THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXX NO. 164 [ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938 [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER] (16 PAGES) SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

FATE OF EUROPE IS DECIDED TODAY

DUCK SEASON OF 1938 REAL DUBS' DELIGHT

HUNTERS ARE GIVEN MORE LEEWAY FOR 'MISTAKES'

Lansing, Sept. 28 (AP)—The 1938 duck season, opening Saturday, will be a dubs' delight, the conservation department reported today.

In the first place, the season will last until Nov. 14—fifteen days longer than usual.

In the second place, an abundance of water in the Canadian prairies and in Michigan has provided plenty of landing places for the southboound ducks and probably will scatter them on many small ponds not usable in dry years.

And in the third place, four species previously protected may be taken in limited number, giving the inexperienced hunter leeway for three "mistakes."

Stamps Are Necessity

The greenhorn may shoot the canvasback, bufflehead and ruddy duck, taking three a day in the aggregate of all kinds or three of one kind.

Thus, the hunter who can't tell a bufflehead from a goose may shoot three birds and quit, fairly sure he needn't drop behind a stump when the game warden comes along.

On the other hand, he must have the one dollar federal duck stamp and no excuse will be accepted this year. The conservation department declared hunters have had plenty of time to get the stamps from a postoffice and if the supply has run out now it's just too bad.

Hunters may take ten ducks in one day in the aggregate of all kinds, including the three "semi-protected" species; five in the aggregate of all kinds of geese and brant; ten coots; ten rails and gallinules; ten jacksnipe; and four woodcock. Possession limits are two days' bag limits for duck, geese and brant; 20 coots; 15 rails and gallinules; 15 jacksnipes and four woodcock. The woodcock season opens Oct. 15.

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In Branch, Hillsdale, Lenawee, Huron, Livingston, Monroe and Sanilac counties, including state-owned marshes, Sunday hunting of all kinds is prohibited.

In Lapeer, Shiawasse, Tulsa and Washtenaw counties, land owners can hunt on Sunday on their own premises but they may not hunt on anyone else's nor permit anyone else to hunt on their land.

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LOWER LAKES: Moderate to fresh north to northwest winds; fair Thursday.

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Buffalo	66	Montreal	68
Calgary	72	New Orleans	88
Chicago	78	New York	72
Cincinnati	82	Oklahoma	88
Cleveland	76	Omaha	84
Cochrane	52	Parry Sound	62
Denver	80	Phoenix	100
Detroit	77	Pittsburgh	76
Duluth	68	Port Arthur	62
Evansville	80	Qu'appelle	72
Galveston	96	St. Louis	78
Gr. Rapids	72	Salt Lake	86
Green Bay	74	Frisco	74
Jacksonville	78	Soo, Mich.	60
Indianapolis	80	Seattle	68
Kamloops	76	Washington	78
Kansas City	82	Winnipeg	66
Los Angeles	86	Yellowstone	78

Two Parties Draft Fall Platforms For Grand Rapids Rally

Lansing, Sept. 28. (AP)—Michigan Democrats and Republicans speeded preparations tonight for state conventions that will make Grand Rapids a mecca for politicians of both parties next weekend.

Headliners of the Democratic meeting, which begins Friday, will be Governor Murphy, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, convention keynoter. Brown's address will open the gathering Friday afternoon and Ickes will speak at a banquet in the evening. Murphy's appearance is scheduled for Saturday morning.

U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids will keynote the Republican convention Monday. Former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, who heads the party's state ticket for the November election, also will address the one-day session.

Democratic leaders, intent upon renominating their entire slate of secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general and auditor general, are planning to stand upon the record of Murphy's administration. In conferences here and in Detroit, they have already begun to shape the planks that will go into their platform.

Labor Plank Assured

Republicans, with contests in view for every nomination that their convention will confer, also have begun the job of platform-building. Party leaders are at work on a labor plank that will take issue with Murphy policies and they are seeking to frame an expression upon old age pension proposals which some contend should not be sidetracked

A ball Thursday night will precede the Democratic convention, which is expected to attract 2,500 to 3,000 delegates and spectators. Events for women will occupy Friday morning, the convention proper beginning in the afternoon.

Democrats scarcely will have abandoned the field Saturday than the first Republicans will arrive. Republicans plan informal pre-convention discussions of candidacies and proposed resolutions Saturday night. Their formal session will open Monday morning.

James F. Thomson, Republican state chairman, has predicted the party's biggest convention with 2,300 delegates and a total attendance of approximately 5,000.

TRUCKERS VOTE TO END STRIKE

New York City Tieup Settled as Mayor Takes Hand

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—A four day strike of truck drivers was ended—at least in New York City—tonight when the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau voted to accept Mayor LaGuardia's compromise proposal. The vote was reported to have been "about three to one."

The strike apparently remained in effect outside of the city, however, for members of the Highway Transport association, composed of over-the-road haulers, rejected the mayor's proposal.

Action by the two groups followed a plea by LaGuardia for early settlement of the dispute involving thre locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL). The strike was called officially Sunday after a three-day truce ended an earlier week-long walkout not sanctioned by the union.

Mayor LaGuardia's proposal provided for a 44-hour work week, instead of the present 47 hours, without a basic pay reduction. The strikers agreed to these terms after first demanding a 40-hour week.

Printers Ink Plant Damaged By Blaze

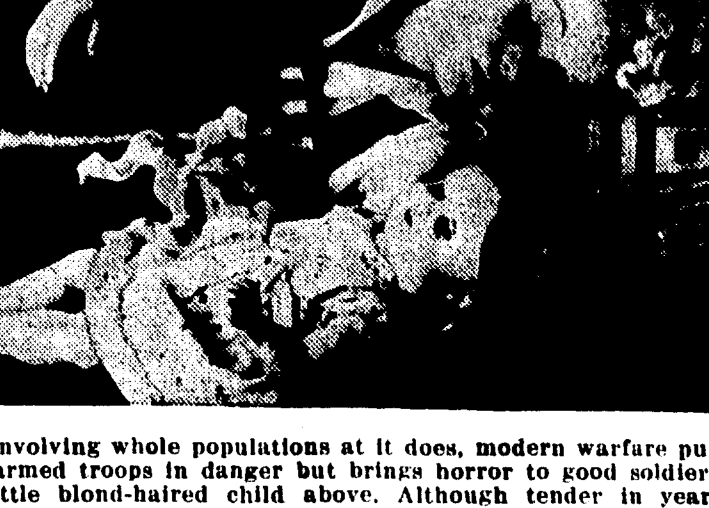
Kalamazoo. (AP)—A $50,000 fire Wednesday destroyed the interior of the E. J. Kelly Co. plant, which manufactured printers inks. The fire, of undetermined origin, started in the mixing room on the second floor and destroyed mixing machinery, raw materials and ink stocks before it was brought under control two hours later.

Discount Is Advised On Canadian Money

Detroit, Sept. 28. (AP)—Fluctuating foreign exchange quotations, attributed to the European crisis, caused Detroit merchants today to begin discounting Canadian money. The rate varied from 4 to 8 per cent as the quotations changed.

The Detroit clearing house advised the Retail Merchants' association to take the action. For several years Canadian money had been accepted at par.

A Good Soldier Sleeps



Involving whole populations at it does, modern warfare puts not only armed troops in danger but brings horror to good soldiers like the little blond-haired child above. Although tender in years, its role in life is already that of a refugee from strife-torn Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia. The photo was taken as the child lay sleeping—nestled against a doll for solace—in a Prague relief station.

German Merchant Ships Ordered To Home Ports

New York, Sept. 27. (AP)—Germany's mighty merchant fleet, built up to high rank again after near-dissolution in the World War, steamed swiftly toward their home ports tonight under orders apparently designed as precautionary steps in the Czechoslovak crisis.

There was no official explanation of the orders at offices of German lines here, but it was evident the cancellation of at least one voyage, the recall of two liners outward bound from Bremen and the sudden sailings of others from New York without passengers resulted from Germany's desire to remove its ships from foreign waters in case of war.

The Hamburg-American liner Hamberg's voyage from her home port tomorrow was cancelled and the North German Lloyd liners Europa and Berlin, which sailed from Bremen yesterday and Saturday, respectively, were recalled. The Hamburg-American's Hansa, which was scheduled to leave New York tonight with 350 passengers, pulled out suddenly this morning with none aboard. The same line's St. Louis, which arrived here today, was ordered to unload and sail for home as quickly as possible. It was to have remained until Friday.

New York officials of the two German lines said it was the first time since the World War a German merchant ship had been ordered home without passengers.

Continuance of a cruise by the Hamburg-American liner Columbus, with 400 passengers, also was left in doubt when the ship, enroute from Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, to Kingston, Jamaica, was ordered to Cartagena, Columbia, to await further orders. The cruise ship left New York Sept. 24 and was scheduled to call at Kingston, Cristobal and Havana.

John Schroeder, director of the Hamburg-American line, estimated possibly 600 Americans were stranded in Bremen by the cancellation of sailings. He said he was certain every effort was being made to place them on ships of other nations.

DECISION NEAR IN UAW OUSTER

Former Officers May Be Reinstated Under CIO Peace Pact

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers' president, and two members of the union's executive board, leave Thursday for Washington where they may hear the decision of CIO mediators on the status of four expelled UAW officers.

They plan to confer with Philip Murray, vice-chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization who earlier this month negotiated a peace pact in UAW factional disputes.

Under the pact, Murray and Sidney Hillman, another CIO official, are to make their final decision on the expelled officers "by October 1 or as soon thereafter as possible." Some union sources have expressed belief that George F. Addes, former secretary, and former Vice Presidents Richard T. Frankensteen, Wyndham Mortimer and Ed Hall will be ordered reinstated.

The executive board reassembles in Washington Monday. If the Murray-Hillman decision is not announced before that meeting, it is expected then. Accompanying Martin tomorrow will be Delmont Garst, acting secretary-treasurer, and C. H. Millard, board member.

Red Cross Raising $500,000 For Help In Hurricane Belt

Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)—Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman, appealed today for a fund well in excess of $500,000 for relief and rehabilitation in the New England flood and hurricane belt.

Contributions to date total $167,113.

Smoke In Peninsula Blamed On Canada

Marquette (AP)—Heavy smoke overhung much of the upper peninsula Wednesday, and state conservation officers expressed the belief that it was caused by forest fires in Canada. They said no forest fire had been reported in Michigan. The smoke first became apparent late Tuesday.

Wife Dies, Man Held After Fatal Quarrel

Detroit, Sept. 28. (AP)—Stanley Ference, 39, stood mute when arraigned today in recorder's court on a charge of fatally shooting his wife, Evelyn, in their home here Sunday during a quarrel. Judge John V. Brennan ordered a plea of innocent entered for him and set Oct. 6 for examination. Ference was held without bond.

CUTOMS INSPECTOR DEAD

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP)—Edward Colquitt, 67, a United States customs inspector here and at Detroit for 40 years, died today. Survivors include a son, Edward W., of Muskegon, and two daughters, Grace Colquitt and Mrs. R. L. Ryan, both of Detroit.

Prosecutor Dewey Of New York Will Run For Governor

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP)—An unexpected impasse in selection of a ticket to support Thomas Dewey's campaign for the governorship harrassed Republican state convention leaders tonight 24 hours before scheduled adjournment.

The obstacle to determination of the youthful New York prosecutor's supporting cast, leaders said, was adamant refusal of Mayor Rolland B. Marvin of Syracuse to accept nomination tomorrow for the six-year term as United States senator. Delegates are agreed Dewey will head the ticket.

Party chieftains, however, were hopeful of quickly naming the rest of the slate should Marvin accept.

Meantime, word reached delegates that Dewey would accept in person the slated nomination tomorrow night.

Wisconsin Educator Found Dead In Car

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28 (AP)—Dr. Louis Warfield, 64, president of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association and a former University of Michigan professor, was found dead in his automobile here today with a bullet wound in the head.

Dr. Warfield, who friends said had been in ill health, had undergone a physical examination at a sanitarium today. A pistol containing three discharged cartridges was found beside Dr. Warfield's body.

DUCE WILL BE MEDIATOR FOR PEACE PARLEY

MEETING AT MUNICH MAY HELP UNDO 1918 WRONG

BY CHARLES H. GUPTILL

Rome, Sept. 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain and President Roosevelt today drew Benito Mussolini into the circle of peacemakers striving to pull Europe back from the brink of war.

Each appealed to him to help keep peace.

Chamberlain urged Il Duce to use his influence with Adolf Hitler against immediate conflict in Europe.

His peace plea, arriving first, brought response at once from Mussolini, who got in touch with the Nazi reichsfuehrer by telephone.

Mussolini Acts Quickly

A personal message a few hours later from President Roosevelt added further urging that Mussolini aid in settlement of the German-Czechoslovak controversy gravely threatening peace.

Announcement followed shortly that Chamberlain, Hitler, Mussolini and Premier Edouard Daladier of France would meet tomorrow at Munich.

Wasting no time, Mussolini boarded a train for Munich at 6 p. m. (noon EST) and departed to assume the role of mediator in the crisis. A vast crowd gave resounding cheers as he left with Count Galeazzo Ciano, his foreign minister and son-in-law.

Chamberlain's appeal, delivered by the British ambassador, the Earl of Perth, asked Mussolini to "urge" Hitler to take part in four-power discussions that would "keep our peoples out of war" over the German-Czechoslovak dispute.

Won't Have Benes

"I have already guaranteed that Czech promises will be fulfilled and I trust that complete agreement may be reached within a week," said the peace-seeking prime minister.

Mussolini was believed in most foreign circles to have been chosen as mediator because he was likely to have the most influence over his Rome-Berlin axis partner of any foreign statesman.

Diplomats heard that Hitler had accepted Mussolini as mediator and that President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia had resigned. Though confirmation of the latter report was lacking, some foreign observers believed Benes' resignation was the condition Il Duce set upon his acting as mediator.

Authority for this belief was lent by Virgino Gayda, authoritative Fascist commentator who wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia:

"Only the resignation of Benes could at the last hour turn aside perhaps fatal events."

Pope To Broadcast

President Roosevelt's personal message was delivered by United States Ambassador William Phillips who went to Palazzo Venezia after reaching Rome by a mid-afternoon train from Florence.

Couched in general terms, the American president's message was understood to be briefer than previous messages sent to Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Stefani, official Italian news agency, said President Roosevelt's message "after having recalled efforts exerted by him to assure peaceful solution of the German-Czechoslovak conflict and after having emphasized the tragic consequences that a European war would have on everyone, asked Il Duce to lend his aid to settle the controversy by negotiation for other peaceful means and without recourse to force."

Stefani said Mussolini communicated "his thanks and high appreciation for the gesture" through Phillips.

A call on Pope Pius by the British minister to the Holy See, Francis Oszorne, apparently indicated Chamberlain was also attempting to enlist the Pontiff to support British efforts for peace.

The Pope is to broadcast a pastoral message for peace tomorrow from the Vatican radio station speaking at 7:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m. EST).

Calumet Resident Dies In Yugoslavia

Calumet. (AP)—A cablegram received here Wednesday announced the death of John Vertin, 74, pioneer Calumet merchant at Crnomelj, Yugoslavia, his native city. He left here Aug. 7 for an extended tour of Europe.

FOOD KILLS CHILD

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP)—Three-year-old Patricia Ann Culp died in a hospital here today, apparently from food poisoning. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Culp, became ill yesterday after eating left-over meat. The parents are recovering.

Priest Is Liberated By Anti-picketing Faction, Returned by Parishioners

Rev. Fr. Simon Borkowski, held virtually a prisoner in the rectory of St. Barbara's Catholic church, Vulcan, for the past seven weeks, was liberated yesterday by a faction of churchmen not favoring the "strike," only to be carried back into the rectory by the militant picketers.

Parishoners of the church restored their picket line to full strength last night after returning the priest to the rectory, and said they doubted whether any of the 60 men who stormed the parish residence yesterday would return, in view of the beatings administered by youthful pickets to the last remaining five of the invaders who stayed behind after peace officers had left the scene.

The anti-strike faction, made up of representative Catholics from Iron River, Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain and Norway and including a few members of St. Barbara's parish at Vulcan, swept into Vulcan at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

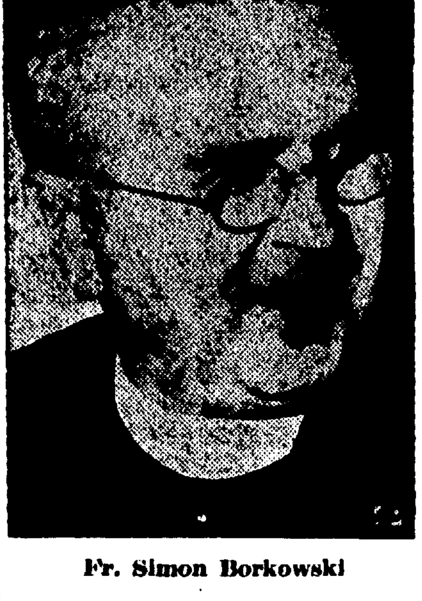
Brushing aside about 20 pickets on the lawn of the rectory, most of them women, the group battered in the locked door of the rectory and "liberated" Fr. Simon. Witnesses said he did not go willingly as strong arms propelled him through the door, down the steps and onto the lawn. "They grabbed me and pushed me out," he was heard to remark.

Pickets Clash

A crowd of pickets milled about the church and rectory all day, but members of the opposition group dwindled away. By noon there were only five of them left in the rectory, and the ever-strengthening army of parishoners barricaded the doors of the church and placed sentries at doors and windows to keep them trapped.

At about 2 o'clock they stormed the rectory, men, women and children forcing their way in past Sheriff Paul Gingrass who was at the door. They grabbed the five "liberators" and older women and children were ordered out. Then a battle began, as the pickets swarmed over their victims and propelled them towards the door. One at a time, they were thrown through the doorway and out into the waiting crowd, where women slapped at them and tore at

(Continued on Page Nine)



Fr. Simon Borkowski

SITDOWN STOPS HOUSING SURVEY

Pay Cuts Protested By 350 WPA Whitecollar Men In Detroit

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—WPA workers employed on a housing survey abandoned their sit-down tonight several hours after they had struck against pay reductions.

About 60 of the original 350 strikers, both men and women, still were in the survey headquarters when an agreement was reached for negotiations to open tomorrow morning and they voted to leave.

Their exodus was quiet. Two hundred policemen were in readiness nearby.

The survey was sponsored by the Detroit housing commission.

A spokesman for the strikers said there had been salary cuts of $19 a month. Max R. Barton, district WPA director, said that some salary changes were made, effective Sept. 19, when the WPA reclassified its "whitecollar" workers.

"Salary reductions were made in certain cases," he said, "where the worker was doing a type of work which called for a smaller wage. We cannot pay a man $85 a month when he holds a position which calls for a $66 wage."

Barton said the sit-down strikers would not be paid for the time they were on strike. One hundred and twenty-two non-strikers were left idle because of the strike.

Coughlin Resumes Radio Talks Nov. 6

Detroit (AP)—An announcement Wednesday said that the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin would begin a 52-week series of Sunday radio addresses on Nov. 6. A spokesman for Fr. Coughlin said the program would be carried by 44 stations from 4 to 5 p. m. (EST.)

Detroit Man Killed In Coal Yard Slide

Wayne (AP)—A coal slide buried Alex Krubaker, 57, under many tons of coal Wednesday at a fuel yard where he was working. Fellow workmen labored frantically to uncover him, but he died ten minutes after he was extricated.

PROMOTER SUES DIONNE DOCTOR

Million Dollar Damages Asked for Breach of 'Quint Contract

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Ivan I. Spear testified today he was besieged with promoters, including fan dancer Sally Rand's manager, after obtaining a contract for exploitation rights to the Dionne quintuplets shortly after their birth.

He was on the witness stand for for a short time before adjournment until tomorrow of the federal court trial of his suit alleging breach of contract and asking $1,000,000 damages.

Spear, who is suing the quints' physician, Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, Pathe News and the S. S. Kresge and F. W. Woolworth companies, said he and the babies' father, Oliva Dionne, signed the contract in Oreille, Ont., May 31, 1934, three days after their birth at Callander, Ont.

He testified he gave Dionne $100 to seal the deal and got a written receipt. Upon returning to Chicago Spear received numerous offers, he related, from promoters of various sorts, including C. C. (Cash and Carry) Pyle and Leo B. Salkin, manager of Sally Rand.

His suit alleged he lost opportunities to "cash in" on such offers and picture rights to the quints because performance of the contract was not carried out.

Attempt To Poison Baby Son Alleged In Wyandotte Case

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—John Kabalka, 20, of Wyandotte, went on trial in circuit court today, charged with attempting to poison his 11-months-old son last Feb. 21.

Kabalka's estranged wife, Elaine, 18, was living with her son, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Emery, at the time. Defense Attorney Harold R. Stevens, in his opening statement to the jury, said he would show that Kabalka placed what he believed was a harmless chemical in the child's food, believing that slight illness of the baby would bring about a reconciliation with his wife.

Mrs. Kabalka's father testified that he noticed a strange odor in the baby's food and discovered the poison before the child was harmed.

Vandenberg Speaks In Sioux Falls, S. D.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 28 (AP)—United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) will speak in Sioux Falls Oct. 10, it was announced today by J. D. Coon, state Republican chairman.

The Michigan senator will include a discussion of issues in the South Dakota campaign in the address which, Coon said, will be "nationally significant." The speech will be broadcast through the National Broadcasting company network.

TYPO ORGANIZER DIES

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP)—William B. Hallett, 78, former state representative and one of the organizers of the Michigan Typographical Union, died at his home here today. He had been ill four years. Hallett represented the first Kalamazoo district in the legislature in 1917 and 1918.

FOUR POWERS MEET TO END WAR THREATS

HITLER POSTPONES MOBILIZATION 24 HOURS

BY. J. C. STARK

London, Sept. 28. (AP)—Europe was halted on the brink of war tonight by a swiftly called peace conference of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

The four powers, working against expiration of Germany's 24-hour suspension of mobilization plans, will meet tomorrow in Munich seeking some peaceful solution of Adolf Hitler's demands for Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland by Oct. 1.

If any solution of the German-Czechoslovak problem is reached the big four might go on to wider issues in an effort to achieve a general European settlement.

Plea Gets Results

Thus peace, menaced by the ever-mounting millions of men under arms, got at least a reprieve.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain revealed this when he announced to a tense house of commons that Hitler had agreed to postpone German mobilization for 24 hours from 2 p. m. (8 a. m. EST) today.

Chamberlain, Hitler, Premier Daladier of France and Premier Mussolini of Italy are to meet in Munich for a peace conference, possibly the most vital since Versailles, which yet may avert war over German demands for Sudetenland.

Before he spoke Chamberlain had sent a last minute appeal to Mussolini to urge peace upon his German ally.

Even until he was well into his parliament speech the British prime minister did not know the result of that appeal.

President Roosevelt in a personal message also urged Mussolini to use his influence to keep Europe's armies from marching to a new World War, a plea that was credited with influencing the Italian Duce.

When Chamberlain found he had met success he told a cheering commons "I will go to see what I can do as a last effort."

Jubilation greeted the announcement throughout Britain whose fleet was mobilized while the nation, acting as did the other peoples of Europe, frenziedly prepared for war.

The threatened victim of the attack which Europe feared and expected—Czechoslovakia—will be absent from the Munich council table, though her minister to Britain, Jan Masaryk, quickly protested to Chamberlain against the fact.

So will another power, Soviet Russia, whose millions of man-power had been counted on to help the victim.

But Chamberlain only a few

(Continued on Page Two)

Delegates In Czech Conferences Today To Use 3 Languages

Berlin, Sept. 28 (AP)—German, English and French will be the languages used across the conference table tomorrow when Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Edouard Daladier and Neville Chamberlain conduct their talks.

Since the Italian premier has an excellent command of German, no Italian interpreter will be present during the important meeting, although it is likely Ambassador Bernadro Attolico may be called in occasionally.

Hitler's trusted English linguist, Dr. Paul Schmidt, who translated during the two Hitler-Chamberlain conferences at Berchtesgaden and Godesberg will again interpret.

Mussolini also may avail himself of Schmidt's services in conversing with Chamberlain.

The French Ambassador Andre Francois Poncet who has a perfect command of German, on the other hand, has been ordered to proceed to Munich by Premier Daladier.

Mussolini speaks German so well that he delivered a speech in that language on his state visit to Berlin last September.

He learned the language first when he was a bricklayer in the German section of Switzerland, and later while in an Austrian jail in the Trento (now a part of Italy) where he served a sentence for having written anti-Austrian articles.

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In the second place, an abundance of water in the Canadian prairies and in Michigan has provided plenty of landing places for the southboound ducks and probably will scatter them on many small ponds not usable in dry years.

And in the third place, four species previously protected may be taken in limited number, giving the inexperienced hunter leeway for three "mistakes."

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Cleveland	76	Omaha	84
Cochrane	52	Parry Sound	62
Denver	80	Phoenix	100
Detroit	77	Pittsburgh	76
Duluth	68	Port Arthur	62
Evansville	80	Qu'appelle	72
Galveston	96	St. Louis	78
Gr. Rapids	72	Salt Lake	86
Green Bay	74	Frisco	74
Jacksonville	78	Soo, Mich.	60
Indianapolis	80	Seattle	68
Kamloops	76	Washington	78
Kansas City	82	Winnipeg	66
Los Angeles	86	Yellowstone	78

Two Parties Draft Fall Platforms For Grand Rapids Rally

Lansing, Sept. 28. (AP)—Michigan Democrats and Republicans speeded preparations tonight for state conventions that will make Grand Rapids a mecca for politicians of both parties next weekend.

Headliners of the Democratic meeting, which begins Friday, will be Governor Murphy, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, convention keynoter. Brown's address will open the gathering Friday afternoon and Ickes will speak at a banquet in the evening. Murphy's appearance is scheduled for Saturday morning.

U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids will keynote the Republican convention Monday. Former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, who heads the party's state ticket for the November election, also will address the one-day session.

Democratic leaders, intent upon renominating their entire slate of secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general and auditor general, are planning to stand upon the record of Murphy's administration. In conferences here and in Detroit, they have already begun to shape the planks that will go into their platform.

Labor Plank Assured

Republicans, with contests in view for every nomination that their convention will confer, also have begun the job of platform-building. Party leaders are at work on a labor plank that will take issue with Murphy policies and they are seeking to frame an expression upon old age pension proposals which some contend should not be sidetracked

A ball Thursday night will precede the Democratic convention, which is expected to attract 2,500 to 3,000 delegates and spectators. Events for women will occupy Friday morning, the convention proper beginning in the afternoon.

Democrats scarcely will have abandoned the field Saturday than the first Republicans will arrive. Republicans plan informal pre-convention discussions of candidacies and proposed resolutions Saturday night. Their formal session will open Monday morning.

James F. Thomson, Republican state chairman, has predicted [illegible] party's biggest convention with 2,300 delegates and a total attendance of approximately 5,000.

TRUCKERS VOTE TO END STRIKE

New York City Tieup Settled as Mayor Takes Hand

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—A four day strike of truck drivers was ended—at least in New York City—tonight when the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau voted to accept Mayor LaGuardia's compromise proposal. The vote was reported to have been "about three to one."

The strike apparently remained in effect outside of the city, however, for members of the Highway Transport association, composed of over-the-road haulers, rejected the mayor's proposal.

Action by the two groups followed a plea by LaGuardia for early settlement of the dispute involving thre locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL). The strike was called officially Sunday after a three-day truce ended an earlier week-long walkout not sanctioned by the union.

Mayor LaGuardia's proposal provided for a 44-hour work week, instead of the present 47 hours, without a basic pay reduction. The strikers agreed to these terms after first demanding a 40-hour week.

Printers Ink Plant Damaged By Blaze

Kalamazoo. (AP)—A $50,000 fire Wednesday destroyed the interior of the E. J. Kelly Co. plant, which manufactured printers inks. The fire, of undetermined origin, started in the mixing room on the second floor and destroyed mixing machinery, raw materials and ink stocks before it was brought under control two hours later.

Discount Is Advised On Canadian Money

Detroit, Sept. 28. (AP)—Fluctuating foreign exchange quotations, attributed to the European crisis, caused Detroit merchants today to begin discounting Canadian money. The rate varied from 4 to 8 per cent as the quotations changed.

The Detroit clearing house advised the Retail Merchants' association to take the action. For several years Canadian money had been accepted at par.

A Good Soldier Sleeps

Involving whole populations at it does, modern warfare puts not only armed troops in danger but brings horror to good soldiers like the little blond-haired child above. Although tender in years, its role in life is already that of a refugee from strife-torn Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia. The photo was taken as the child lay sleeping—nestled against a doll for solace—in a Prague relief station.

German Merchant Ships Ordered To Home Ports

New York, Sept. 27. (AP)—Germany's mighty merchant fleet, built up to high rank again after near-dissolution in the World War, steamed swiftly toward their home ports tonight under orders apparently designed as precautionary steps in the Czechoslovak crisis.

There was no official explanation of the orders at offices of German lines here, but it was evident the cancellation of at least one voyage, the recall of two liners outward bound from Bremen and the sudden sailings of others from New York without passengers resulted from Germany's desire to remove its ships from foreign waters in case of war.

The Hamburg-American liner Hamberg's voyage from her home port tomorrow was cancelled and the North German Lloyd liners Europa and Berlin, which sailed from Bremen yesterday and Saturday, respectively, were recalled. The Hamburg-American's Hansa, which was scheduled to leave New York tonight with 350 passengers, pulled out suddenly this morning with none aboard. The same line's St. Louis, which arrived here today, was ordered to unload and sail for home as quickly as possible. It was to have remained until Friday.

New York officials of the two German lines said it was the first time since the World War a German merchant ship had been ordered home without passengers.

Continuance of a cruise by the Hamburg-American liner Columbus, with 400 passengers, also was left in doubt when the ship, enroute from Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, to Kingston, Jamaica, was ordered to Cartagena, Columbia, to await further orders. The cruise ship left New York Sept. 24 and was scheduled to call at Kingston, Cristobal and Havana.

John Schroeder, director of the Hamburg-American line, estimated possibly 600 Americans were stranded in Bremen by the cancellation of sailings. He said he was certain every effort was being made to place them on ships of other nations.

DECISION NEAR IN UAW OUSTER

Former Officers May Be Reinstated Under CIO Peace Pact

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers' president, and two members of the union's executive board, leave Thursday for Washington where they may hear the decision of CIO mediators on the status of four expelled UAW officers.

They plan to confer with Philip Murray, vice-chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization who earlier this month negotiated a peace pact in UAW factional disputes.

Under the pact, Murray and Sidney Hillman, another CIO official, are to make their final decision on the expelled officers "by October 1 or as soon thereafter as possible." Some union sources have expressed belief that George F. Addes, former secretary, and former Vice Presidents Richard T. Frankensteen, Wyndham Mortimer and Ed Hall will be ordered reinstated.

The executive board reassembles in Washington Monday. If the Murray-Hillman decision is not announced before that meeting, it is expected then. Accompanying Martin tomorrow will be Delmont Garst, acting secretary-treasurer, and C. H. Millard, board member.

Red Cross Raising $500,000 For Help In Hurricane Belt

Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)—Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman, appealed today for a fund well in excess of $500,000 for relief and rehabilitation in the New England flood and hurricane belt.

Contributions to date total $167,113.

Smoke In Peninsula Blamed On Canada

Marquette (AP)—Heavy smoke overhung much of the upper peninsula Wednesday, and state conservation officers expressed the belief that it was caused by forest fires in Canada. They said no forest fire had been reported in Michigan. The smoke first became apparent late Tuesday.

Wife Dies, Man Held After Fatal Quarrel

Detroit, Sept. 28. (AP)—Stanley Ference, 39, stood mute when arraigned today in recorder's court on a charge of fatally shooting his wife, Evelyn, in their home here Sunday during a quarrel. Judge John V. Brennan ordered a plea of innocent entered for him and set Oct. 6 for examination. Ference was held without bond.

CUTOMS INSPECTOR DEAD

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP)—Edward Colquitt, 67, a United States customs inspector here and at Detroit for 40 years, died today. Survivors include a son, Edward W., of Muskegon, and two daughters, Grace Colquitt and Mrs. R. L. Ryan, both of Detroit.

Prosecutor Dewey Of New York Will Run For Governor

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP)—An unexpected impasse in selection of a ticket to support Thomas Dewey's campaign for the governorship harrassed Republican state convention leaders tonight 24 hours before scheduled adjournment.

The obstacle to determination of the youthful New York prosecutor's supporting cast, leaders said, was adamant refusal of Mayor Rolland B. Marvin of Syracuse to accept nomination tomorrow for the six-year term as United States senator. Delegates are agreed Dewey will head the ticket.

Party chieftains, however, were hopeful of quickly naming the rest of the slate should Marvin accept.

Meantime, word reached delegates that Dewey would accept in person the slated nomination tomorrow night.

Wisconsin Educator Found Dead In Car

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28 (AP)—Dr. Louis Warfield, 64, president of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association and a former University of Michigan professor, was found dead in his automobile here today with a bullet wound in the head.

Dr. Warfield, who friends said had been in ill health, had undergone a physical examination at a sanitarium today. A pistol containing three discharged cartridges was found beside Dr. Warfield's body.

DUCE WILL BE MEDIATOR FOR PEACE PARLEY

MEETING AT MUNICH MAY HELP UNDO 1918 WRONG

BY CHARLES H. GUPTILL

Rome, Sept. 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain and President Roosevelt today drew Benito Mussolini into the circle of peacemakers striving to pull Europe back from the brink of war.

Each appealed to him to help keep peace.

Chamberlain urged Il Duce to use his influence with Adolf Hitler against immediate conflict in Europe.

His peace plea, arriving first, brought response at once from Mussolini, who got in touch with the Nazi reichsfuehrer by telephone.

Mussolini Acts Quickly

A personal message a few hours later from President Roosevelt added further urging that Mussolini aid in settlement of the German-Czechoslovak controversy gravely threatening peace.

Announcement followed shortly that Chamberlain, Hitler, Mussolini and Premier Edouard Daladier of France would meet tomorrow at Munich.

Wasting no time, Mussolini boarded a train for Munich at 6 p. m. (noon EST) and departed to assume the role of mediator in the crisis. A vast crowd gave resounding cheers as he left with Count Galeazzo Ciano, his foreign minister and son-in-law.

Chamberlain's appeal, delivered by the British ambassador, the Earl of Perth, asked Mussolini to "urge" Hitler to take part in four-power discussions that would "keep our peoples out of war" over the German-Czechoslovak dispute.

Won't Have Benes

"I have already guaranteed that Czech promises will be fulfilled and I trust that complete agreement may be reached within a week," said the peace-seeking prime minister.

Mussolini was believed in most foreign circles to have been chosen as mediator because he was likely to have the most influence over his Rome-Berlin axis partner of any foreign statesman.

Diplomats heard that Hitler had accepted Mussolini as mediator and that President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia had resigned. Though confirmation of the latter report was lacking, some foreign observers believed Benes' resignation was the condition Il Duce set upon his acting as mediator.

Authority for this belief was lent by Virgino Gayda, authoritative Fascist commentator who wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia:

"Only the resignation of Benes could at the last hour turn aside perhaps fatal events."

Pope To Broadcast

President Roosevelt's personal message was delivered by United States Ambassador William Phillips who went to Palazzo Venezia after reaching Rome by a mid-afternoon train from Florence.

Couched in general terms, the American president's message was understood to be briefer than previous messages sent to Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Stefani, official Italian news agency, said President Roosevelt's message "after having recalled efforts exerted by him to assure peaceful solution of the German-Czechoslovak conflict and after having emphasized the tragic consequences that a European war would have on everyone, asked Il Duce to lend his aid to settle the controversy by negotiation for other peaceful means and without recourse to force."

Stefani said Mussolini communicated "his thanks and high appreciation for the gesture" through Phillips.

A call on Pope Pius by the British minister to the Holy See, Francis Oszorne, apparently indicated Chamberlain was also attempting to enlist the Pontiff to support British efforts for peace.

The Pope is to broadcast a pastoral message for peace tomorrow from the Vatican radio station speaking at 7:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m. EST).

Calumet Resident Dies In Yugoslavia

Calumet. (AP)—A cablegram received here Wednesday announced the death of John Vertin, 74, pioneer Calumet merchant at Crnomelj, Yugoslavia, his native city He left here Aug. 7 for an extended tour of Europe.

FOOD KILLS CHILD

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP)—Three-year-old Patricia Ann Culp died in a hospital here today, apparently from food poisoning. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Culp, became ill yesterday after eating left-over meat. The parents are recovering.

Priest Is Liberated By Anti-picketing Faction, Returned by Parishioners

Rev. Fr. Simon Borkowski, held virtually a prisoner in the rectory of St. Barbara's Catholic church, Vulcan, for the past seven weeks, was liberated yesterday by a faction of churchmen not favoring the "strike," only to be carried back into the rectory by the militant picketers.

Parishoners of the church restored their picket line to full strength last night after returning the priest to the rectory, and said they doubted whether any of the 60 men who stormed the parish residence yesterday would return, in view of the beatings administered by youthful pickets to the last remaining five of the invaders who stayed behind after peace officers had left the scene.

The anti-strike faction, made up of representative Catholics from Iron River, Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain and Norway and including a few members of St. Barbara's parish at Vulcan, swept into Vulcan at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

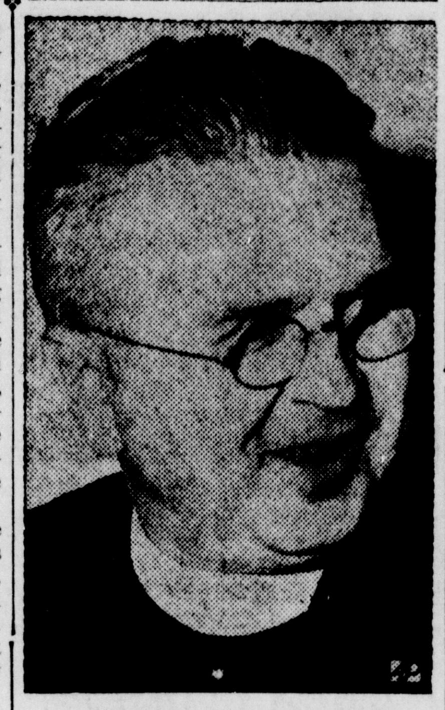
Brushing aside about 20 pickets on the lawn of the rectory, most of them women, the group battered in the locked door of the rectory and "liberated" Fr. Simon. Witnesses said he did not go willingly as strong arms propelled him through the door, down the steps and onto the lawn. "They grabbed me and pushed me out," he was heard to remark.

Pickets Clash

A crowd of pickets milled about the church and rectory all day, but members of the opposition group dwindled away. By noon there were only five of them left in the rectory, and the ever-strengthening army of parishoners barricaded the doors of the church and placed sentries at doors and windows to keep them trapped.

At about 2 o'clock they stormed the rectory, men, women and children forcing their way in past Sheriff Paul Gingrass who was at the door. They grabbed the five "liberators" and older women and children were ordered out. Then a battle began, as the pickets swarmed over their victims and propelled them towards the door. One at a time, they were thrown through the doorway and out into the waiting crowd, where women slapped at them and tore at

(Continued on Page Nine)



Fr. Simon Borkowski

SITDOWN STOPS HOUSING SURVEY

Pay Cuts Protested By 350 WPA Whitecollar Men In Detroit

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—WPA workers employed on a housing survey abandoned their sit-down tonight several hours after they had struck against pay reductions.

About 60 of the original 350 strikers, both men and women, still were in the survey headquarters when an agreement was reached for negotiations to open tomorrow morning and they voted to leave.

Their exodus was quiet. Two hundred policemen were in readiness nearby.

The survey was sponsored by the Detroit housing commission.

A spokesman for the strikers said there had been salary cuts of $19 a month. Max R. Barton, district WPA director, said that some salary changes were made, effective Sept. 19, when the WPA reclassified its "whitecollar" workers.

"Salary reductions were made in certain cases," he said, "where the worker was doing a type of work which called for a smaller wage. We cannot pay a man $85 a month when he holds a position which calls for a $66 wage."

Barton said the sit-down strikers would not be paid for the time they were on strike. One hundred and twenty-two non-strikers were left idle because of the strike.

Coughlin Resumes Radio Talks Nov. 6

Detroit (AP)—An announcement Wednesday said that the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin would begin a 52-week series of Sunday radio addresses on Nov. 6. A spokesman for Fr. Coughlin said the program would be carried by 44 stations from 4 to 5 p. m. (EST.)

Detroit Man Killed In Coal Yard Slide

Wayne (AP)—A coal slide buried Alex Krubaker, 57, under many tons of coal Wednesday at a fuel yard where he was working. Fellow workmen labored frantically to uncover him, but he died ten minutes after he was extricated.

PROMOTER SUES DIONNE DOCTOR

Million Dollar Damages Asked for Breach of Quint Contract

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Ivan I. Spear testified today he was besieged with promoters, including fan dancer Sally Rand's manager, after obtaining a contract for exploitation rights to the Dionne quintuplets shortly after their birth.

He was on the witness stand for for a short time before adjournment until tomorrow of the federal court trial of his suit alleging breach of contract and asking $1,000,000 damages.

Spear, who is suing the quints' physician, Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, Pathe News and the S. S. Kresge and F. W. Woolworth companies, said he and the babies' father, Oliva Dionne, signed the contract in Oreille, Ont., May 31, 1934, three days after their birth at Callander, Ont.

He testified he gave Dionne $100 to seal the deal and got a written receipt. Upon returning to Chicago Spear received numerous offers, he related, from promoters of various sorts, including C. C. (Cash and Carry) Pyle and Leo B. Salkin, manager of Sally Rand.

His suit alleged he lost opportunities to "cash in" on such offers and picture rights to the quints because performance of the contract was not carried out.

Attempt To Poison Baby Son Alleged In Wyandotte Case

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—John Kabalka, 20, of Wyandotte, went on trial in circuit court today, charged with attempting to poison his 11-months-old son last Feb. 21.

Kabalka's estranged wife, Elaine, 18, was living with her son, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Emery, at the time. Defense Attorney Harold R. Stevens, in his opening statement to the jury, said he would show that Kabalka placed what he believed was a harmless chemical in the child's food, believing that slight illness of the baby would bring about a reconciliation with his wife.

Mrs. Kabalka's father testified that he noticed a strange odor in the baby's food and discovered the poison before the child was harmed.

Vandenberg Speaks In Sioux Falls, S. D.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 28 (AP)—United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) will speak in Sioux Falls Oct. 10, it was announced today by J. D. Coon, state Republican chairman.

The Michigan senator will include a discussion of issues in the South Dakota campaign in the address which, Coon said, will be "nationally significant." The speech will be broadcast through the National Broadcasting company network.

TYPO ORGANIZER DIES

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP)—William B. Hallett, 78, former state representative and one of the organizers of the Michigan Typographical Union, died at his home here today. He had been ill four years. Hallett represented the first Kalamazoo district in the legislature in 1917 and 1918.

FOUR POWERS MEET TO END WAR THREATS

HITLER POSTPONES MOBILIZATION 24 HOURS

BY. J. C. STARK

London, Sept. 28. (AP)—Europe was halted on the brink of war tonight by a swiftly called peace conference of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

The four powers, working against expiration of Germany's 24-hour suspension of mobilization plans, will meet tomorrow in Munich seeking some peaceful solution of Adolf Hitler's demands for Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland by Oct. 1.

If any solution of the German-Czechoslovak problem is reached the big four might go on to wider issues in an effort to achieve a general European settlement.

Plea Gets Results

Thus peace, menaced by the ever-mounting millions of men under arms, got at least a reprieve.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain revealed this when he announced to a tense house of commons that Hitler had agreed to postpone German mobilization for 24 hours from 2 p. m. (8 a. m. EST) today.

Chamberlain, Hitler, Premier Daladier of France and Premier Mussolini of Italy are to meet in Munich for a peace conference, possibly the most vital since Versailles, which yet may avert war over German demands for Sudetenland.

Before he spoke Chamberlain had sent a last minute appeal to Mussolini to urge peace upon his German ally.

Even until he was well into his parliament speech the British prime minister did not know the result of that appeal.

President Roosevelt in a personal message also urged Mussolini to use his influence to keep Europe's armies from marching to a new World War, a plea that was credited with influencing the Italian Duce.

When Chamberlain found he had met success he told a cheering commons "I will go to see what I can do as a last effort."

Jubilation greeted the announcement throughout Britain whose fleet was mobilized while the nation, acting as did the other peoples of Europe, frenziedly prepared for war.

The threatened victim of the attack which Europe feared and expected—Czechoslovakia—will be absent from the Munich council table, though her minister to Britain, Jan Masaryk, quickly protested to Chamberlain against the fact.

So will another power, Soviet Russia, whose millions of manpower had been counted on to help the victim.

But Chamberlain only a few

(Continued on Page Two)

Delegates In Czech Conferences Today To Use 3 Languages

Berlin, Sept. 28 (AP)—German, English and French will be the languages used across the conference table tomorrow when Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Edouard Daladier and Neville Chamberlain conduct their talks.

Since the Italian premier has an excellent command of German, no Italian interpreter will be present during the important meeting, although it is likely Ambassador Bernadro Attolico may be called in occasionally.

Hitler's trusted English linguist, Dr. Paul Schmidt, who translated during the two Hitler-Chamberlain conferences at Berchtesgaden and Godesberg will again interpret.

Mussolini also may avail himself of Schmidt's services in conversing with Chamberlain.

The French Ambassador Andre Francois Poncet who has a perfect command of German, on the other hand, has been ordered to proceed to Munich by Premier Daladier.

Mussolini speaks German so well that he delivered a speech in that language on his state visit to Berlin last September.

He learned the language first when he was a bricklayer in the German section of Switzerland, and later while in an Austrian jail in the Trento (now a part of Italy) where he served a sentence for having written anti-Austrian articles.

ACCIDENT FATAL TO MIKE SHAIRA

Aged Inmate of County's Infirmary Struck as He Crossed Road

Injuries received when struck by an automobile shortly before 7:30 o'clock last evening on the highway near the county infirmary, resulted in the death of Mike Shaira, also known as Mike Shacoe, aged resident of the institution. Shaira, who was about 80 years old, died at St. Francis hospital at about 9:30 o'clock.

In another accident, which occurred about 15 minutes earlier near the old county airport, Edward Joe LeMay, 65, also an infirmary inmate, suffered a fracture of the right arm above the wrist when struck by a car driven by Robert Gazley, 16, of 1322 Michigan avenue, Gladstone. Young Gazley took the injured man to St. Francis hospital here.

Ed. Johnson and Wm. Marquette who were companions of Gazley, told sheriff's officers, who investigated the accident, that the trio were on their way to Escanaba when LeMay loomed up ahead of them in the middle of the road and that when Gazley swerved his car in an attempt to avoid running the man down, the door handle struck him.

Shaira had been driving during the afternoon with a friend, Louis Linden of Escanaba, and had just left Linden's parked car on the east side of the highway when he was stuck by the machine operated by Wm. Rodman, 317 North 19th street, Escanaba.

Linden, who saw the accident, told officers that it was unavoidable. Shaira tried to cross ahead of the oncoming Roman car but was struck. He was taken to the hospital but passed away about two hours later.

His injuries included a compound fracture of the right leg as well as injury to the head.

The body was taken to the Degnan Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. No funeral arrangements have been made.

GARDEN NEWS

ACCIDENT

Garden, Mich.—While driving into Garden Monday evening Dr. Lown collided with a large horse belonging to Jacob Roberts and damaged his car considerably. He returned to the farm later and closed the wound, inflicted on the horse, with several stitches.

PERSONALS

Dr. Whitmarsh is confined to his bed after suffering a stroke, which caused him to fall and hurt his head late Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mack, who are visiting here, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Clarence Janes, of Cooks.

Don Joque motored to Escanaba Monday to have dental work done.

Mrs. Mary Nolden of Escanaba was a weekend guest of Mrs. Walter Stellwagen.

Miss Elizabeth Bernier who is employed in Manistique, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier.

Mrs. Frank O'Dess and son James visited with her daughter Mrs. Tom Des Rochers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foote, Mrs. Exilda Gauthier and Jean Mainville visited at the Henry Gardner home in Manistique Sunday.

Henry Feldhusen spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Feldhusen of Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmsted and son Earl returned to Munising Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weller Squires, Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, Mrs. Hiram Squires and Ephraim Squires of Thompson returned to their homes Monday after attending the funeral of the late Harold Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olmsted and son Raymond are remaining with Mr. Nolan for a week before returning to DePere, Wis.

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, Oct. 2

St. John the Baptist: 8 a. m. Mass.

Congregational: 10 a. m. Sunday school.

BASEBALL

The Recreation Team, coached by Albert Tatrow, played the last game of the season with the Rapid River team on their diamond Friday, defeating them 14-11. The local team has made a splendid record, winning every game of the season.

The City team played that of Fairport on the home diamond Sunday afternoon, adding another victory over this team in a 10-4 score. This is the last game of the season.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sefcik are the parents of a daughter born at Nahma Tuesday. Mrs. Sefcik was the former Winifred Follo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Follo of Fayette.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Casey of Fairport at the Buckholtz Materity Home in Escanaba Saturday.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Henry Deloria was the celebrant Sunday at a home dinner at which all of his family, who live in the locality, were present. He presided at the table at which the center of attraction was a delicious cake on which burned seventy candles. Mr. Deloria, son of Antoine Deloria, one of the earliest and most prominent settlers here, has spent almost all of his life on this peninsula. He was a clerk in the Company's store at Van's Harbor, later served the town of Garden as Postmaster and for many years has operated a general store, which has been maintained in an up-to-date manner on Main Street. The community joins in felicitations.

PERSONALS

Camille, daughter of Joseph Deloria jr., sprained her angle while out at Camp Nine Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauthen, son Raymond and Mrs. Josephine Baker motored to Grand Marais Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey.

James Hennessey of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Cal Hennessey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey of Steuben attended the funeral of the late Harold Nolan, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. John Heric of Manistique visited at the E. J. Purtill home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper of Manistique were guests at the Joe Farley home Saturday.

Mrs. Hannah Olmsted of Escanaba spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Winter sr. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted and daughter Nancy Jean who spent the weekend at their cottage at Van's Harbor.

Miss Earladeen Kauthen is spending two weeks at the Dave Cooper home, Manistique.

Miss Edith Farley returned Saturday from Manistique where she had spent the past three months at the John Heric home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess of Manistique were guests at the E. J. Purtill home Friday.

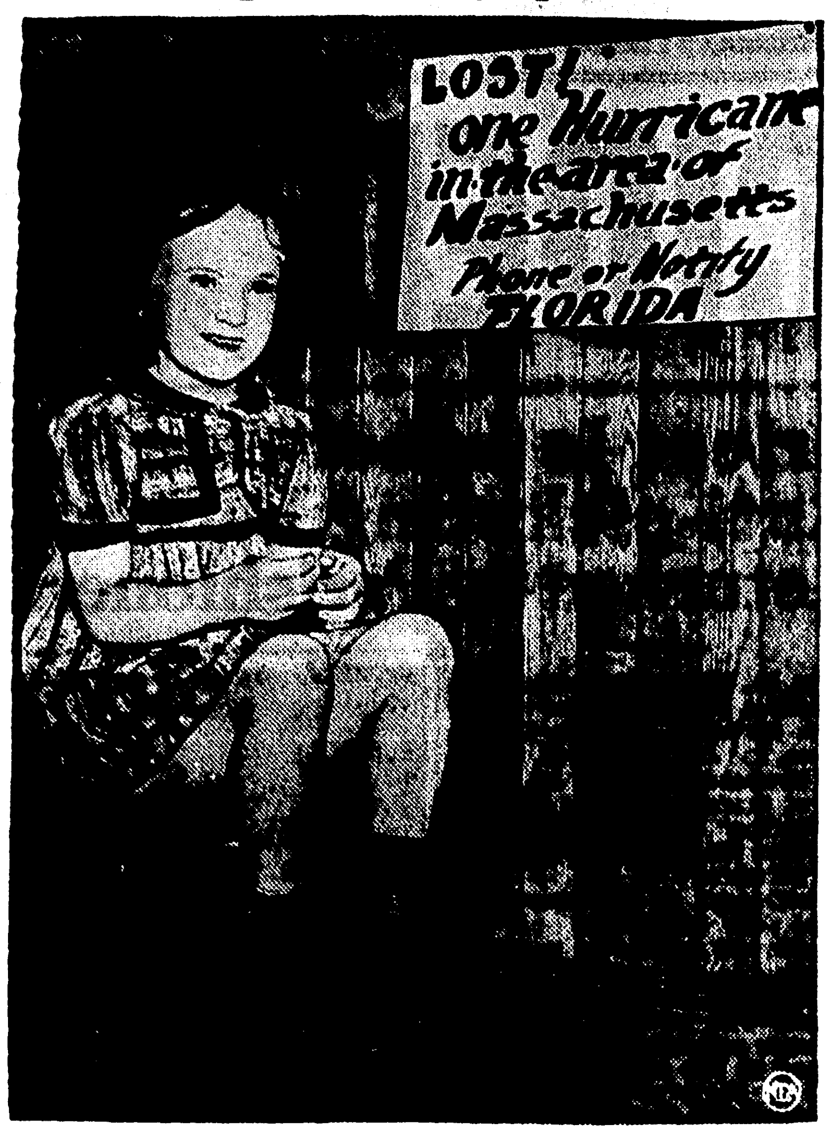
Don Farley of Escanaba spent the weekend at the Chas Winter home.

Frank St. John and Herbert Peterson of Manistique were callers here Monday.

Wallace Bennett and John McGee of Isabella called at the Tom Truckey home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard of Wells spent Sunday at the

Sign of Rising Spirits


LOST! one Hurricane in the area of Massachusetts
Phone or Notify FLORIDA

The resiliency of the human spirit in the face of disaster is indicated in the sign pictured above. Five-year-old Rosemary Ferrites, of Springfield, Mass., driven from her home by the recent hurricane and flood, sits beside a poster which, with wry humor, is ironical comment on the visit of a Florida-scheduled tropical storm to New England.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Need More Rooms—The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce reports that more rooms will be needed to accommodate the delegates to the Upper Peninsula Teachers convention to be held here Oct. 6 to 8. Homes having rooms available for rental are asked to register with the Chamber of Commerce.

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Large Cucumber—Julius LeCaptain found a huge cucumber when removing the vines from his garden at 508 South 19th street yesterday. The cucumber was 13½ inches long, 14 inches around, and weighed three and three-quarter pounds.

• • •

Apply for License—Ray Taylor of this city and Alice Hooper of Iron Mountain have applied for license to wed.

• • •

Delta Chapter, R. A. M.—A special convocation of Delta Chapter, No. 118, R. A. M., will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Every chapter member is urged to be present. Refreshments will be served at the close of the degree work.

Foreign Passport Requests Dwindle

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—The routine of the naturalization bureau here has been effected by the threat of war in Europe, George M. Read, federal court clerk, said today. He disclosed that during September only 51 persons have sought passports for foreign trips, about half the usual number. Most of those who obtained passports were traveling to South America or England.

Gelatin is the highest protein food. It contains approximately 85 percent protein, while meat contains but 25 percent.

COLON RETAINS ITS MAGICIANS

Wizards Decide to Meet Again at Michigan Town in 1939

BY HERBERT A. HALL

Colon, Mich., Sept. 2[illegible] (AP)—The strangest convention in America will meet here again next year.

This little southwestern Michigan village, which has prided itself on being "the magic capital of the world," has been assured of this by the Magicians' Guild of America. On September 17, as most of the village's 780 residents stood around and watched Percy Abbott's "magic" factory burn down, it looked as if Colon's title was going with the factory which was one of the principal reasons for the annual gathering of Colon of magicians during the first two weeks of each September. The magicians came to inspect Abbott's display of apparatus which ranged all the way from exploding cigars to a $1,500 outfit for "sawing a woman in half," but they remained to enjoy Colon's hospitality and try out new tricks on the natives.

400 Attend Meeting

Most of the visiting magicians—and there were 400 of them aere early this month—are members of the Guild. Abe Warsaw, of Grand Rapids, president of the Guild, said they would be back next year.

"Of course, we'll go back to Colon, factory or no factory," Warsaw said. "It's an ideal town for our gathering. I'm sure, however, that the factory will have been rebuilt by next year."

Jim Miller, who likes to be billed as "Majah from India" said the magicians like Colon and enjoy the hospitality of the natives.

He admitted, however, that the latter get a trifle wary when the magicians are in town.

"There aren't any hotels in Colon," Miller explained, "and the bulk of the visiting magicians take rooms in private homes or in tourist camps. During their stay the housewives sometimes get so they don't dare put a plate on the dining table, so prone are their guests to make the dish disappear. You'll see two magicians meet one another in the main street of Colon and immediately start in showing off some new trick. The residents are pretty well accustomed to this sort of thing and they take it for granted, but you won't be likely to get any of them to shake hands with you while the magicians are in town. It might be the prelude to some trick."

Annual Magic Show

"Majah," who estimated he read fortunes for at least a third of Colon's population during the 1938 gathering, said the event is valuable to the profession.

"It gives us a chance to keep up on new wrinkles in the magic business," he explained. "Then, too, there's the annual magic show in the Colon high school auditorium where we get a chance to try out our new acts on an average audience before starting out on the road with them during the winter season."

Use of Glass

There is a marked architectural trend toward the use of glass in newer construction—both interior and exterior uses being found for it. This seems to be a trend that is not only beautiful but practical and sensible.

Broad window areas afford greater light and a more gracious frame for beautiful views outside. Glass mirrors add a seeming spaciousness within, and may be utilized to complement and accentuate the decorative scheme of the rooms.

Glass contributes a pleasing effect of smart sophistication and of good taste to design and decoration, when simplicity is the keynote.

Zoo keepers, in mild climates, find the polar bears in a happier frame of mind during the hot summer months than during the winter. They seldom seek shade, even during the most torrid heat waves.

AUTO INDUSTRY RESUMES WORK

Year's Output Placed at 2,000,000 Cars and Trucks

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit, Sept. 2[illegible] (AP)—The motorcar industry apparently is at the starting point of another favorable phase of the cycles that govern its activities and which a variety of efforts in production and sales control have failed materially to alter.

Ever since the industry began assembling motorcars on a volume basis it has been vexed by these cycles that bring a period of high level output and distribution followed by one of curtailed production and consumer demand.

2,000,000 Units Planned

In 1937 after a period of only modest activity it ran its aggregate assemblies up to more than 5,000,000 units. This was done despite a labor controversy that closed down some of the larger producing plants for nearly two months—and the fact that some of the best informed authorities in the industry had said repeatedly that there "never would be another 5,000,000-unit year."

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James Miller Store Is Razed At Rexton

Rexton, (AP)—A store operated by James F. Miller, chairman of the Mackinac county board of supervisors, and his brother, Morton P. Miller, burned Wednesday with a loss estimated at $25,000. A fire crew from the CCC Camp Mackinac assisted in saving the railroad depot and a large warehouse from the flames.

MICHIGAN
5 - DAYS - 5
Starting
SUNDAY
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Fannie Hurst's Greatest Story

FOUR POWERS MEET TO END WAR THREATS

(Continued from Page One)

months ago declared the peace of Europe depended on an understanding among the four powers who will be there and that for the moment was enough to banish the fear of horrifying air raids and gas attacks from the minds of millions.

Two Flights Futile

Preparedness measures went on in Britain and France, however, pending concrete steps toward some peaceful solution of the German-Czechoslovak issue. France called additional reserves to swell the 2,000,000 she already has under arms.

The four-cornered peace conference sprang with astonishing suddenness from an eleventh-hour British diplomatic effort.

Chamberlain, who already had made two futile flights to Germany trying to restrain Hitler from taking the Sudeten German areas of Czechoslovakia by force, had said only last night in an empire broadcast that he saw no further useful step he could take as a mediator.

But he did take one more.

He appealed to Hitler's Rome-Berlin axis partner—Benito Mussolini—to use his influence with the German chancellor for a peaceful solution.

The result was not known as the pale, weary 69-year-old prime minister rose to address a hushed parliament saying "We are faced with a situation which has no parallel since 1914."

Galleries Packed

In a voice filled with emotion he went on to relate how one measure after another—even his own two dramatic flights to Germany—had failed to weaken Hitler's determination to take the Sudeten areas of Czechoslovakia at once

War feeling grew among parliament members, diplomats and others packing the galleries as the prime minister went on.

Then, unnoticed by many in the old "mother of parliaments," a piece of paper was passed along to Chamberlain.

For a moment the prime minister paused in his speech to read the message once, then twice.

His listeners wondered what it contained. Chamberlain slipped the paper into the pages of his manuscript and went on with his narrative—but an unmistakable change came in his voice. He began speaking faster as though hurrying to a dramatic revelation of the news just ahead.

Then he told them:

"In reply to a message to Mussolini, I was informed that instructions had been sent to the Italian ambassador in Berlin to see Von Ribbentrop (German foreign minister) at once to say that, while Italy would fulfill completely her pledges to stand by Germany, in view of the great importance of a request made by his majesty's government Mussolini hoped Hitler would see his way to postpone action which the chancellor (Hitler) had told Sir Horace Wilson was to be taken at two o'clock today—for at least 24 hours—to allow him (Mussolini) to reexamine the situation and find a peaceful solution."

This meant that Mussolini upon British urging had intervened with Hitler to postpone German mobilization.

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)—It would be no surprise to certain students of foreign affairs if tomorrow's four-power meeting at Munich led to a great world conference of appeasement, at which attempts would be made to adjust economic relations between the "have" and "have not" nations.

Studying the actions of British and French leaders, these observers believe they see a clear drift toward setting up some new world machinery to remove the economic causes of unrest that has brought the threat of war so close.

The Munich deliberations between the two big European democracies and the two big dictatorships may lay the stepping stones to that attempt to undo much that was done 20 years ago at the close of the World war.

Treaty Scrapped

It was considered highly significant that Prime Minister Chamberlain, in his speech to parliament today, referred to article 19 of the League of Nations covenant. He voiced regret that long ago this article, providing for revision of treaties by agreement, had not been put into operation.

Exactly what Mr. Chamberlain intended to convey to the world by that reference is not clear. There is doubt that at this late date any effort actually to resort to that or any other provision of the league covenant or the bitterly controversial Treaty of Versailles of which it is a part could have any hope of success.

Germany, under Hitler, has scrapped that treaty, declared it null and void so far as she is concerned. Italy is no less hostile to the league. Yet by reference to that never-used provision, as observers here read Chamberlain's statement, he has opened the way for a new and sweeping proposal to find a realistic basis for peace around a conference table of some sort, not at the muzzles of cannon.

Hints for Hitler

His words seem an open hint to Hitler that he can gain more for Germany economically through peace than through war. It may have been the clinching argument that drew Premier Mussolini toward the Munich conference table in the unexpected role of peacemaker.

Such an interpretation may throw its own light, also, on the exact wording of one highly pertinent paragraph of President Roosevelt's second peace message to Hitler.

"The government of the United States has no political involvements in Europe, and will assume no obligations in the conduct of the present (Sudetenland cessions) negotiations," Mr. Roosevelt said. "Yet in our own right we recognize our responsibilities as a part of a world of neighbors."

That language puzzled many observers at first reading and before the text of the Chamberlain speech in parliament was available. There was doubt whether special emphasis should attach to the word "present" in the first sentence, or whether the "world of neighbors" phrase was one of special meaning or merely a return by the president to his own favored expression of his whole foreign policy, the "good neighbor" doctrine.

Against the hint of British readiness to turn back the pages of history and start again building for permanent peace where the Versailles conferees started at the close of the World war, but this time with all nations sitting as equals around the conference tables, the Roosevelt message takes on new possible meaning. It may indicate American readiness to join in a neighborly economic conference if it ever comes.

From the hour it declined membership in the league, the United States has stood strictly aloof from European political problems. It stands no less aloof today from the political aspects of the Sudeten crisis. But it is just as deeply interested and ready to participate in conference efforts to smooth out economic conditions that might lead to war as it is in avoiding political entanglements or military commitments. That is the nub of the Roosevelt "good neighbor" doctrine and of the Hull trade pact policy.

It foreshadows American participation if a new and far-reaching world conference of "neighbors" and equals to throttle wars a-borning by economic appeasement grows out of tomorrow's fateful meeting in Munich.

(By The Associated Press)

Four men, speaking for more than 600,000,000 of the world's peoples, meet today (Thursday) around a Munich conference table to settle whether there shall be peace or war.

The men—Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, Adolf Hitler of Germany, Edouard Daladier of France and Benito Mussolini of Italy—are as diverse as the millions they represent.

Upon their fateful words will depend whether 1938 is another 1914, with all the horrors of war that date implies.

These are the men:

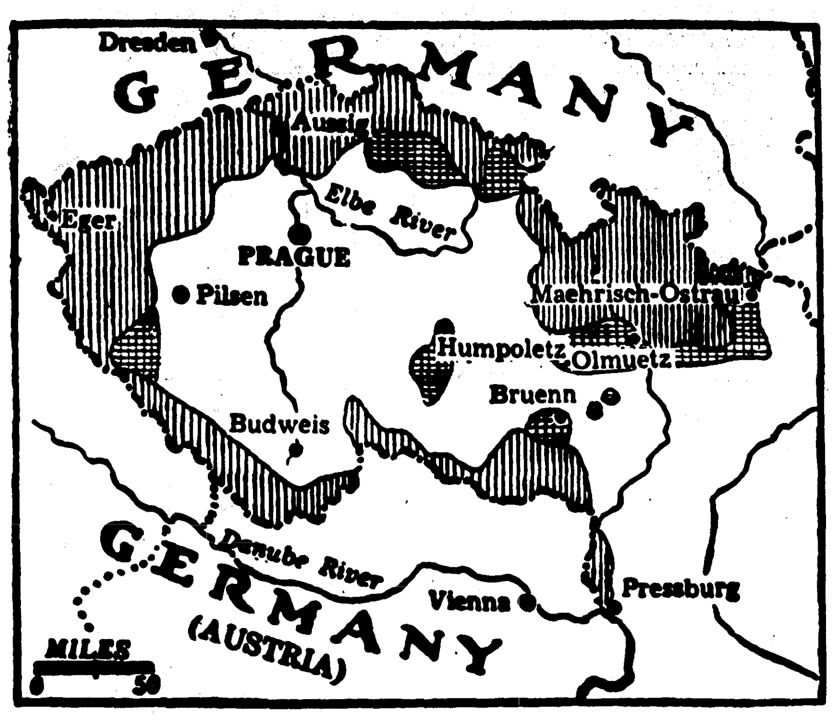
Chamberlain—Austere 69-year-old prime minister of Britain who took office May 28, 1937, the top post in an empire of 486,726,503 persons. During the dark days of 1914, when other statesmen bore the empire's burden, Chamberlain was a Birmingham alderman.

Hitler — Mustachioed reichsfuehrer of the 71,903,285 persons in greater Germany. At 49, Hitler has come far since 1914 when he was an obscure Austrian worker. He led his Nazi party to power Jan. 30, 1933.

Mussolini—Strong-jawed Mussolini is 55 and has been in power longer than any of the other four conferees. After a "march on Rome" he took office Oct. 30, 1922. Now he speaks for Italy and her colonies totalling 58,568,846 in population. When war broke out in 1914 Il Duce was a socialist newspaper writer.

Daladier — Premier of France since April 10, 1938, burly Edouard Daladier is 54, a veteran statesman who has held office in many French governments administering France and her colonies with 102,161,779 inhabitants, Daladier was a university professor in 1914 before entering the French army.

Hitler's Ultimatum at a Glance



The map of Czechoslovakia above was drawn from an NEA Service radiophoto of the official one given by Chancellor Hitler to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain during their recent Godesberg conference. It shows the territory demanded by Hitler in his ultimatum. Indicated by vertical shading between the heavy outline, present Czech border, and the light inner line, lies the area he demanded outright, with all the property in it. The small cross-hatched spots indicate territory in which he demanded a plebiscite by November 25th.

'Margie' Composer Dies In Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 28 (AP)—Con Conrad, 49, song writer, died today at nearby Van Nuys where he had been staying for his health.

Conrad, whose real name was Conrad Dober, wrote 'Margie" and "Colorado Sunset," and with Herb Magidson wrote "The Continental" for the picture 'The Gay Divorcee." He was awarded the Motion Picture Academy award for the best song of 1934.

In Sweden, the yarrow plant is used in brewing a very intoxicating drink.

Good Kidney Flow Often Helps Backache Go

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

LEARN TO Play THE Easy WAY
WE FURNISH THE ACCORDION
. . . as well as 5 private lessons and all instruction material for only $5.00 (your total cost).
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!
Here's your chance to convince yourself that you can play accordion without going to the expense of buying an instrument.
IT'S EASY!
IT'S QUICK!
IT'S FUN!
Come in today and see for yourself how simple it really is.
Lang Music Shop
614 Lud. — Phone 461-W

AT THE THEATRES
The most exciting, fun-jammed contest ever! Get your free 32-page booklet with pictures of your favorite stars at either theatre! It tells you how to win the first prize of $50,000.00—or any one of the other cash awards! It's free! You may win a fortune!

DELFT
Today Last Times
2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
25c - 15c - 10c
MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS
with
ANNE SHIRLEY
RUBY KEELER
JAMES ELLISON
FAY BAINTER
WALTER BRENNAN
ALSO—
News and Comedy

MICHIGAN
Final Times Tonight
7:00 & 9:00
Adults 35c
Students 25c
— NOTE PRICES —
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"
with
TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
Also—CARTOON

PROTECT YOUR CAR 5 WAYS AGAINST:
★ Freezing
★ Corrosion
★ Rust-clogged radiator
★ Over-heating of engine
★ Excessive evaporation
While Five Star is not offered as a permanent anti-freeze, its unique patented features make it one that will render long and efficient service.
Only $1 a gallon
DU PONT
"FIVE STAR"
ANTI-FREEZE

Peerless Stoker
The JOY of a
for the whole family
Automatic Heat
Everyone wants the Dependable Comfort, the Real Luxury and Genuine Economy of automatic heat with coal. You can have all these joys at an amazingly low first cost and surprisingly easy payments.
Special prices for this week only. Call 130 for full particulars.
Kelvinator and Peerless Stokers
Moderne Appliance Co.
1606-1608 Ludington St. Phone 130

ACCIDENT FATAL TO MIKE SHAIRA

Aged Inmate of County's Infirmary Struck as He Crossed Road

Injuries received when struck by an automobile shortly before 7:30 o'clock last evening on the highway near the county infirmary, resulted in the death of Mike Shaira, also known as Mike Shacoe, aged resident of the institution. Shaira, who was about 80 years old, died at St. Francis hospital at about 9:30 o'clock.

In another accident, which occurred about 15 minutes earlier near the old county airport, Edward Joe LeMay, 65, also an infirmary inmate, suffered a fracture of the right arm above the wrist when struck by a car driven by Robert Gazley, 16, of 1322 Michigan avenue, Gladstone. Young Gazley took the injured man to St. Francis hospital here.

Ed. Johnson and Wm. Marquette who were companions of Gazley, told sheriff's officers, who investigated the accident, that the trio were on their way to Escanaba when LeMay loomed up ahead of them in the middle of the road and that when Gazley swerved his car in an attempt to avoid running the man down, the door handle struck him.

Shaira had been driving during the afternoon with a friend, Louis Linden of Escanaba, and had just left Linden's parked car on the east side of the highway when he was stuck by the machine operated by Wm. Rodman, 317 North 19th street, Escanaba.

Linden, who saw the accident, told officers that it was unavoidable. Shaira tried to cross ahead of the oncoming Roman car but was struck. He was taken to the hospital but passed away about two hours later.

His injuries included a compound fracture of the right leg as well as injury to the head.

The body was taken to the Degnan Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. No funeral arrangements have been made.

GARDEN NEWS

ACCIDENT

Garden, Mich.—While driving into Garden Monday evening Dr. Lown collided with a large horse belonging to Jacob Roberts and damaged his car considerably. He returned to the farm later and closed the wound, inflicted on the horse, with several stitches.

PERSONALS

Dr. Whitmarsh is confined to his bed after suffering a stroke, which caused him to fall and hurt his head late Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mack, who are visiting here, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Clarence Janes, of Cooks.

Don Joque motored to Escanaba Monday to have dental work done.

Mrs. Mary Nolden of Escanaba was a weekend guest of Mrs. Walter Stellwagen.

Miss Elizabeth Bernier who is employed in Manistique, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier.

Mrs. Frank O'Dess and son James visited with her daughter Mrs. Tom Des Rochers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foote, Mrs. Exilda Gauthier and Jean Mainville visited at the Henry Gardner home in Manistique Sunday.

Henry Feldhusen spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Feldhusen of Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmsted and son Earl returned to Munising Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weller Squires, Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, Mrs. Hiram Squires and Ephraim Squires of Thompson returned to their homes Monday after attending the funeral of the late Harold Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olmsted and son Raymond are remaining with Mr. Nolan for a week before returning to DePere, Wis.

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, Oct. 2

St. John the Baptist: 8 a. m. Mass.

Congregational: 10 a. m. Sunday school.

BASEBALL

The Recreation Team, coached by Albert Tatrow, played the last game of the season with the Rapid River team on their diamond Friday, defeating them 14-11. The local team has made a splendid record, winning every game of the season.

The City team played that of Fairport on the home diamond Sunday afternoon, adding another victory over this team in a 10-4 score. This is the last game of the season.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sefcik are the parents of a daughter born at Nahma Tuesday. Mrs. Sefcik was the former Winifred Follo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Follo of Fayette.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Casey of Fairport at the Buckholtz Materity Home in Escanaba Saturday.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Henry Deloria was the celebrant Sunday at a home dinner at which all of his family, who live in the locality, were present. He presided at the table at which the center of attraction was a delicious cake on which burned seventy candles. Mr. Deloria, son of Antoine Deloria, one of the earliest and most prominent settlers here, has spent almost all of his life on this peninsula. He was a clerk in the Company's store at Van's Harbor, later served the town of Garden as Postmaster and for many years has operated a general store, which has been maintained in an up-to-date manner on Main Street. The community joins in felicitations.

PERSONALS

Camille, daughter of Joseph Deloria jr., sprained her angle while out at Camp Nine Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauthen, son Raymond and Mrs. Josephine Baker motored to Grand Marais Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey.

James Hennessey of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Cal Hennessey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey of Steuben attended the funeral of the late Harold Nolan, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. John Heric of Manistique visited at the E. J. Purtill home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper of Manistique were guests at the Joe Farley home Saturday.

Mrs. Hannah Olmsted of Escanaba spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Winter sr. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted and daughter Nancy Jean who spent the weekend at their cottage at Van's Harbor.

Miss Earladeen Kauthen is spending two weeks at the Dave Cooper home, Manistique.

Miss Edith Farley returned Saturday from Manistique where she had spent the past three months at the John Heric home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess of Manistique were guests at the E. J. Purtill home Friday.

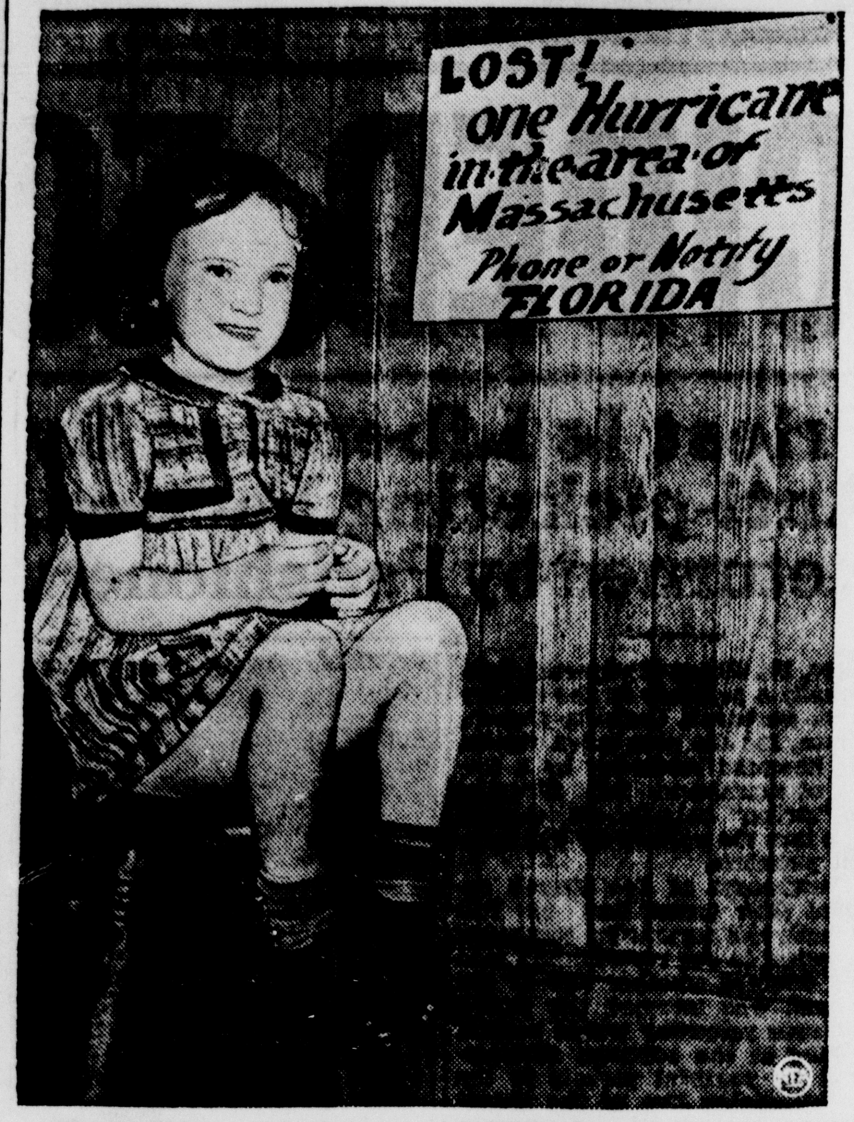
Don Farley of Escanaba spent the weekend at the Chas Winter home.

Frank St. John and Herbert Peterson of Manistique were callers here Monday.

Wallace Bennett and John McGee of Isabella called at the Tom Truckey home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard of Wells spent Sunday at the

Sign of Rising Spirits



The resiliency of the human spirit in the face of disaster is indicated in the sign pictured above. Five-year-old Rosemary Ferrites, of Springfield, Mass., driven from her home by the recent hurricane and flood, sits beside a poster which, with wry humor, is ironical comment on the visit of a Florida-scheduled tropical storm to New England.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Need More Rooms—The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce reports that more rooms will be needed to accommodate the delegates to the Upper Peninsula Teachers convention to be held here Oct. 6 to 8. Homes having rooms available for rental are asked to register with the Chamber of Commerce.

• • •

Large Cucumber—Julius LeCaptain found a huge cucumber when removing the vines from his garden at 508 South 19th street yesterday. The cucumber was 13½ inches long, 14 inches around, and weighed three and three-quarter pounds.

• • •

Apply for License—Ray Taylor of this city and Alice Hooper of Iron Mountain have applied for license to wed.

• • •

Delta Chapter, R. A. M.—A special convocation of Delta Chapter, No. 118, R. A. M., will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Every chapter member is urged to be present. Refreshments will be served at the close of the degree work.

Foreign Passport Requests Dwindle

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—The routine of the naturalization bureau here has been effected by the threat of war in Europe, George M. Read, federal court clerk, said today. He disclosed that during September only 51 persons have sought passports for foreign trips, about half the usual number. Most of those who obtained passports were traveling to South America or England.

Gelatin is the highest protein food. It contains approximately 85 percent protein, while meat contains but 25 percent.

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PROTECT YOUR CAR
5 WAYS AGAINST:
★ Freezing
★ Corrosion
★ Rust-clogged radiator
★ Over-heating of engine
★ Excessive evaporation
While Five Star is not offered as a permanent anti-freeze, its unique patented features make it one that will render long and efficient service.
Only $1 a gallon
DU PONT
"FIVE STAR"
ANTI-FREEZE

FOUR POWERS MEET TO END WAR THREATS

(Continued from Page One)

months ago declared the peace of Europe depended on an understanding among the four powers who will be there and that for the moment was enough to banish the fear of horrifying air raids and gas attacks from the minds of millions.

Two Flights Futile

Preparedness measures went on in Britain and France, however, pending concrete steps toward some peaceful solution of the German-Czechoslovak issue. France called additional reserves to swell the 2,000,000 she already has under arms.

The four-cornered peace conference sprang with astonishing suddenness from an eleventh-hour British diplomatic effort.

Chamberlain, who already had made two futile flights to Germany trying to restrain Hitler from taking the Sudeten German areas of Czechoslovakia by force, had said only last night in an empire broadcast that he saw no further useful step he could take as a mediator.

But he did take one more.

He appealed to Hitler's Rome-Berlin axis partner—Benito Mussolini—to use his influence with the German chancellor for a peaceful solution.

The result was not known as the pale, weary 69-year-old prime minister rose to address a hushed parliament saying "We are faced with a situation which has no parallel since 1914."

Galleries Packed

In a voice filled with emotion he went on to relate how one measure after another—even his own two dramatic flights to Germany—had failed to weaken Hitler's determination to take the Sudeten areas of Czechoslovakia at once

War feeling grew among parliament members, diplomats and others packing the galleries as the prime minister went on.

Then, unnoticed by many in the old "mother of parliaments," a piece of paper was passed along to Chamberlain.

For a moment the prime minister paused in his speech to read the message once, then twice.

His listeners wondered what it contained. Chamberlain slipped the paper into the pages of his manuscript and went on with his narrative—but an unmistakable change came in his voice. He began speaking faster as though hurrying to a dramatic revelation of the news just ahead.

Then he told them:

"In reply to a message to Mussolini, I was informed that instructions had been sent to the Italian ambassador in Berlin to see Von Ribbentrop (German foreign minister) at once to say that, while Italy would fulfill completely her pledges to stand by Germany, in view of the great importance of a request made by his majesty's government Mussolini hoped Hitler would see his way to postpone action which the chancellor (Hitler) had told Sir Horace Wilson was to be taken at two o'clock today—for at least 24 hours—to allow him (Mussolini) to reexamine the situation and find a peaceful solution."

This meant that Mussolini upon British urging had intervened with Hitler to postpone German mobilization.

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)—It would be no surprise to certain students of foreign affairs if tomorrow's four-power meeting at Munich led to a great world conference of appeasement, at which attempts would be made to adjust economic relations between the "have" and "have not" nations.

Studying the actions of British and French leaders, these observers believe they see a clear drift toward setting up some new world machinery to remove the economic causes of unrest that has brought the threat of war so close.

The Munich deliberations between the two big European democracies and the two big dictatorships may lay the stepping stones to that attempt to undo much that was done 20 years ago at the close of the World war.

Treaty Scrapped

It was considered highly significant that Prime Minister Chamberlain, in his speech to parliament today, referred to article 19 of the League of Nations covenant. He voiced regret that long ago this article, providing for revision of treaties by agreement, had not been put into operation.

Exactly what Mr. Chamberlain intended to convey to the world by that reference is not clear. There is doubt that at this late date any effort actually to resort to that or any other provision of the league covenant or the bitterly controversial Treaty of Versailles of which it is a part could have any hope of success.

Germany, under Hitler, has scrapped that treaty, declared it null and void so far as she is concerned. Italy is no less hostile to the league. Yet by reference to that never-used provision, as observers here read Chamberlain's statement, he has opened the way for a new and sweeping proposal to find a realistic basis for peace around a conference table of some sort, not at the muzzles of cannon.

Hints for Hitler

His words seem an open hint to Hitler that he can gain more for Germany economically through peace than through war. It may have been the clinching argument that drew Premier Mussolini toward the Munich conference table in the unexpected role of peacemaker.

Such an interpretation may throw its own light, also, on the exact wording of one highly pertinent paragraph of President Roosevelt's second peace message to Hitler.

"The government of the United States has no political involvements in Europe, and will assume no obligations in the conduct of the present (Sudetenland cessions) negotiations," Mr. Roosevelt said. "Yet in our own right we recognize our responsibilities as a part of a world of neighbors."

That language puzzled many observers at first reading and before the text of the Chamberlain speech in parliament was available. There was doubt whether special emphasis should attach to the word "present" in the first sentence, or whether the "world of neighbors" phrase was one of special meaning or merely a return by the president to his own favored expression of his whole foreign policy, the "good neighbor" doctrine.

Against the hint of British readiness to turn back the pages of history and start again building for permanent peace where the Versailles conferees started at the close of the World war, but this time with all nations sitting as equals around the conference tables, the Roosevelt message takes on new possible meaning. It may indicate American readiness to join in a neighborly economic conference if it ever comes.

From the hour it declined membership in the league, the United States has stood strictly aloof from European political problems. It stands no less aloof today from the political aspects of the Sudeten crisis. But it is just as deeply interested and ready to participate in conference efforts to smooth out economic conditions that might lead to war as it is in avoiding political entanglements or military commitments. That is the nub of the Roosevelt "good neighbor" doctrine and of the Hull trade pact policy.

It foreshadows American participation if a new and far-reaching world conference of "neighbors" and equals to throttle wars a-borning by economic appeasement grows out of tomorrow's fateful meeting in Munich.

(By The Associated Press)

Four men, speaking for more than 600,000,000 of the world's peoples, meet today (Thursday) around a Munich conference table to settle whether there shall be peace or war.

The men—Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, Adolf Hitler of Germany, Edouard Daladier of France and Benito Mussolini of Italy—are as diverse as the millions they represent.

Upon their fateful words will depend whether 1938 is another 1914, with all the horrors of war that date implies.

These are the men:

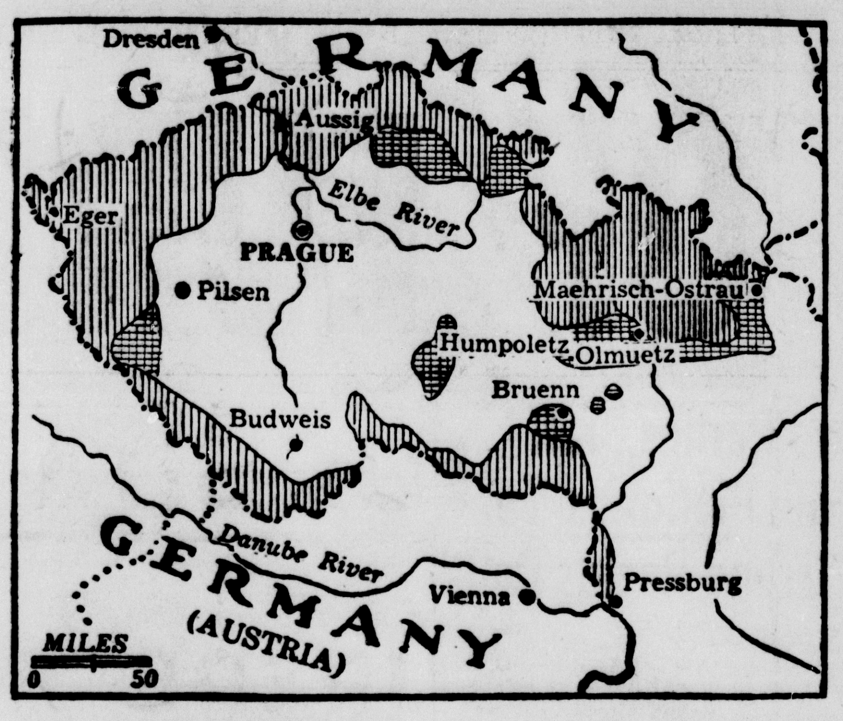
Chamberlain—Austere 69-year-old prime minister of Britain who took office May 28, 1937, the top post in an empire of 486,726,503 persons. During the dark days of 1914, when other statesmen bore the empire's burden, Chamberlain was a Birmingham alderman.

Hitler — Mustachioed reichsfuehrer of the 71,903,285 persons in greater Germany. At 49, Hitler has come far since 1914 when he was an obscure Austrian worker. He led his Nazi party to power Jan. 30, 1933.

Mussolini—Strong-jawed Mussolini is 55 and has been in power longer than any of the other four conferees. After a "march on Rome" he took office Oct. 30, 1922. Now he speaks for Italy and her colonies totalling 58,568,846 in population. When war broke out in 1914 Il Duce was a socialist newspaper writer.

Daladier — Premier of France since April 10, 1938, burly Edouard Daladier is 54, a veteran statesman who has held office in many French governments administering France and her colonies with 102,161,779 inhabitants, Daladier was a university professor in 1914 before entering the French army.

Hitler's Ultimatum at a Glance



The map of Czechoslovakia above was drawn from an NEA Service radiophoto of the official one given by Chancellor Hitler to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain during their recent Godesberg conference. It shows the territory demanded by Hitler in his ultimatum. Indicated by vertical shading between the heavy outline, present Czech border, and the light inner line, lies the area he demanded outright, with all the property in it. The small cross-hatched spots indicate territory in which he demanded a plebiscite by November 25th.

'Margie' Composer Dies In Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 28 (AP)—Con Conrad, 49, song writer, died today at nearby Van Nuys where he had been staying for his health.

Conrad, whose real name was Conrad Dober, wrote 'Margie" and "Colorado Sunset," and with Herb Magidson wrote "The Continental" for the picture 'The Gay Divorcee." He was awarded the Motion Picture Academy award for the best song of 1934.

In Sweden, the yarrow plant is used in brewing a very intoxicating drink.

Good Kidney Flow Often Helps Backache Go

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

LEARN TO Play THE Easy WAY
WE FURNISH THE ACCORDION
... as well as 5 private lessons and all instruction material for only $5.00 (your total cost).
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!
Here's your chance to convince yourself that you can play accordion without going to the expense of buying an instrument.
IT'S EASY! IT'S QUICK! IT'S FUN!
Come in today and see for yourself how simple it really is.
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614 Lud. — Phone 461-W

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Peerless Stoker
for the whole family
Automatic Heat
Everyone wants the Dependable Comfort, the Real Luxury and Genuine Economy of automatic heat with coal. You can have all these joys at an amazingly low first cost and surprisingly easy payments.
Special prices for this week only. Call 130 for full particulars.
Kelvinator and Peerless Stokers
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1606-1608 Ludington St. Phone 130

AT THE THEATRES
The most exciting, fun-jammed contest ever! Get your free 32-page booklet with pictures of your favorite stars at either theatre! It tells you how to win the first prize of $50,000.00—or any one of the other cash awards! It's free! You may win a fortune!

DELFT
Today Last Times
2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
25c - 15c - 10c
MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS
with
ANNE SHIRLEY
RUBY KEELER
JAMES ELLISON
FAY BAINTER
WALTER BRENNAN
ALSO—
News and Comedy

MICHIGAN
Final Times Tonight
7:00 & 9:00
Adults 35c
Students 25c
— NOTE PRICES —
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"
with
TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
Also—CARTOON

HARVEST SALE

THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

88c Specials

1 RACK
KIDDIES' SCHOOL
DRESSES
88c

All nice styles for school or dress. Pretty prints on dark and light grounds. All sizes in the lot. See them today.

Reg. $1.39
SATIN SLIPS
88c

Four gored—Plain and brocaded satin. Tailored tops. Choice of tea-rose and pink. Sizes 34 to 52.

Reg. 59c
Novelty Pillows
2 for 88c

Beautiful jacquard damask coverings. Good size for your davenport. Kapok filled. A real bargain. All colors.

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR
88c pair

$1.19 Values
Brown and black kid oxfords and patent strap styles. Long wearing soles.

INFANTS' SHOES
88c

Reg. $1.00 Shoes
Choice of patent, black, white or smoke elk. Leather soles. Sizes 2½ to 9.

Reg. $1.19
BRIDGE SETS
88c

Pure linen with beautiful applique and embroidered designs in Mexican and Swedish motifs. Cloth and 4 napkins.

FULL SIZE
CANDLEWICK
BEDSPREADS
$1.88

Attractive heavy chenille designs worked on fine quality muslin. Choice of colored borders.

CURTAIN
MARQUISETTE
Reg. Values to 29c yd.
10 yds. 88c

Your chance to save on your curtain needs. White with colored designs. 39 inch width.

COTTAGE SETS
Reg. $1.19 Values
88c set

Your choice of all colors. Beautiful designs, dots, plaids and figures. Ruffle and tailored styles.

EXTRA SPECIAL! REG. 95c
SUPERB HOSE

3 DAY SALE! **69c pr.**

AND A PUNCH ON YOUR HOSIERY CARD
- ● PURE SILK
- ● RINGLESS CREPE
- ● FULL FASHIONED
- ● 3 THREAD CHIFFON

A special you can't afford to miss! 95c quality for 69c. All clean new stock. Neat toe and heel reinforcements for longer wear. All new colors.

Sale!
BARBIZON SLIPS
IN THREE LENGTHS

Only on rare occasions do you find these fine quality slips at sale prices.

Reg. $2.25 Values Pure Silk Crepe	$1.88
Reg. $2.95 Values Pure Silk Satin	$2.45

tailored for distinction

Unexcelled in fit, fabric and tailoring!

Unequaled for comfort, value, long wear!

Cut true to size; made with double lock-stitched never-rip seams.

Pure dye, pure silk. Beautiful, washable, durable.

HOUSE COATS
$1.89

New styles for Fall and Winter. Gay color prints and paisleys. Zipper, button and Dirndl styles. Size 12 to 52.

Reg. $2.25 New
FALL CREPES
$1.88 yd.

You'll like the soft crepe weave of this pretty jacquard designs in all the new rich Fall colors.

Dark Color
RAYON PRINTS
Values to $1.10
65c yd.

Your choice of a large selection of gay prints for Fall dresses, blouses, etc. Fine quality tested rayons.

Large Size 100% COTTON QUILT. $3.19 value	$2.88
70x80 33% Wool BLANKETS. Reg. $4.29	$3.88
70x99 All White SHEET BLANKETS. Reg. 97c	88c
70x80 JACQUARD BLANKET. Choice of all colors. Reg. $2.19	$1.88

88c SALE OF RUGS

24x48 CHENILLE RUGS. 97c value	88c
30x60 HOOKED RUGS. $4.45 value	$3.88
22x46 HOOKED RUGS. $2.19 value	$1.88
3x5 ft. COTTON ORIENTAL. $3.19 value	$2.98
6x9 ft. RAG RUG	$6.88
4x6 ft. RAG RUG	$1.88

Carpet Sweepers $1.88
Reg. $2.25 Value

36 INCH X 6 FT.
Window Shades 88c
$1.00 Value.

FREE!
BUTTERICK
PATTERN
With the purchase of a dress length at $1.00 or more.

Lydia Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
88c

1 RACK OF
DRESSES
Values to $7.95
$1 each
Priced for quick clarance. Mostly dark colors. Ladies' sizes.

REG. 39c
Lunch Cloths
10c each
Large size! Gay plaids, a real bargain.

KNIT SKIRTS
Worth up to $1.95
44c
Priced for quick clearance. Fine for school wear. All colors.

18" Pure Linen
TOWELING
24c Value
19c yard
A fine quality. Choice of colored borders.

GROUP OF
SWEATERS
10c
Ladies' and misses' styles. Values to 95c. Sizes 32 to 36.

1 TABLE
Foundation GARMENTS
½ PRICE
Odd lots, priced at ½ for quick clearance.

MEN'S FINE QUALITY
DRESS SHIRTS

FORMER VALUES TO $1.35
88c

Men's fancy pattern dress shirts with non-wilt collars. Checks, stripes and neat patterns in the lot. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Jersey Knit
SWEATER COATS
$1.25 Quality
88c

Part zipper front tan sweater jackets, fancy backs, in tan only, a fine garment for sport wear, or to wear under a suit coat, chilly days.

Boys' Ass't Styles
SWEATERS
88c Values to $1.45

Here Mothers is a chance for some real school sweater values, part zipper front and pullover styles in the lot. Sizes 30 to 34.

88c SPECIALS
FROM THE BASEMENT

Table Lamps. Many styles, choice..	88c	Mixing Bowls, Earthenware. Set of 5	88c
6½ Qt. Tea Kettle Enameled. $1.29 value	88c	Cooky Press, Mirro Aluminum....	88c
Food Press. Aluminum. $1.45 val.	88c	6 cup Percolator, Aluminum	88c
Electric Toaster, Reg. $1.19 value.....	88c	Alarm Clocks, "Hustler" special...	88c

ENAMELWARE SALE
2 FOR **88c**

Values to $1.00 each
Choice of Tea kettles, dish pans, percolators, kettles, double boilers, pitchers, etc.

Linoleum Varnish, Quart .... Moore's quick drying.	88c	TOILET TISSUE, 17 for .... Seminole 1000 sheet rolls.	88c
21x27 Feather BED PILLOWS..	88c	ALUM. CAKE PAN ..... 2 for 6⅛ x 10½ x 1⅛.	88c
Full size Mattress COVERS	88c	ENAM. ROASTER, Reg. $1.10 "Nesco"	88c

SILVERWARE SALE

61 pc. Set. Reg. $19.95, sale	$14.88	34 pc. Set. Reg. $14.50, sale	$12.88
26 pc. Set. Reg. $11.95, sale ..	$8.88	26 pc. Set. Reg. $10.50, sale ..	$5.88

15 pc. CHINA TEA SET	$1.88	32 pc. Set DISHES. Reg. $3.45	$2.98
50 pc. DINNER SET. Reg. $7.95... Service for 8.	$6.88	93 pc. Set China DINNERWARE Service for 12—$29.95 value.	$17.88

Innerspring Mattress SALE

1 Full Size Orchid Ticking—Regular $29.75 sale	$19.88
1 Full Size Green Ticking—Regular $29.75, sale	$19.88
1 Full Size Green Ticking—Regular $39.50, sale	$24.88
1 Full Size Orchid Ticking—Regular $24.50, sale	$18.88
1 Full Size Orchid Ticking—Regular $23.95, sale	$17.88

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WOOL
SPORT COATS
Suitable for Men or Women
88c

These garments are fine for early Fall wear, for driving or knock-about wear. Come in navy blue and fancy checks.

BOYS'
SCHOOL SHIRTS
2 for 88c

Boys' vat dyed good quality print school shirts, neat assorted small patterns, checks and stripes in shades of tan, blue, green and grey.

Boys' Fleece Lined
BLAZERS
79c QUALITY
2 for 88c

Just in time for the snappy Fall days, fine for school or play. Grey mixed, button front style with military collar, 2 skirt pockets.

Men's Heavy Cotton and 100% Wool
UNION SUITS

88c

Men's heavy weight cotton union suits. Also heavy weight 10% wool unions. These are very fine garments for early Fall and Winter wear, so stock up now at this sale price .

Men's and Young Men's
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
88c

Large assortment of all wool and wool mixed sleeveless Sweaters for men, young men, also suitable for women to wear under a coat or jacket.

MEN'S EXTRA
SUIT PANTS
$3.88

All wool worsted suit pants in medium and dark shades, don't miss this sale, stock up now for some time to come. You may be able to match that odd coat and vest in this lot.

Boys' $1.45 Quality
CORDUROY KNICKERS
88c

Now get set for the Winter with these full lined grey or brown tweed effect Corduroy Knickers. Sizes 6 to 14 in the lot. Be here early in the sale to be sure to get sizes wanted.

88c TABLE

ABOVE ALL! Don't miss coming in to look over and buy the items that you can use from this 88c table. Bargains galore for men and boys that are worth considerable more money.

HARVEST SALE

THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

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All nice styles for school or dress. Pretty prints on dark and light grounds. All sizes in the lot. See them today.

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Reg. $1.00 Shoes

Choice of patent, black, white or smoke elk. Leather soles. Sizes 2½ to 9.

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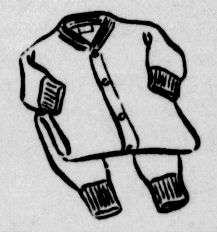

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SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
88c

Large assortment of all wool and wool mixed sleeveless Sweaters for men, young men, also suitable for women to wear under a coat or jacket.

MEN'S EXTRA
SUIT PANTS
$3.88

All wool worsted suit pants in medium and dark shades, don't miss this sale, stock up now for some time to come. You may be able to match that odd coat and vest in this lot.

Boys' $1.45 Quality
CORDUROY KNICKERS
88c

Now get set for the Winter with these full lined grey or brown tweed effect Corduroy Knickers. Sizes 6 to 14 in the lot. Be here early in the sale to be sure to get sizes wanted.

88c TABLE

ABOVE ALL! Don't miss coming in to look over and buy the items that you can use from this 88c table. Bargains galore for men and boys that are worth considerable more money.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.
Advertising rate cards on application.

Member Michigan League of Home Dailies
National Advertising Representative
SCHEERER & CO.
35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 415 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Brownrigg Retained

GOVERNOR MURPHY, in addressing a group of Michigan newspaper editors recently, stated that he was well pleased with the treatment accorded him by the newspapers during his service as governor.

He pointed out that the newspapers were always willing to devote space to his statements on public policies and that the material was treated fairly and without distortion. He added, however, that he believed that the newspapers did not write any great number of editorials after he succeeded in putting through some of the governmental reforms which they had been long advocating.

Governor Murphy surely can have no complaint with the newspapers of Michigan in the manner in which they have supported him in his fight for civil service. Editorials have appeared frequently, praising the governor for the courageous position he has taken in the face of opposition from many party politicians.

These same newspapers, no doubt, will express satisfaction over the announcement that William Brownrigg has severed his connections with the California state government to accept appointment as personnel director of the Michigan civil service commission Mr. Brownrigg, a native of Manistee, Mich., took a six-months leave of absence to set up the system in this state, but upon the expiration of this period there was much more important work to do. Thereupon, Governor Murphy persuaded him to break his California ties and remain in Michigan.

Director Brownrigg spoke before a joint meeting of service clubs in Escanaba recently, and impressed his hearers as being very sincere and capable. Michigan is fortunate in having him in charge of the new civil service system. Much of the success of an important change in government depends upon having the right kind of leadership and administration.

Is Coming Back

"PURELY on the law of action and reaction, the day of the little businessman again will dawn," declares Roger W. Babson, economist and author, in the current Rotarian Magazine. "Already various forces are emerging. If capitalized, these should help to re-establish little businesses along a broadening industrial and commercial front."

If Little Business—the backbone of the American economic system—is to meet Big Business on equal grounds, the economist asserts, co-operation among small businessmen is absolutely essential. Mutual groups are already operating for co-operative purchasing, he points out, and such joint efforts should be extended to advertising and to sharing brands with one another.

By capitalizing its advantages, Babson maintains, Little Business can offset such disadvantages as the cost of advertising, difficulty in securing capital, inability to support independent research organizations and laboratories, and purchasing handicaps involved in obtaining raw materials in small quantities.

Little Business has five unusual advantages, he says—namely, "(1) smaller overhead costs—this is fundamental; (2) ability quickly to change—this applies both to policies and to products; (3) less frequent labor troubles—and usually a lower wage rate; (4) management in the hands of owners—this is always an advantage; (5) public sympathy and local co-operation—this is especially valuable to prevent unfavorable legislation."

Formation of various permanent organizations to sponsor the interest of Little Business indicates that small businessmen are recognizing their place in the economic system, contends Babson. Similarly there is recognition of the fact every Big Business was once a Little Business.

"I expect that we will again enter an era when employers will be honored and encouraged; when labor will be more reasonable; when more will move back to the soil and more women back to the home," concludes the economist. "Fair play, free markets, conservative thrift, clean politics, and co-operation will again be in the saddle. Then little businessmen will come to their own."

He Acted Wisely

FORMER Governor Fitzgerald gave further proof that he knows how to conduct a successful political campaign when he declined to be drawn into a debate with Governor Murphy on labor policies.

He would have been very unwise to fall into this trap set by the Democratic campaign managers. The former governor, who is primarily an administrator and business executive, does not consider himself to be an orator. He prefers to discuss the affairs of the government with the people in simple language, without resort to the oratorical gestures and "honey and dew" words at which Governor Murphy is so adept at using.

Former Governor Fitzgerald certainly would not be any match for Governor Murphy in a debate on the same platform. The winning of a debate, however, would not be any indication as to which candidate would make the better governor. History records the lives of many silvery-tongued orators, who did not do so well when they received the opportunity to put into effect and administer the policies which they advocated on the platform.

That Building Boom

WHY haven't we had this housing boom that everybody has been looking for during the last half dozen years?

If we could talk ourselves into it we would have had it, long since. The subject has been given enough columns of type to reach from here to the moon.

We have discussed pre-fabricated houses, mass production building methods, resettlement projects, slum clearance schemes, and cheaper financing until everyone concerned ought to be blue in the face. We have been told times without number how a building boom would get us out of the depression.

Yet somehow the boom has not been forthcoming.

You probably could figure out a good many different reasons for this. One of them, undoughtedly, is the fact that the average citizen who needs a new house and who, conceivably, could find the money to buy one, does not realize just what he can get for his money nowadays.

There is no use denying that Mr. Average Citizen is just a wee bit gun-shy on this matter of home building. He has lived through home building booms in the past, and he has confused but lively memories of high financing costs, high building costs, and a completed product which sometimes didn't quite seem to be worth all the expense. What he needs to realize is that things are quite a bit different now.

Life Magazine performed an excellent service recently by devoting some 23 pages to the job of bringing the average citizen to this realization.

The magazine remarks that financing a home is both easier and cheaper now than ever before. Secondly, it points out that for all our talk of high building costs, those costs today average a good 10 per cent below the costs for 1926—an "average" year, any way you look at it. And, lastly, it emphasizes a fact that hardly any of us have realized: that the business of designing and building homes has made, relatively, as great strides in the last 12 years as has the business of designing and building automobiles.

By way of demonstration, the magazine prints pictures and plans for the homes that men in different income groups can buy.

This display is abundantly worth studying. It attacks what looks like the key log of this building jam—the ordinary family man's failure to realize just what he can get for his money nowadays.

A campaign based on this point might well actually give us this building boom we have been waiting for so long.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY JOHN T FLYNN

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The long-drawn out agony of the civil war in Spain has created the impression that European nations can, if necessary, carry on a war for an indefinite period. In an earlier piece I tried to show that Germany cannot possibly obtain a sufficient supply of steel, oil and other essential metals to carry on a very long war against a combination of powerful nations.

But it must be conceded that other nations also face some difficulties in this respect.

England, for instance, while having a supply of steel and coal, has to get oil, cotton, rubber, copper and other essential supplies from other countries And the same thing is true of France.

But these countries are better equipped to purchase supplies abroad than Germany is. Germany at present has literally no external credit of consequence. She cannot buy abroad for any length of time unless she can buy with goods. She cannot produce enough goods to buy much abroad when all her energies are consumed in making war materials. She can buy little with gold since she has so small a stock that it would be exhausted in a couple of weeks.

* * *

England on the other hand, while she has a much larger gold stock, has also enormous foreign credits. Her banks and investors own immense quantities of securities in America and in other trading and producing countries. And these would give her a means of buying abroad. These securities could be converted into cash and used for paying for war supplies.

What is more, after buying ships with which to transport the goods to her own shores. The same thing applies in a lesser degree to France. These resources in the case of England and France amount to perhaps four or five billions, and this sounds like a great deal of money. But against the greedy demands of a war effort these billions would be consumed quickly enough. But despite that, these resources are far greater than those of Germany.

But Russia has great resources. There are things she needs No one knows what the Russian gold reserves are. But they are great. She would have to buy less of essential war goods abroad.

* * *

However, all these nations face one difficulty which was not present in 1914. They would go into this war already close to economic exhaustion by the old disease of the last war and by the gigantic efforts they have made in the last three years for the present war. They are war weary before they start. England, in particular, is bending under the weight of a dreadful debt which is already too big for even her stout shoulders. The economic ruin which would visit every nation engaged would be unlike anything that Europe has ever seen.

But looking at the two camps, and predicting the issue of the war on the basis of their respective economic resources, Germany is utterly, even hopelessly, behind her enemies. German economists know this. It is difficult to believe that the government does not.

Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA
(Ironwood Globe)

A visitor to the Peninsula strikes a responsive note so far as many residents of the western end of the Peninsula are concerned. He likes the idea of the proposed bridge across the Straits of Mackinac, but thinks it is far more imperative for the Peninsula to complete its hard surfaced highway system. That has been the contention of the western part of the Peninsula for several years. After all of the main routes are of concrete, it will be time enough to consider a bridge across the Straits.

* * *

E. C. Voght, Escanaba, former member of the conservation commission, for several years has advocated the marking of trails along highways of the Peninsula. He would have visitors directed to interesting places off the beaten path. George Koronski, Gogebic county highway engineer, put that system into effect several years ago. He has Gogebic county well marked with Indian Head signs which direct visitors to waterfalls and numerous other places of interest.

* * *

One wonders if the Green Bay Packers could make their football season a paying proposition without the support of the Peninsula. There is scarcely a community of consequence in the 15 counties of the north region that is not represented at the Packers football game on Sundays. The Packers even attract fans from Canada, which is probably due to the fact that some of Canada is almost a part of the Peninsula.

* * *

Menominee is one place in the Peninsula where the rainy weather is causing undue concern, aside from its effect on the normal run of the crops. The Superior Sugar Refining Co. at Menominee expects the annual harvest of sugar beets to commence shortly, after which the making of sugar at the Menominee plant will be started. Dry weather and sunshine is needed now to "put sugar in the beets," according to Manager August Ludwig. He looks forward to almost a record run at the plant, which during the three-months run will employ 300 men and operate day and night.

* * *

Professor J. O. Veatch of Michigan State college says Dickinson county soil for agricultural purposes is superior in many respects to that in the northern part of Lower Michigan. He describes the soil as "more durable" in that it will not wear out with a succession of crops over a period of several years. The statements pleases A. J. Lonsdorf, county agricultural agent, for he has long contended that the county is good for farming if the business of farming is taken seriously.

* * *

Bond issues haven't fared very well in the Peninsula, but the Munising Development club hasn't lost heart in its drive for a municipal dock. In consequence, it will send letters to all taxpayers and urge them to vote in favor of the $40,000 bond issue for a dock at the election this week. Besides the letters, the members of the club will make personal calls. Only taxpayers are eligible to vote, so that automatically eliminates many voters to whom they might ordinarily have to appeal. But taxpayers are the hardest to convince, so the job is still a difficult one.

* * *

Richard T. Looney, referee in bankruptcy for the Peninsula who died at his home in Hancock last week, was a barrister of long standing. A Canadian by birth, he was admitted to the bar almost a half century ago and practiced law in Houghton for 20 years before he was appointed referee in bankruptcy. Held in high esteem by associates in law, it is probable he would have remained in office many more years had he lived. There was apparently no disposition at any time to oust him from the position.

* * *

The most unusual claims in years have been filed against the city of Escanaba. Both of the claimants ask $5,000 as the result of drownings at the Ludington park beach during the swimming season which closed recently. Cities are ordinarily protected against such claims, but Escanaba officials point out that should it be held the city is liable, the entire recreational program might have to be abandoned. It will be interesting to learn on what the claims are based. Presumably they are based on charges of negligence on the part of life savers.

AMERICAN DICTATORSHIP
(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

We do not subscribe to the opinion held by some, particularly, that the President is laying the groundwork of an American dictatorship. To agree to such a view requires more imagination than we possess.

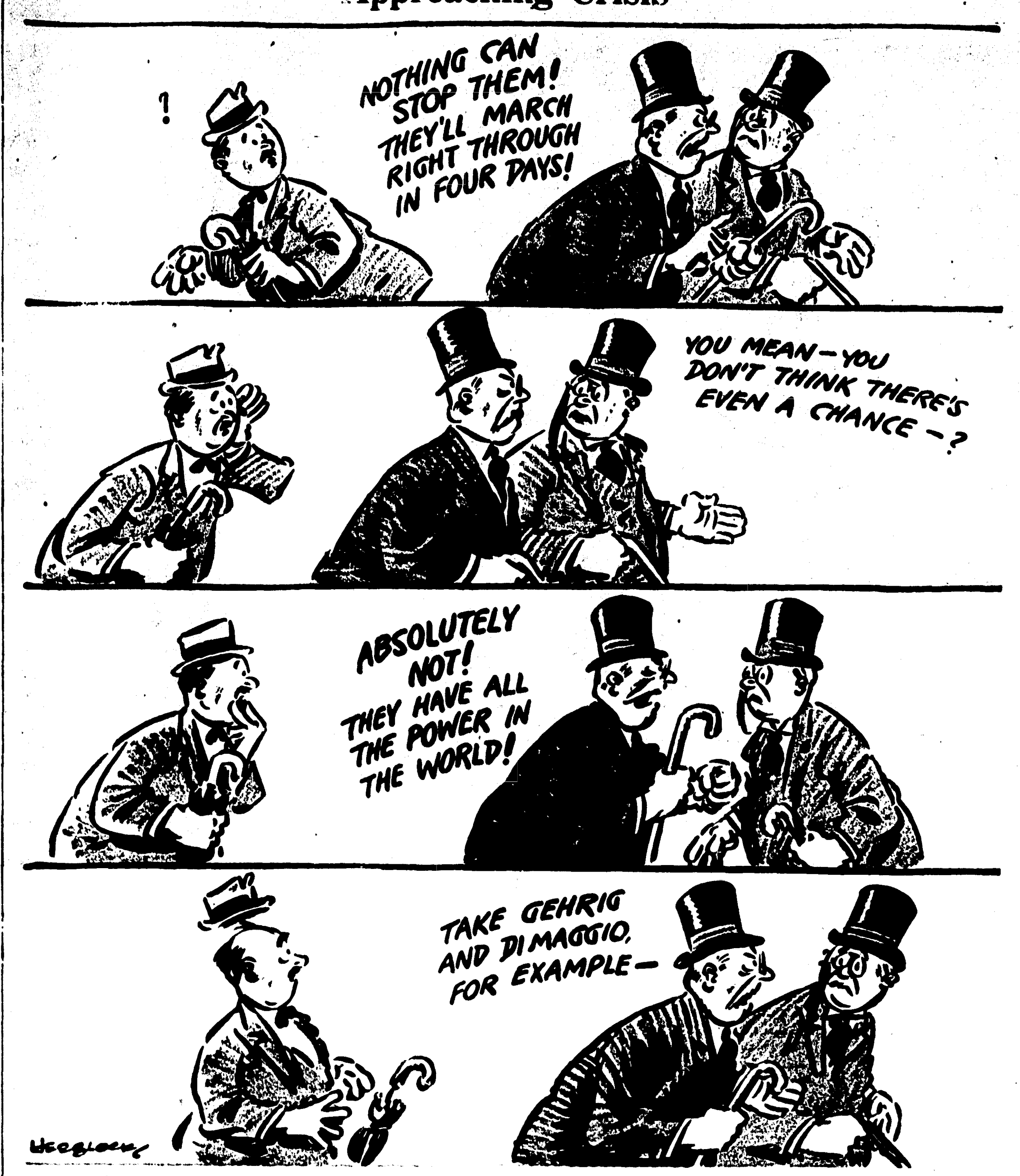
This much seems obvious, however; that somewhere down the path the President now pursues, if he were to go far enough, lies the end of representative government, as this country has known it for a century and a half.

An eastern farmer reports that lightning stripped the trunk of one of his apple trees shortly after insects had attacked the fruit. Fortunately, however, the bark was worse than the blight.

Do you suppose the reason most newly married couples don't come down to earth sooner is that they just refuse to recognize the gravity of the situation?

Comes an announcement of the discovery of a process for making champaigne in 60 days flat. Now what's the point of making it flat?

Approaching Crisis


!
NOTHING CAN STOP THEM! THEY'LL MARCH RIGHT THROUGH IN FOUR DAYS!
YOU MEAN—YOU DON'T THINK THERE'S EVEN A CHANCE—?
ABSOLUTELY NOT! THEY HAVE ALL THE POWER IN THE WORLD!
TAKE GEHRIG AND DI MAGGIO, FOR EXAMPLE—

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Who is the most famous American cartoonist of all time? G. L. K.

A. Thomas Nast is the dominant figure in the history of American caricature. His cartoon Peace, originally called Compromise with the South, first made his reputation. It appeared after the election of 1860 and was circulated by the million as a campaign document. He invented the donkey used as the symbol of the Democratic Party, the elephant of the Republican Party, the Tammany Tiger, the rag baby of inflation, and the cap and dinner pail emblematic of labor. More than any other man he was responsible for the overthrow of the notorious Tweed Ring. It was a Nast picture that finally led to the capture of the fugitive Tweed.

Q. Who are the members of The Playwrights Company? E. W.

A. The five major playwrights who compose this group are Maxwell Anderson, Robert E. Sherwood, Elmer Rice, S. N. Behrman, and Sidney Howard.

Q. How old is the famous grapevine in the royal gardens at Windsor? H. K.

A. It was planted in 1775 and yielded more than 1000 bunches of grapes this year. Its parent vine is at Hampton Court Palace where it was planted in 1768 and still thrives.

Q. How many children did John Brown, the abolitionist, have? H. K. L.

A. He was twice married and was the father of twenty children, eight of whom died in early childhood. His sons aided him in all of his undertakings, two of them being killed at Harper's Ferry.

Q. When was the order given to close all the banks in this country? W. S. E.

A. President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a proclamation on March 6, 1933, that all banking institutions and branches thereof located in the United States, including the territorial and insular possessions, maintain a bank holiday for the 4-day period from March 6th to March 9th inclusive. On March 9, 1933, the day of the expiration of the temporary banking holiday, the President sent a message to Congress requesting immediate enactment of legislation giving the executive branch of the government control over banks for the protection of depositors and for further authority necessary to the reorganization and reopening of such banks.

Q. What is the origin of the word sybarite? E. W. H.

A. A sybarite is a self-indulgent person; a lover of ease and comfort. The inhabitants of Sybaris, is South Italy, were proverbial for their luxurious living and self - indulgence. A tale is told by Seneca of a Sybarite who complained that he could not rest comfortably at night, and being asked why, replied that he found a rose-leaf doubled under him.

Q. How long will the CCC camps last? H. J.

A. Legislation passed in June 1937 extended the Civilian Conservation Corps to June 30, 1940, after which time it will cease to operate unless new legislation is passed.

Q. Does Canada raise much tobacco? H. G. K.

A. A record crop of 61,000,000 pounds of tobacco was harvested in Canada this year. Southwestern Ontario has the largest acreage with 70,000 out of a total of 80,000 acres. Most of the Canadian crop is sold for domestic consumption.

Q. For whom is Reno, Nevada, named? H. T. K.

A. The city is named after General Jesse Lee Reno, a distinguished officer of the Civil War.

Q. What was the fate of the famous ships Flying Cloud and Three Brothers? J. P. A.

A. The Flying Cloud was sold in 1862 to James Baines of Liverpool, England. In the 70's the ship was sold to Smith Edwards of South Shields, England, for the lumber trade. In June, 1874, it ran ashore near St. Johns, New Brunswick, and while being repaired caught fire. She ended, according to various authorities, on some Canadian scrap heap. The Three Brothers was originally the Steamer Vanderbilt, built in 1856-57 to be the crack ship of Commodore Vanderbilt's fleet. In 1862 the vessel was presented to the United States Navy and was active during the Civil War. In 1873 she was sold, converted into a sailing ship, and renamed the Three Brothers. Subsequently she was sold to a British firm and for many years did valuable duty as a coal hulk at Gibraltar. Some years ago the Three Brothers was sold to a Spanish firm to be broken up.

Q. How many covered bridges are there in Vermont? H. L. K.

A. The State has more than 200 of these picturesque bridges.

Q. Who composed Tommy Dorsey's theme song? A. C.

A. I'm Getting Sentimental Over You is by George Bassman.

The democracies pretend to be peaceful but in fact are the most bloodthirsty monsters.
—Adolf Hitler.

20 Years Ago

Paris — Dispatches from the front show that with the entry of Belgium in the allied offensive in Flanders the greatest fight in the world's history is in progress. The entire battle line between the North and Red seas is aflame.

Paris—Cambrai, the most important base in the Hindenburg line in the north, except Lille, is unofficial reported to be in British hands.

Clio Dewey will leave Monday for Appleton to attend Lawrence college.

Miss Viola Finch leaves today for Bloomington, Ind., where she will attend the University of Indiana.

Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Rolph, 922 Second street, residents of Escanaba for 35 years, celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary Saturday.

A letter was received in the city yesterday from Gustav Asp, with the American forces in France, announces the promotion to the rank of corporal.

John Kemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kemmer, South Jennie street, is visiting with his parents while on furlough from navy. He recently returned from a trip abroad.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—There has been one hit, one possible run and one error so far in Broadway's new theatrical season and the box score so early in the game looks encouraging. There have been two big musical shows in town already—the tip-off to how the Broadway trade winds are blowing. Money appears to be on the loose. The slogan among the impresarios seems to be, "Spare the expense and spoil the attraction." Why the sudden rush of lucre? Well, there's a World's Fair coming on and . . .

The hit is "Missouri Legend." It was one of the first songless and danceless plays to come along and it was brought here by Guthrie McClintic who, besides being Katharine Cornell's husband, is one of the most important showmen in town.

"Missouri Legend" happens to be the saka of one Jesse James, the most celebrated bandit in American history and it purports to show that Jesse was a home-loving, God-fearing, exuberant man when he wasn't away holding up banks and steam-toted trains.

It was written by Elizabeth B. Ginty who was the late David Belasco's confidential secretary for a long time. She likes the public to know her as E. B. Ginty, because she doesn't want to blare forth that a woman has dramatized the toughest hombre in native banditry.

* * *

A Lusty Script

It is a two-fisted show and a merry one. Impersonating the ace of hold-up men, Dean Jagger is turning in a lively and humorous portrayal of Jesse at work and at home. And as a widow harridan of the Ozarks, Mildred Natwick talks saltily through her nose, as though she had occupied a backwoods cabin all her life. Of course, Mrs. (shush!) Ginty hasn't distorted the facts. Unfortunately, she couldn't have a happy ending, because, as Jesse's admirers may recall, he was shot in the back by a dastardly coward while he was settin' a picture a'right on the wall. So he is, too, on the stage of the Empire where "Missouri Legend" is housed.

It's too bad that Mr. McClintic won't make a fortune out of a sale of "Missouri Legend" to the movies. The movies already are making a celluloid saga of Jesse James.

The possible run is "Hellz'apoppin," a dark horse on the Broadway horizon, which plunged into the 46th Street Theater the other night and gave a first night audience more laughs than they have enjoyed in a bushel of premiers. No stellar and lavish extravaganza is "Hellz'apoppin" which is produced and presided over by Olsen & Johnson who have been on more vaudeville circuits than they care to recall.

Instead, it is a rough and tough vaudeville and, as the leading comics keep on repeating, anything is likely to happen. In three hours of enjoyable bedlam, they fire more blank cartridges in the direction of the audience than the movies use up in an Edward G. Robinson special and the stooges lie ambushed not only onstage, but in every aisle. No one who attends "Hellz'apoppin" knows when the person sitting next to him is going to rise and slug him with a papier mache billy.

A mushroom growing near a den of snakes was considered poisonous in early days.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, Sept. 28.—If war comes, it will solve one of the greatest puzzles in the world today—the real nature of the authoritarian economics. And the solution of the puzzle, in turn, is likely to decide the outcome of the conflict.

You have heard the talk of Germany's strength and weakness, to take the most important example. Hitler shouts to his people that his country is better prepared to fight than ever before. Goering, in a crescendo of enthusiasm, triples his estimate of reserve supplies in the course of two days' oratory. On the other side, optimists declare that Germany cannot last through two months of fighting, and it's the general conviction in this country that a short war will be the limit of German endurance.

The problem is one of those involved in the European situation on which as good information is available here as abroad. And the best information is that it's foolish and dangerous to count on Germany's collapse. The collapse may come, but those who have studied the question most closely believe that the short war theory has no more solid foundation than Goering's boasts.

—MYSTERY OF IRON—

One group of government experts has just completed a careful study of the known facts on Germany, which are about the same facts discoverable by London and Paris. The experts started at Hitler's accession to power. They traced the gyrations of the Nazi economy through the first period, into the time of the devious Dr. Schacht, and up to the present economic dictatorship of Goering. They found remarkable and undoubted successes in some directions, such as finding synthetic substitutes for needed raw materials. But they came to the final conclusion that Germany's real strength is a complete mystery, penetrable only by good guessing.

Even so, their guesses are interesting. Their first, and surest, is that the greatest German weakness lies in metals. In the last war, the Reich had possession of the iron mines of Alsace Lorraine. Now, Hitler must depend almost exclusively on imported iron, chiefly from Sweden and Spain. Some addition to the German iron store was made when Austria became Ostmark, and iron resources would also be increased by the capture of the Sudeten-Duetsch area of Czechoslovakia. Nevertheless, the iron weakness will remain serious.

Offsetting this vital blank spot in the German resources is the vast supply of iron which has been imported in the last two years. The customs figures show record shipments, and it is thought they have been doctored to conceal the true extent of the importation. Huge imports of oil and rubber have also been made, but these are less significant than iron, since the German synthetic rubber substitute has been found to be good, and the motor fuel substitute is believed to be fairly adequate.

While it is well established that the rubber substitute is successful, this question of the synthetic materials is one of the biggest elements in the German mystery. Besides rubber and motor fuel, there has been a tremendous increase in the use of synthetic plasters, textiles, and even foods. Only the future can show whether they are good enough to carry the nation through the strain of a war.

Food, particularly, is a pressing problem, and food supply is likely to prove a German weakness. Germany has always had trouble feeding her own population, and the difficulty has been immensely increased by the effort to impose self-containment on the German economy. In self-containment's interest, much former food-producing land has been turned over to the production of wool and hides, which means, in a nation that is farmed down to the last arable square inch, that the basic food supply is proportionally reduced.

So much for the weaknesses. Curiously enough, it is the experts' conclusion that the German economy is now experiencing a boom. While gold reserves have dropped to the vanishing point, national income has risen in surprising fashion, from slightly less than 47,000,000,000 Reichsmarks in 1933 to 68,500,000,000 Reichsmarks last year. Debt has also increased tremendously, but unemployment has disappeared. There is an actual labor shortage, and industry is working full time. If official figures are to be trusted, savings bank deposits have even increased, although the standard of living has dropped.

And thus the experts' final guess is in the form of a question. Is the German economy already running at top speed, or can the pace be quickened for war? The tragic thing is that the question can only be answered only by a world disaster.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

DISTRACTIONS

If others only talked aloud
When I am busy with my task.
That's all, from the surrounding crowd,
That I would ask.
If they would only make a noise,
A noise but little one observes.
But he who whispering employs
Gets on my nerves.

For I can even add up sums
Although a little noise is near,
Until some sudden whisper comes
I try to hear.
The one who walks I hardly note
When carelessly he wanders by
But he who tip-toes gets my goat,
I can't say why.

The noises that the mind distract
Are not the customary kind;
It is the surreptitious act
That frets the mind.
So walk the way you always walk,
And I'll not hear a footsteps fall,
And talk the way you always talk,
Or not at all.

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If Little Business—the backbone of the American economic system—is to meet Big Business on equal grounds, the economist asserts, co-operation among small businessmen is absolutely essential. Mutual groups are already operating for co-operative purchasing, he points out, and such joint efforts should be extended to advertising and to sharing brands with one another.

By capitalizing its advantages, Babson maintains, Little Business can offset such disadvantages as the cost of advertising, difficulty in securing capital, inability to support independent research organizations and laboratories, and purchasing handicaps involved in obtaining raw materials in small quantities.

Little Business has five unusual advantages, he says—namely, "(1) smaller overhead costs—this is fundamental; (2) ability quickly to change—this applies both to policies and to products; (3) less frequent labor troubles—and usually a lower wage rate; (4) management in the hands of owners—this is always an advantage; (5) public sympathy and local co-operation—this is especially valuable to prevent unfavorable legislation."

Formation of various permanent organizations to sponsor the interest of Little Business indicates that small businessmen are recognizing their place in the economic system, contends Babson. Similarly there is recognition of the fact every Big Business was once a Little Business.

"I expect that we will again enter an era when employers will be honored and encouraged; when labor will be more reasonable; when more will move back to the soil and more women back to the home," concludes the economist. "Fair play, free markets, conservative thrift, clean politics, and co-operation will again be in the saddle. Then little businessmen will come to their own."

He Acted Wisely

FORMER Governor Fitzgerald gave further proof that he knows how to conduct a successful political campaign when he declined to be drawn into a debate with Governor Murphy on labor policies.

He would have been very unwise to fall into this trap set by the Democratic campaign managers. The former governor, who is primarily an administrator and business executive, does not consider himself to be an orator. He prefers to discuss the affairs of the government with the people in simple language, without resort to the oratorical gestures and "honey and dew" words at which Governor Murphy is so adept at using.

Former Governor Fitzgerald certainly would not be any match for Governor Murphy in a debate on the same platform. The winning of a debate, however, would not be any indication as to which candidate would make the better governor. History records the lives of many silvery-tongued orators, who did not do so well when they received the opportunity to put into effect and administer the policies which they advocated on the platform.

That Building Boom

WHY haven't we had this housing boom that everybody has been looking for during the last half dozen years?

If we could talk ourselves into it we would have had it, long since. The subject has been given enough columns of type to reach from here to the moon.

We have discussed pre-fabricated houses, mass production building methods, resettlement projects, slum clearance schemes, and cheaper financing until everyone concerned ought to be blue in the face. We have been told times without number how a building boom would get us out of the depression.

Yet somehow the boom has not been forthcoming.

You probably could figure out a good many different reasons for this. One of them, undoughtedly, is the fact that the average citizen who needs a new house and who, conceivably, could find the money to buy one, does not realize just what he can get for his money nowadays.

There is no use denying that Mr. Average Citizen is just a wee bit gun-shy on this matter of home building. He has lived through home building booms in the past, and he has confused but lively memories of high financing costs, high building costs, and a completed product which sometimes didn't quite seem to be worth all the expense. What he needs to realize is that things are quite a bit different now.

Life Magazine performed an excellent service recently by devoting some 23 pages to the job of bringing the average citizen to this realization.

The magazine remarks that financing a home is both easier and cheaper now than ever before. Secondly, it points out that for all our talk of high building costs, those costs today average a good 10 per cent below the costs for 1926—an "average" year, any way you look at it. And, lastly, it emphasizes a fact that hardly any of us have realized: that the business of designing and building homes has made, relatively, as great strides in the last 12 years as has the business of designing and building automobiles.

By way of demonstration, the magazine prints pictures and plans for the homes that men in different income groups can buy.

This display is abundantly worth studying. It attacks what looks like the key log of this building jam—the ordinary family man's failure to realize just what he can get for his money nowadays.

A campaign based on this point might well actually give us this building boom we have been waiting for so long.

Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA
(Ironwood Globe)

A visitor to the Peninsula strikes a responsive note so far as many residents of the western end of the Peninsula are concerned. He likes the idea of the proposed bridge across the Straits of Mackinac, but thinks it is far more imperative for the Peninsula to complete its hard surfaced highway system. That has been the contention of the western part of the Peninsula for several years. After all of the main routes are of concrete, it will be time enough to consider a bridge across the Straits.

• • •

E. C. Voght, Escanaba, former member of the conservation commission, for several years has advocated the marking of trails along highways of the Peninsula. He would have visitors directed to interesting places off the beaten path. George Koronski, Gogebic county highway engineer, put that system into effect several years ago. He has Gogebic county well marked with Indian Head signs which direct visitors to waterfalls and numerous other places of interest.

* * *

One wonders if the Green Bay Packers could make their football season a paying proposition without the support of the Peninsula. There is scarcely a community of consequence in the 15 counties of the north region that is not represented at the Packers football game on Sundays. The Packers even attract fans from Canada, which is probably due to the fact that some of Canada is almost a part of the Peninsula.

* * *

Menominee is one place in the Peninsula where the rainy weather is causing undue concern, aside from its effect on the normal run of the crops. The Superior Sugar Refining Co. at Menominee expects the annual harvest of sugar beets to commence shortly, after which the making of sugar at the Menominee plant will be started. Dry weather and sunshine is needed now to "put sugar in the beets," according to Manager August Ludwig. He looks forward to almost a record run at the plant, which during the three-months run will employ 300 men and operate day and night.

• • •

Professor J. O. Veatch of Michigan State college says Dickinson county soil for agricultural purposes is superior in many respects to that in the northern part of Lower Michigan. He describes the soil as "more durable" in that it will not wear out with a succession of crops over a period of several years. The statements pleases A. J. Lonsdorf, county agricultural agent, for he has long contended that the county is good for farming if the business of farming is taken seriously.

• • •

Bond issues haven't fared very well in the Peninsula, but the Munising Development club hasn't lost heart in its drive for a municipal dock. In consequence, it will send letters to all taxpayers and urge them to vote in favor of the $40,000 bond issue for a dock at the election this week. Besides the letters, the members of the club will make personal calls. Only taxpayers are eligible to vote, so that automatically eliminates many voters to whom they might ordinarily have to appeal. But taxpayers are the hardest to convince, so the job is still a difficult one.

* * *

Richard T. Looney, referee in bankruptcy for the Peninsula who died at his home in Hancock last week, was a barrister of long standing. A Canadian by birth, he was admitted to the bar almost a half century ago and practiced law in Houghton for 20 years before he was appointed referee in bankruptcy. Held in high esteem by associates in law, it is probable he would have remained in office many more years had he lived. There was apparently no disposition at any time to oust him from the position.

• • •

The most unusual claims in years have been filed against the city of Escanaba. Both of the claimants ask $5,000 as the result of drownings at the Ludington park beach during the swimming season which closed recently. Cities are ordinarily protected against such claims, but Escanaba officials point out that should it be held the city is liable, the entire recreational program might have to be abandoned. It will be interesting to learn on what the claims are based. Presumably they are based on charges of negligence on the part of life savers.

AMERICAN DICTATORSHIP
(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

We do not subscribe to the opinion held by some, particularly, that the President is laying the groundwork of an American dictatorship. To agree to such a view requires more imagination than we possess.

This much seems obvious, however; that somewhere down the path the President now pursues, if he were to go far enough, lies the end of representative government, as this country has known it for a century and a half.

An eastern farmer reports that lightning stripped the trunk of one of his apple trees shortly after insects had attacked the fruit. Fortunately, however, the bark was worse than the blight.

Do you suppose the reason most newly married couples don't come down to earth sooner is that they just refuse to recognize the gravity of the situation?

Comes an announcement of the discovery of a process for making champaigne in 60 days flat. Now what's the point of making it flat?

World Affairs Reviewed

BY JOHN T FLYNN

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

The long-drawn out agony of the civil war in Spain has created the impression that European nations can, if necessary, carry on a war for an indefinite period. In an earlier piece I tried to show that Germany cannot possibly obtain a sufficient supply of steel, oil and other essential metals to carry on a very long war against a combination of powerful nations.

But it must be conceded that other nations also face some difficulties in this respect.

England, for instance, while having a supply of steel and coal, has to get oil, cotton, rubber, copper and other essential supplies from other countries And the same thing is true of France.

But these countries are better equipped to purchase supplies abroad than Germany is. Germany at present has literally no external credit of consequence. She cannot buy abroad for any length of time unless she can buy with goods. She cannot produce enough goods to buy much abroad when all her energies are consumed in making war materials. She can buy little with gold since she has so small a stock that it would be exhausted in a couple of weeks.

* * *

England on the other hand, while she has a much larger gold stock, has also enormous foreign credits. Her banks and investors own immense quantities of securities in America and in other trading and producing countries. And these would give her a means of buying abroad. These securities could be converted into cash and used for paying for war supplies.

What is more, after buying ships with which to transport the goods to her own shores. The same thing applies in a lesser degree to France. These resources in the case of England and France amount to perhaps four or five billions, and this sounds like a great deal of money. But against the greedy demands of a war effort these billions would be consumed quickly enough. But despite that, these resources are far greater than those of Germany.

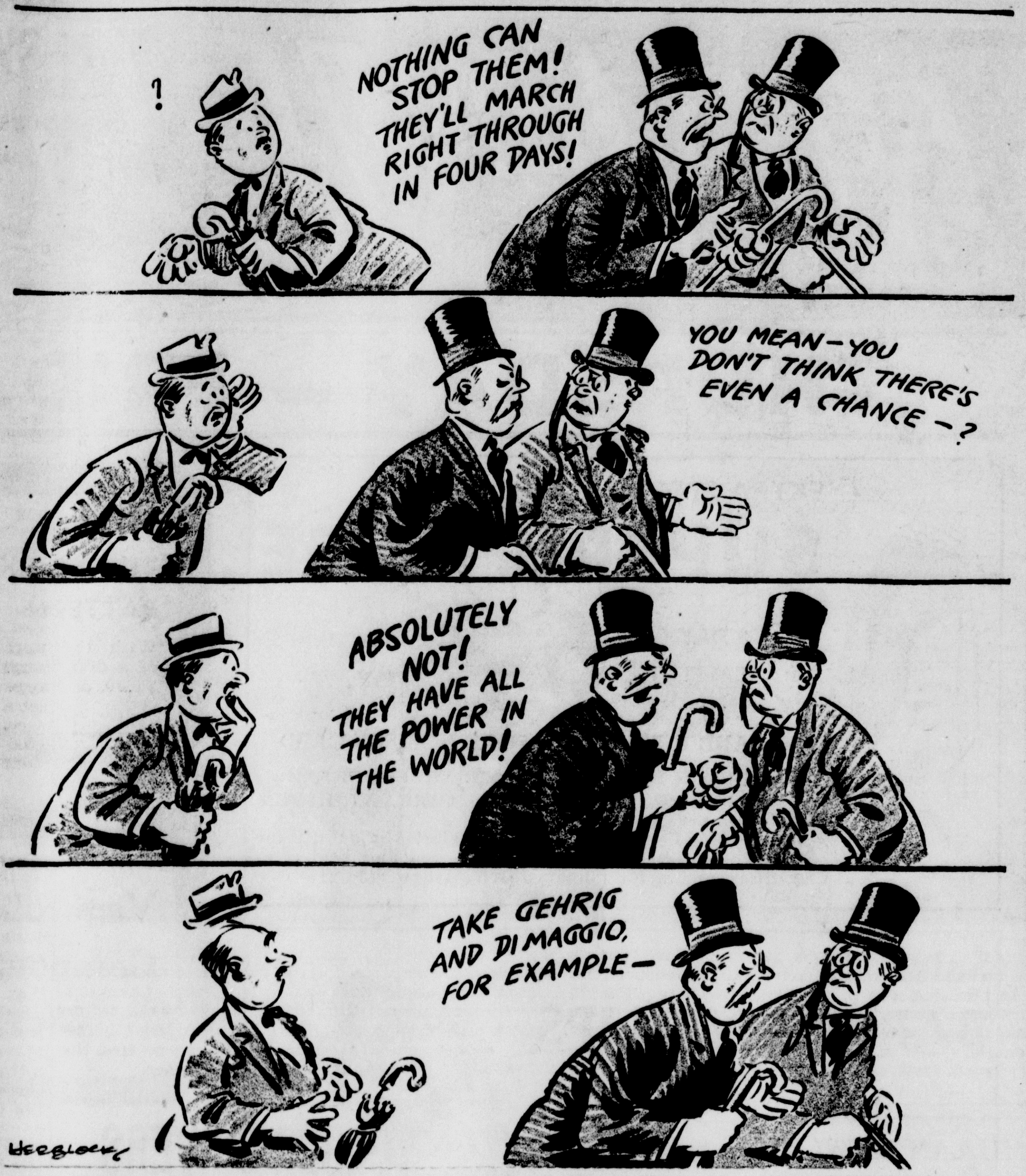
But Russia has great resources. There are things she needs No one knows what the Russian gold reserves are. But they are great. She would have to buy less of essential war goods abroad.

* * *

However, all these nations face one difficulty which was not present in 1914. They would go into this war already close to economic exhaustion by the old disease of the last war and by the gigantic efforts they have made in the last three years for the present war. They are war weary before they start. England, in particular, is bending under the weight of a dreadful debt which is already too big for even her stout shoulders. The economic ruin which would visit every nation engaged would be unlike anything that Europe has ever seen.

But looking at the two camps, and predicting the issue of the war on the basis of their respective economic resources, Germany is utterly, even hopelessly, behind her enemies. German economists know this. It is difficult to believe that the government does not.

Approaching Crisis


NOTHING CAN STOP THEM! THEY'LL MARCH RIGHT THROUGH IN FOUR DAYS!
YOU MEAN—YOU DON'T THINK THERE'S EVEN A CHANCE—?
ABSOLUTELY NOT! THEY HAVE ALL THE POWER IN THE WORLD!
TAKE GEHRIG AND DI MAGGIO, FOR EXAMPLE—

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Who is the most famous American cartoonist of all time? G. L. K.

A. Thomas Nast is the dominant figure in the history of American caricature. His cartoon Peace, originally called Compromise with the South, first made his reputation. It appeared after the election of 1860 and was circulated by the million as a campaign document. He invented the donkey used as the symbol of the Democratic Party, the elephant of the Republican Party, the Tammany Tiger, the rag baby of inflation, and the cap and dinner pail emblematic of labor. More than any other man he was responsible for the overthrow of the notorious Tweed Ring. It was a Nast picture that finally led to the capture of the fugitive Tweed.

Q. Who are the members of The Playwrights Company? E. W.

A. The five major playwrights who compose this group are Maxwell Anderson, Robert E. Sherwood, Elmer Rice, S. N. Behrman, and Sidney Howard.

Q. How old is the famous grapevine in the royal gardens at Windsor? H. K.

A. It was planted in 1775 and yielded more than 1000 bunches of grapes this year. Its parent vine is at Hampton Court Palace where it was planted in 1768 and still thrives.

Q. How many children did John Brown, the abolitionist, have? H. K. L.

A. He was twice married and was the father of twenty children, eight of whom died in early childhood. His sons aided him in all of his undertakings, two of them being killed at Harper's Ferry.

Q. When was the order given to close all the banks in this country? W. S. E.

A. President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a proclamation on March 6, 1933, that all banking institutions and branches thereof located in the United States, including the territorial and insular possessions, maintain a bank holiday for the 4-day period from March 6th to March 9th inclusive. On March 9, 1933, the day of the expiration of the temporary banking holiday, the President sent a message to Congress requesting immediate enactment of legislation giving the executive branch of the government control over banks for the protection of depositors and for further authority necessary to the reorganization and reopening of such banks.

Q. What is the origin of the word sybarite? E. W. H.

A. A sybarite is a self-indulgent person; a lover of ease and comfort. The inhabitants of Sybaris, is South Italy, were proverbial for their luxurious living and self-indulgence. A tale is told by Seneca of a Sybarite who complained that he could not rest comfortably at night, and being asked why, replied that he found a rose-leaf doubled under him.

Q. How long will the CCC camps last? H. J.

A. Legislation passed in June 1937 extended the Civilian Conservation Corps to June 30, 1940, after which time it will cease to operate unless new legislation is passed.

Q. Does Canada raise much tobacco? H. G. K.

A. A record crop of 61,000,000 pounds of tobacco was harvested in Canada this year. Southwestern Ontario has the largest acreage with 70,000 out of a total of 80,000 acres. Most of the Canadian crop is sold for domestic consumption.

Q. For whom is Reno, Nevada, named? H. T. K.

A. The city is named after General Jesse Lee Reno, a distinguished officer of the Civil War.

Q. What was the fate of the famous ships Flying Cloud and Three Brothers? J. P. A.

A. The Flying Cloud was sold in 1862 to James Baines of Liverpool, England. In the 70's the ship was sold to Smith Edwards of South Shields, England, for the lumber trade. In June, 1874, it ran ashore near St. Johns, New Brunswick, and while being repaired caught fire. She ended, according to various authorities, on some Canadian scrap heap. The Three Brothers was originally the Steamer Vanderbilt, built in 1856-57 to be the crack ship of Commodore Vanderbilt's fleet. In 1862 the vessel was presented to the United States Navy and was active during the Civil War. In 1873 she was sold, converted into a sailing ship, and renamed the Three Brothers. Subsequently she was sold to a British firm and for many years did valuable duty as a coal hulk at Gibraltar. Some years ago the Three Brothers was sold to a Spanish firm to be broken up.

Q. How many covered bridges are there in Vermont? H. L. K.

A. The State has more than 200 of these picturesque bridges.

Q. Who composed Tommy Dorsey's theme song? A. C.

A. I'm Getting Sentimental Over You is by George Bassman.

The democracies pretend to be peaceful but in fact are the most bloodthirsty monsters.

—Adolf Hitler.

20 Years Ago

Paris — Dispatches from the front show that with the entry of Belgium in the allied offensive in Flanders the greatest fight in the world's history is in progress. The entire battle line between the North and Red seas is aflame.

Paris—Cambrai, the most important base in the Hindenburg line in the north, except Lille, is unofficial reported to be in British hands.

Clio Dewey will leave Monday for Appleton to attend Lawrence college.

Miss Viola Finch leaves today for Bloomington, Ind., where she will attend the University of Indiana.

Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Rolph, 922 Second street, residents of Escanaba for 35 years, celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary Saturday.

A letter was received in the city yesterday from Gustav Asp, with the American forces in France, announces the promotion to the rank of corporal.

John Kemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kemmer, South Jennie street, is visiting with his parents while on furlough from navy. He recently returned from a trip abroad.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—There has been one hit, one possible run and one error so far in Broadway's new theatrical season and the box score so early in the game looks encouraging. There have been two big musical shows in town already—the tip-off to how the Broadway trade winds are blowing. Money appears to be on the loose. The slogan among the impresarios seems to be, "Spare the expense and spoil the attraction." Why the sudden rush of lucre? Well, there's a World's Fair coming on and . . .

The hit is "Missouri Legend." It was one of the first songless and danceless plays to come along and it was brought here by Guthrie McClintic who, besides being Katharine Cornell's husband, is one of the most important showmen in town.

"Missouri Legend" happens to be the saka of one Jesse James, the most celebrated bandit in American history and it purports to show that Jesse was a home-loving, God-fearing, exuberant man when he wasn't away holding up banks and steam-toted trains.

It was written by Elizabeth B. Ginty who was the late David Belasco's confidential secretary for a long time. She likes the public to know her as E. B. Ginty, because she doesn't want to blare forth that a woman has dramatized the toughest hombre in native banditry.

* * *

A Lusty Script

It is a two-fisted show and a merry one. Impersonating the ace of hold-up men, Dean Jagger is turning in a lively and humorous portrayal of Jesse at work and at home. And as a widow harridan of the Ozarks, Mildred Natwick talks saltily through her nose, as though she had occupied a backwoods cabin all her life. Of course, Mrs. (shush!) Ginty hasn't distorted the facts. Unfortunately, she couldn't have a happy ending, because, as Jesse's admirers may recall, he was shot in the back by a dastardly coward while he was settin' a picture a'right on the wall. So he is, too, on the stage of the Empire where "Missouri Legend" is housed.

It's too bad that Mr. McClintic won't make a fortune out of a sale of "Missouri Legend" to the movies. The movies already are making a celluloid saga of Jesse James.

The possible run is "Hellz'apoppin," a dark horse on the Broadway horizon, which plunged into the 46th Street Theater the other night and gave a first night audience more laughs than they have enjoyed in a bushel of premiers. No stellar and lavish extravaganza is "Hellz'apoppin" which is produced and presided over by Olsen & Johnson who have been on more vaudeville circuits than they care to recall.

Instead, it is a rough and tough vaudeville and, as the leading comics keep on repeating, anything is likely to happen. In three hours of enjoyable bedlam, they fire more blank cartridges in the direction of the audience than the movies use up in an Edward G. Robinson special and the stooges lie ambushed not only onstage, but in every aisle. No one who attends "Hellz'apoppin" knows when the person sitting next to him is going to rise and slug him with a papier mache billy.

A mushroom growing near a den of snakes was considered poisonous in early days.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, Sept. 28.—If war comes, it will solve one of the greatest puzzles in the world today—the real nature of the authoritarian economics. And the solution of the puzzle, in turn, is likely to decide the outcome of the conflict.

You have heard the talk of Germany's strength and weakness, to take the most important example. Hitler shouts to his people that his country is better prepared to fight than ever before. Goering, in a crescendo of enthusiasm, triples his estimate of reserve supplies in the course of two days' oratory. On the other side, optimists declare that Germany cannot last through two months of fighting, and it's the general conviction in this country that a short war will be the limit of German endurance.

The problem is one of those involved in the European situation on which as good information is available here as abroad. And the best information is that it's foolish and dangerous to count on Germany's collapse. The collapse may come, but those who have studied the question most closely believe that the short war theory has no more solid foundation than Goering's boasts.

—MYSTERY OF IRON—

One group of government experts has just completed a careful study of the known facts on Germany, which are about the same facts discoverable by London and Paris. The experts started at Hitler's accession to power. They traced the gyrations of the Nazi economy through the first period, into the time of the devious Dr. Schacht, and up to the present economic dictatorship of Goering. They found remarkable and undoubted successes in some directions, such as finding synthetic substitutes for needed raw materials. But they came to the final conclusion that Germany's real strength is a complete mystery, penetrable only by good guessing.

Even so, their guesses are interesting. Their first, and surest, is that the grestest German weakness lies in metals. In the last war, the Reich had possession of the iron mines of Alsace Lorraine. Now, Hitler must depend almost exclusively on imported iron, chiefly from Sweden and Spain. Some addition to the German iron store was made when Austria became Ostmark, and iron resources would also be increased by the capture of the Sudeten-Duetsch area of Czechoslovakia. Nevertheless, the iron weakness will remain serious.

Offsetting this vital blank spot in the German resources is the vast supply of iron which has been imported in the last two years. The customs figures show record shipments, and it is thought they have been doctored to conceal the true extent of the importation. Huge imports of oil and rubber have also been made, but these are less significant than iron, since the German synthetic rubber substitute has been found to be good, and the motor fuel substitute is believed to be fairly adequate.

While it is well established that the rubber substitute is successful, this question of the synthetic materials is one of the biggest elements in the German mystery. Besides rubber and motor fuel, there has been a tremendous increase in the use of synthetic plasters, textiles, and even foods. Only the future can show whether they are good enough to carry the nation through the strain of a war.

Food, particularly, is a pressing problem, and food supply is likely to prove a German weakness. Germany has always had trouble feeding her own population, and the difficulty has been immensely increased by the effort to impose self-containment on the German economy. In self-containment's interest, much former food-producing land has been turned over to the production of wool and hides, which means, in a nation that is farmed down to the last arable square inch, that the basic food supply is proportionally reduced.

So much for the weaknesses. Curiously enough, it is the experts' conclusion that the German economy is now experiencing a boom. While gold reserves have dropped to the vanishing point, national income has risen in surprising fashion, from slightly less than 47,000,000,000 Reichsmarks in 1933 to 68,500,000,000 Reichsmarks last year. Debt has also increased tremendously, but unemployment has disappeared. There is an actual labor shortage, and industry is working full time. If official figures are to be trusted, savings bank deposits have even increased, although the standard of living has dropped.

And thus the experts' final guess is in the form of a question. Is the German economy already running at top speed, or can the pace be quickened for war? The tragic thing is that the question can only be answered only by a world disaster.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

DISTRACTIONS

If others only talked aloud
  When I am busy with my task.
That's all, from the surrounding crowd,
  That I would ask.
If they would only make a noise,
  A noise but little one observes.
But he who whispering employs
  Gets on my nerves.

For I can even add up sums
  Although a little noise is near,
Until some sudden whisper comes
  I try to hear.
The one who walks I hardly note
  When carelessly he wanders by
But he who tip-toes gets my goat,
  I can't say why.

The noises that the mind distract
  Are not the customary kind;
It is the surreptitious act
  That frets the mind.
So walk the way you always walk,
  And I'll not hear a footsteps fall,
And talk the way you always talk,
  Or not at all.

FISHING BOATS TO RACE OCT. 9

Sport Herrmann Will Be Member of Crew of Blue Nose

U. J. (Sport) Herrmann, well known Chicago yachtsman and former Delta county resident, has accepted an invitation from Capt. Angus Walters to be one of the crew of the Blue Nose in the international race with the Gertrude Thebaud off Boston Oct. 9.

Herrmann met Capt. Walters when he brought the Blue Nose, a fishing schooner, to A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, and gave the visiting skipper a ride in his yacht, Swastika. The two became close friends.

The meeting between the Blue Nose and the Gertrude Thebaud will decide the fishermen's championship and is considered one of the toughest races on the Atlantic ocean. Each now has a victory to her credit.

Sport Herrmann, now 65 years old, has been sailing on the lakes for the greater part of his life time. His father, Charles Herrmann, came to Poverty Island, off Fayette in Lake Michigan, to take charge of the lighthouse about 58 years ago. Sport, whose first name is Urbine, although he never uses it in his signature, was about seven years old then. He was born in Chicago and lived in Milwaukee a short time before the family moved to Poverty Island.

Sport and a younger brother received four years of schooling in a little log schoolhouse at Sack Bay.

When in his early teens, he went to Milwaukee, where he went to school only three days. He then went to work, his first job being in the mailing room of the Milwaukee Journal, where he remained only a short time. He worked for the Manville Roofing company for several months, going from there to Chicago where he got into the bill posting business.

He traveled about the country with the Buffalo Bill show, returning to Chicago about the time of the Columbia Exposition in 1893, when he took a job at the Alhambra theater. Later, he acquired ownership of the Cort theater in the Chicago loop district. He promoted international radio expositions at Chicago and New York for several years, and also was interested in the radio manufacturing business with Eugene G. MacDonald of the Zenith Radio corporation.

Being a sportsman, Herrmann is a follower of boating, baseball, football, hunting, fishing and other sports. For several years, he was associated with Harry Frazee, baseball magnate, in the ownership of the Boston Red Sox baseball team.

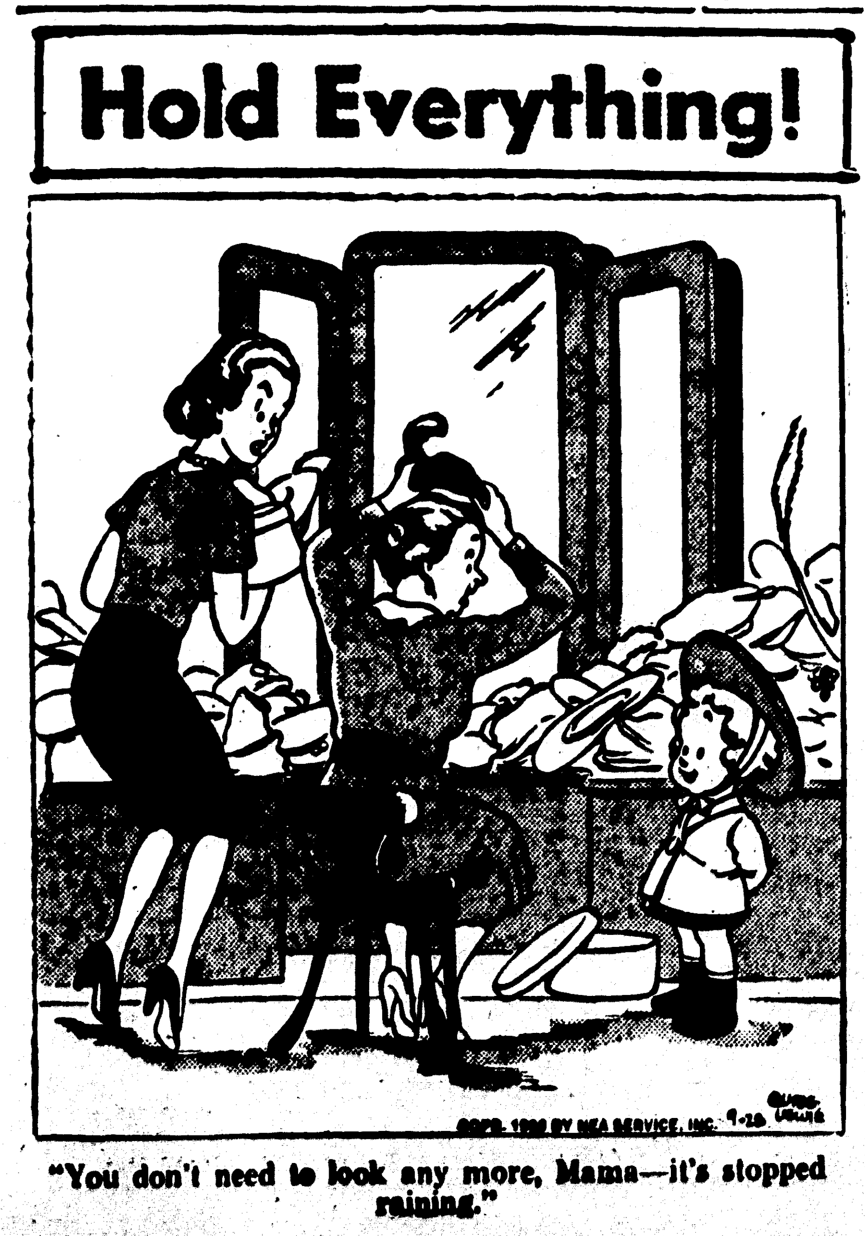
He cruises to Escanaba and Fayette in the Swastika every summer. He selected the name, Swastika, meaning "good luck," long before Hitler was in the public eye.

Training Course Of Scout Leaders Here Postponed

The Escanaba-Gladstone Scoutmasters Leadership Training course which was scheduled for Friday, October 7, will be postponed until October 14; due to the conflict with the Teachers' Convention. The Training Course is open to all adults interested in the Scout Program regardless of past or present experience. Men of Harris, Bark River, Cornell, and other small communities are invited to take this specialized training. There is no charge for the course.

During the 18th century, fans were made with delicately carved sticks of mother-of-pearl, encrusted with jewels, gold, and silver, and mounted with silk, lace or skin decorated by the leading artists of the day.

Hold Everything!



"You don't need to look any more, Mama—it's stopped raining."

At New York's Pro-Czech Rally

President BENES
Premier SYROVY

Twenty thousand persons jammed New York's Madison Square Garden, with over 2000 more in an overflow meeting outside, at a rally sponsored by the recently organized Save Czechoslovakia Committee. As pictured above, speakers, including Thomas Mann, noted author self-exiled from Germany, and many prominent Americans, denounced Adolf Hitler's threatened partition of Czechoslovakia before a gigantic poster bearing portraits of President Benes and Czech Premier General Syrovy. Inset below are Helen Baly, left, a Czech and Mary Rovensky, a Slovak, who, in colorful native garb, symbolized the unity of Czechoslovakia. The mass meeting was one of 28 held throughout the United States.

McMILLAN NEWS

Shower Party

McMillan, Mich.—Mrs. Jesse Hanger and Mrs. Jay Tanner were hostesses to 115 guests at a prenuptial shower party given in honor of Miss Hilma Wallsteadt and held in the township hall on Thursday evening. Dancing and cards provided entertainment. In 500 Henry Heidebreicht was awarded high honors and Philip Neault low. In Pedro Harvey Brown received first prize and Mrs. Ralph Secrist the consolation prize. Miss Naomi Hoig was awarded the guest prize.

Miss Wallsteadt was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. Refreshments were served at tables beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers of the season.

Music for dancing was furnished by Mrs. Fred Brown, Alvie Tucker and John Painter.

Briefs

George Wood left Sunday for Milwaukee where he will resume his studies at the Marquette University after spending the summer vacation period here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood.

Mrs. Frank Scray and daughter, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. George Snyder and daughter Maxine were McMillan visitors in Marquette Friday.

H. J. Skinner and brother-in law Fred Smith attended the Michigan Retail Hardware dealers meeting and banquet held Thursday evening in the Newberry Community building.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger were McMillan business visitors in Manistique Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Tucker left Monday for Ann Arbor where she is receiving medical treatment at the University hospital.

Frank Fuller was a Lakefield visitor in town Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smathers.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy and son Harry Bidwell, of Newberry, spent Sunday here at the home of Mrs. Purdy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith and family visited in town Sunday at the home of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith while enroute from Chicago to their home in Seney.

Miss Marjorie Roat spent the week-end in Lakefield at the home of her mother Mrs. Milton Roat.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt and son Jack, Mrs. James Ward and Mrs. Robert Ward of Newberry attended the shower party held here Thursday evening in honor of the former's sister, Miss Hilma Wallsteadt. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mark of Lakefield were also present at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers and son Wayne and Master George Minier have returned home following a visit in Manistique where they were the guests of Angus McLellan of that city.

Charles Bertrun returned to Munising Monday after spending several days here as the guest of Adam Massick.

Little Joan Carpenter, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Carpenter returned to school Monday, following a week's absence because of illness.

Miss Lois Skinner visited Monday in Munising.

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will be held on Thursday afternoon Oct. 6 beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Members are expected to be in attendance and visitors are always welcome.

The event of the season, "The Harvest Home Festival", sponsored by the Lakefield M. E. congregation will be held on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 2 and 3 in the Lakefield M. E. church. Don't forget the dates.

OLDER DRIVERS ARE CONVICTED

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MRS. AXEL NYSTROM

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Two solos were sung by C. Arthur Anderson during the service, "Abode of Peace, My Father's Home Forever," and "Come Unto Me When Shadows Darkly Gather." Miss Lois Lundstrom was accompanist.

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Overbrowsing Reported; Earle Fears Results Next Winter

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The conservation department sponsored the buck law in the past as a means of increasing the deer population and sportsmen are generally sold on the idea, according to Mr. Earle. Game experts of the conservation department are now contending, however, that in certain over-populated areas the only solution may be the reduction of the herd so that there will be a sufficient food supply, otherwise there may be great losses from starvation. Mr. Earle expressed the belief that a one-deer law, applicable to certain overpopulated areas, may be the answer to the problem.

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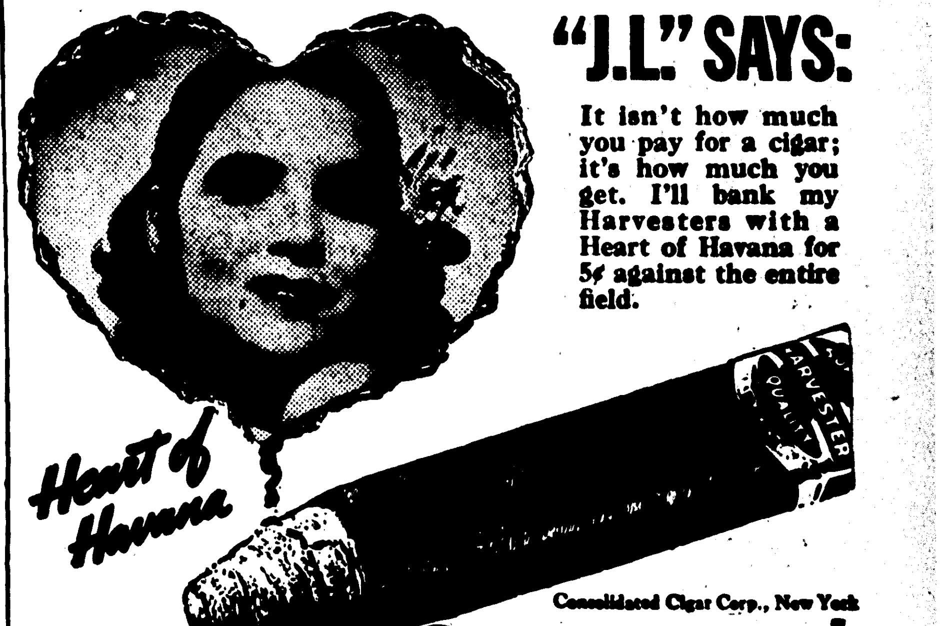
Fannie Hurst's Greatest Story



"J.L." SAYS:

It isn't how much you pay for a cigar; it's how much you get. I'll bank my Harvesters with a Heart of Havana for 5¢ against the entire field.

Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York

HARVESTER 5¢

Don't Miss This Week's
BARGAINS

FEATURE!
Ladies' Cotton
SLIPS
39c
Built up shoulder type. Bias cut style. Full cut and well tailored.
34 to 44. X sizes ---- 49c

ON SALE 10:00 A. M. THIS MORNING
Another Fortunate Purchase of those Famous
BLANKET ENDS
8c to 27c
DARK JAQUARDS — INDIAN DESIGNS
Ideal for making into Car Robes, Infants' Blankets, Doll Blankets, and Bath Robes.
DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN.
REMEMBER! 10:00 A. M. TODAY!

Ladies' Flannel
GOWNS
Plain colors or fancy prints. Economy priced. Your chance to save ------------ 49c

Special! White Sheet
BLANKET
Popular 70"x90" size. Reg. heavy weight. Stock up -------- 69c

Feature! Cotton Plaid
BLANKETS
Cotton Plaids at a low price just when you need them -- 44c

SPECIAL INDIAN DESIGN
BLANKETS
Large choice of patterns and colors. Service, warmth & beauty all in one low priced banket. 66" x 80".
$1

MEN'S
UNION SUIT
Quality 12 lb cotton ribbed. Long sleeves. Ankle length ---- 69c

Children's Cotton
HOSIERY
Serviceable cotton ribbed. Tan shades. 6 to 9½ ------- 10c

Sensational Buy
"GLADIO"
Percale Prints
8c yd.
Autumn's latest patterns and colors. Everyone tub fast to washing. Stock up. Value.

MEN'S
LUNCH KIT
COMPLETE
Lunch Box.
Pt. Vacuum bottle- $1

36" Width Fancy
Outing FLANNEL
A real money saver. Hurry. This won't last long ----- yd. 9c

WORK GLOVES
SPECIALS
Leather Face—19c pr.
Brown Nap Face
11c pr.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated
The busy store on the corner — Escanaba, Mich.

HOW MARY MADE A HIT
SCENE 4
I'M SORRY, MARY. I'M AFRAID YOU'RE NOT READY FOR BROADWAY YET.
WELL, OF ALL THE IMPUDENT PEOPLE. I QUIT!
THE STAGE MANAGER THINKS I'M NO GOOD. I USED TO LIKE HIM A WHOLE LOT BUT I HATE HIM NOW. I HATE THE SHOW. I HATE LIFE. I HATE EVERYTHING!
HOW CAN YOU EVER EXPECT TO SUCCEED IN THAT SOUR, BLUE MOOD. YOU DON'T FEEL GOOD. I'LL FIX YOU UP AND YOU'LL GO BACK THERE TOMORROW AND WIN HIM BACK AND MAKE A HIT.
FIRST NIGHT
MID-NIGHT AT HOME
OH MOTHER, IT WAS JUST WONDERFUL. THE AUDIENCE WENT WILD AND OUR ENGAGEMENT IS ALL SET. I OWE IT ALL TO YOU.
YOU DON'T OWE ME ANYTHING. YOU OWE IT ALL TO CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

FISHING BOATS TO RACE OCT. 9

Sport Herrmann Will Be Member of Crew of Blue Nose

U. J. (Sport) Herrmann, well known Chicago yachtsman and former Delta county resident, has accepted an invitation from Capt. Angus Walters to be one of the crew of the Blue Nose in the international race with the Gertrude Thebaud off Boston Oct. 9.

Herrmann met Capt. Walters when he brought the Blue Nose, a fishing schooner, to A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, and gave the visiting skipper a ride in his yacht, Swastika. The two became close friends.

The meeting between the Blue Nose and the Gertrude Thebaud will decide the fishermen's championship and is considered one of the toughest races on the Atlantic ocean. Each now has a victory to her credit.

Sport Herrmann, now 65 years old, has been sailing on the lakes for the greater part of his life time. His father, Charles Herrmann, came to Poverty Island, off Fayette in Lake Michigan, to take charge of the lighthouse about 58 years ago. Sport, whose first name is Urbine, although he never uses it in his signature, was about seven years old then. He was born in Chicago and lived in Milwaukee a short time before the family moved to Poverty Island.

Sport and a younger brother received four years of schooling in a little log schoolhouse at Sack Bay.

When in his early teens, he went to Milwaukee, where he went to school only three days. He then went to work, his first job being in the mailing room of the Milwaukee Journal, where he remained only a short time. He worked for the Manville Roofing company for several months, going from there to Chicago where he got into the bill posting business.

He traveled about the country with the Buffalo Bill show, returning to Chicago about the time of the Columbia Exposition in 1893, when he took a job at the Alhambra theater. Later, he acquired ownership of the Cort theater in the Chicago loop district. He promoted international radio expositions at Chicago and New York for several years, and also was interested in the radio manufacturing business with Eugene G. MacDonald of the Zenith Radio corporation.

Being a sportsman, Herrmann is a follower of boating, baseball, football, hunting, fishing and other sports. For several years, he was associated with Harry Frazee, baseball magnate, in the ownership of the Boston Red Sox baseball team.

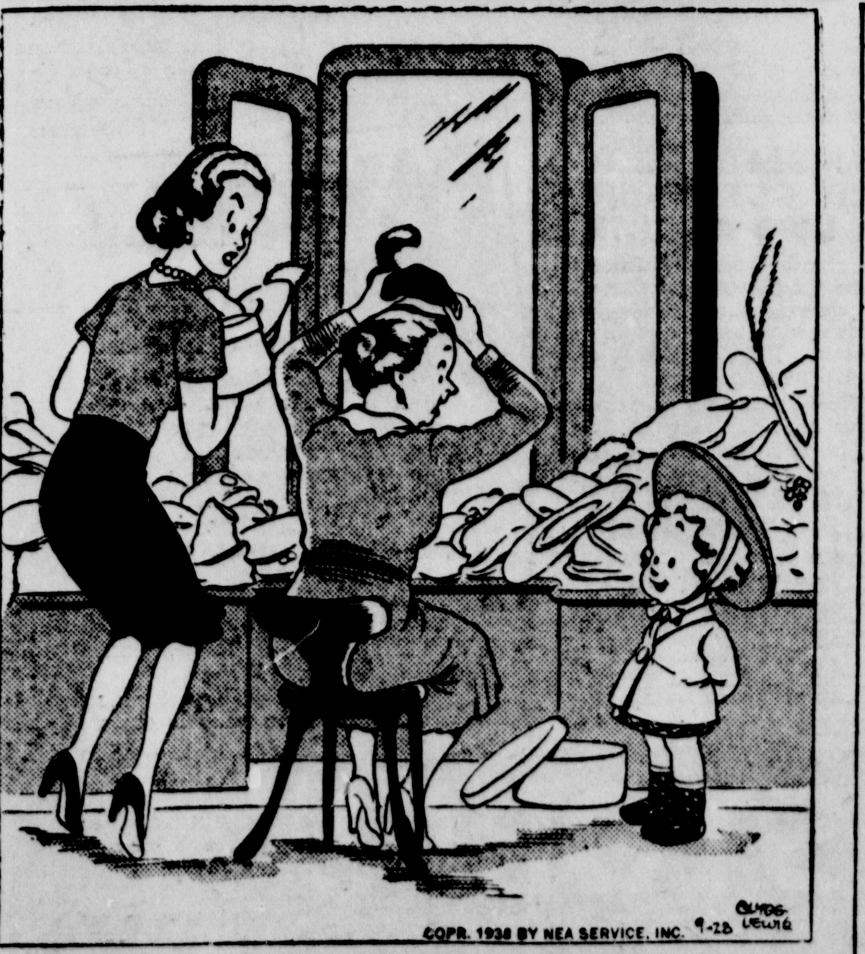
He cruises to Escanaba and Fayette in the Swastika every summer. He selected the name, Swastika, meaning "good luck," long before Hitler was in the public eye.

Training Course Of Scout Leaders Here Postponed

The Escanaba-Gladstone Scoutmasters Leadership Training course which was scheduled for Friday, October 7, will be postponed until October 14; due to the conflict with the Teachers' Convention. The Training Course is open to all adults interested in the Scout Program regardless of past or present experience. Men of Harris, Bark River, Cornell, and other small communities are invited to take this specialized training. There is no charge for the course.

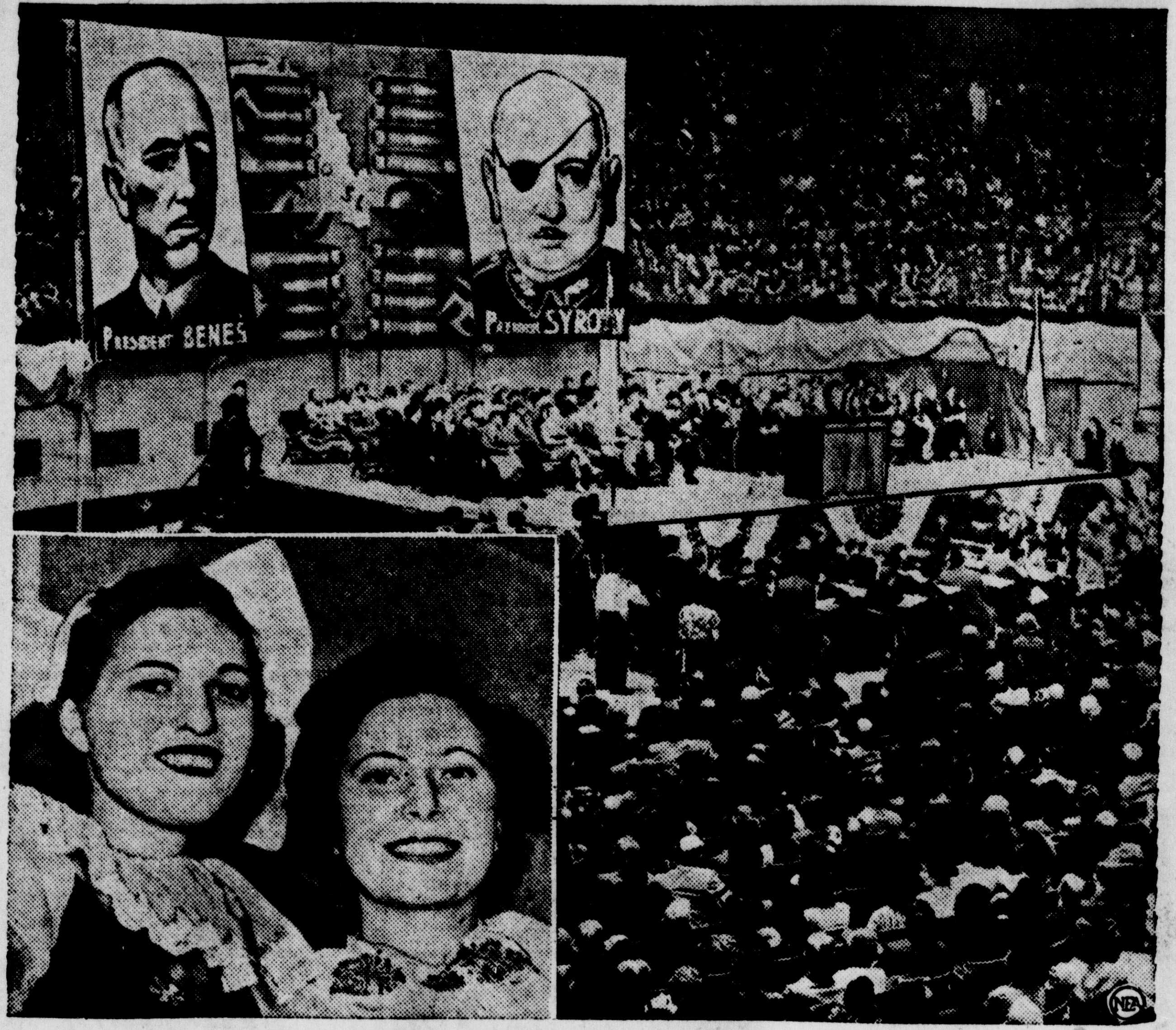
During the 18th century, fans were made with delicately carved sticks of mother-of-pearl, encrusted with jewels, gold, and silver, and mounted with silk, lace or skin decorated by the leading artists of the day.

Hold Everything!


COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 9-28
CLYDE LEWIS

"You don't need to look any more, Mama—it's stopped raining."

At New York's Pro-Czech Rally



Twenty thousand persons jammed New York's Madison Square Garden, with over 2000 more in an overflow meeting outside, at a rally sponsored by the recently organized Save Czechoslovakia Committee. As pictured above, speakers, including Thomas Mann, noted author self-exiled from Germany, and many prominent Americans, denounced Adolf Hitler's threatened partition of Czechoslovakia before a gigantic poster bearing portraits of President Benes and Czech Premier General Syrovy. Inset below are Helen Baly, left, a Czech and Mary Rovensky, a Slovak, who, in colorful native garb, symbolized the unity of Czechoslovakia. The mass meeting was one of 28 held throughout the United States.

McMILLAN NEWS

Shower Party

McMillan, Mich.—Mrs. Jesse Hanger and Mrs. Jay Tanner were hostesses to 115 guests at a pre-nuptial shower party given in honor of Miss Hilma Wallsteadt and held in the township hall on Thursday evening. Dancing and cards provided entertainment. In 500 Henry Heidebreicht was awarded high honors and Philip Neault low. In Pedro Harvey Brown received first prize and Mrs. Ralph Secrist the consolation prize. Miss Naomi Hoig was awarded the guest prize.

Miss Wallsteadt was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. Refreshments were served at tables beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers of the season.

Music for dancing was furnished by Mrs. Fred Brown, Alvie Tucker and John Painter.

Briefs

George Wood left Sunday for Milwaukee where he will resume his studies at the Marquette University after spending the summer vacation period here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood.

Mrs. Frank Scray and daughter, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. George Snyder and daughter Maxine were McMillan visitors in Marquette Friday.

H. J. Skinner and brother-in law Fred Smith attended the Michigan Retail Hardware dealers meeting and banquet held Thursday evening in the Newberry Community building.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger were McMillan business visitors in Manistique Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Tucker left Monday for Ann Arbor where she is receiving medical treatment at the University hospital.

Frank Fuller was a Lakefield visitor in town Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smathers.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy and son Harry Bidwell, of Newberry, spent Sunday here at the home of Mrs. Purdy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith and family visited in town Sunday at the home of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith while enroute from Chicago to their home in Seney.

Miss Marjorie Roat spent the week-end in Lakefield at the home of her mother Mrs. Milton Roat.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt and son Jack, Mrs. James Ward and Mrs. Robert Ward of Newberry attended the shower party held here Thursday evening in honor of the former's sister, Miss Hilma Wallsteadt. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mark of Lakefield were also present at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers and son Wayne and Master George Minier have returned home following a visit in Manistique where they were the guests of Angus McLellan of that city.

Charles Bertrun returned to Munising Monday after spending several days here as the guest of Adam Massick.

Little Joan Carpenter, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Carpenter returned to school Monday, following a week's absence because of illness.

Miss Lois Skinner visited Monday in Munising.

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will be held on Thursday afternoon Oct. 6 beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Members are expected to be in attendance and visitors are always welcome.

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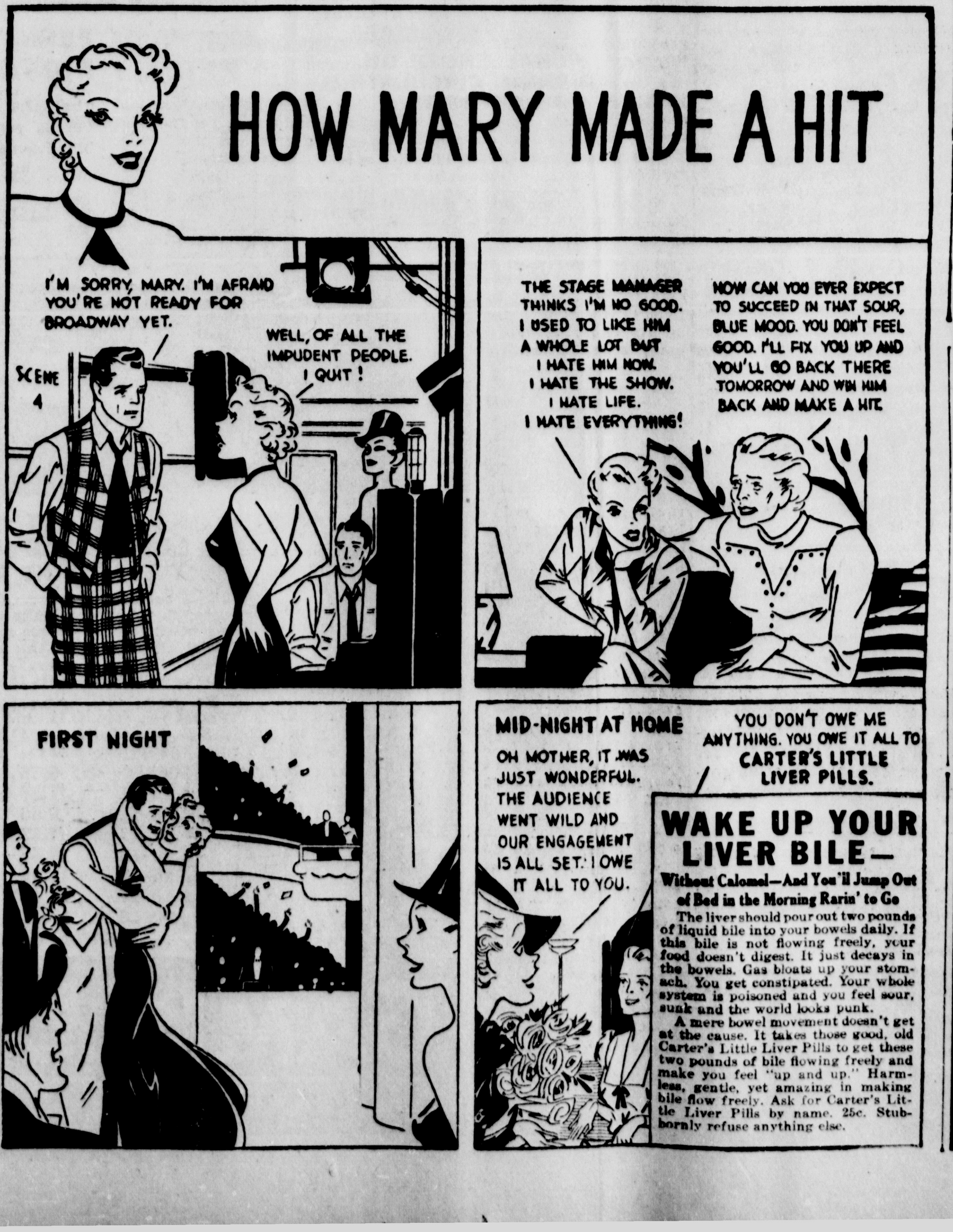
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-:- Munising News -:-

CLUB SUPPORTS DOCK PROPOSAL

Facilities for Boats to Create New Munising Industry

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To the Members of the Munising Development Club:

At the last meeting of your Munising Development club a resolution was passed directing the president and secretary to contact the members of the club and to briefly state some of the pertinent facts pertaining to the new city of Munising dock that it is proposed to build provided the bond issue passes at the special election called for September 29.

You are urged as a member of the Development club and as a taxpayer and one interested in the future of the city of Munising to contact your neighbors and all those in your employ to advise them of the importance of their voting for this dock project.

It is generally conceded that a new dock is necessary for the proper growth and expansion of our city. Time enough has elapsed so that the type of dock we are now getting has been carefully planned and will be a dock that will last for an indefinite time. The dock will be constructed in connection with the new water frontage that the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company gave to the city of Munising.

This new dock will provide business to the city as well as recreation and pleasure to the inhabitants and to the people from the outside that come to Munising each year. All of the cities and towns on the shores of Lake Superior have some form of dock. The old wooden dock that has stood up for some forty years is now condemned. It has been an eyesore to the inhabitants and to the travelling public for some time past.

As only taxpayers can vote on this bond issue it is important for them to know that the grant from the government on the dock for Munising will be approximately $32,000. The proportion that each person will pay is exceedingly small. The big burden will be borne by the heavy taxpayers. The building of the dock will make your property more saleable. It is an improvement that will lift the entire community in value without increasing your assessed valuation.

The dock will be so constructed as to provide facilities for large boats and small boats and will create a new industry for our community. A beautiful new dock will connect one of the finest natural harbors in the world with the mainland of a city that has been endowed with natural beauty and will be the connecting link to make Munising one of the finest looking cities in the Upper Peninsula. We will all gain by this proposed dock.

The last time this bond issue was submitted to the public it was rejected by a few votes. A majority of the taxpayers were for it. There were a number of people that did not vote and we believe that now that the government is assisting to the extent of $32,000 in the construction of the dock, there should be no reason why those people who voted against it before cannot now vote for it.

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If there are any questions that come up that you are not informed on, feel free to contact the officers of the Development club who have the data from the engineers and information gathered over a period of ten years regarding this dock structure.

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The Munising Development Club.
R. W. Nebel, president.
Charles A. Symon, secretary.

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We also find that the late Mayor C. G. Kemp on April 8, 1933, appointed a committee to investigate and report their findings to the city relative to the advisability of building a new dock and appointed on this committee were Borah Osser, Walter J. Corey, Charles H. Anderson, one of the present complainers, Wesley D. Ward and Andrew J. Robare, and that on July 31, 1933, a report including the names of Charles H. Anderson was addressed to the city of Munising recommending the building of a new dock at the site now proposed and at that time the federal grant of money was to be 30 per cent whereas now the federal grant is 45 per cent, and that stated in that communication was "We assure you that every unbiased citizen of our city is ready to support you if you will decide to build. Our citizens are progressive and expect action."

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There are not to exceed ten docks where small boats may land. These are all privately owned. Twelve people have docks and the other five thousand people must be denied the privilege of having four miles of city water front without a dock that the public can call their own. Four miles of water front and not a properly guarded bathing beach.

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Vote YES on the dock and get your neighbors to do likewise.

Munising Development Club
By Dock Committee.

Junior Class Gives Party For Seniors

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Committees named for the party follow:

Orchestra committee — Louis Welch, chairman; Paul Sidbeck, Dorothy True.

Refreshment committee—Lois Dausy, chairman; Norma Burrows, Ethel Baij, Betty Beaudette.

Ticket committee—Marian Corey, chairman; Marianna Dufour, Norma Budtke.

Clean-up committee—Murray Stevenson, chairman; Paul Nadeau Lionel Spencer, Ben Montcalm, Jack LaBounty.

Budget For 1939 Set At $46,900 By City Fathers

Munising, Mich., Sept. 28. — The city commission Monday evening set the city's 1939 budget at $46,900 at a special meeting of the group This is an increase of $1,900 over the 1938 budget of $45,000. A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held on October 7. The budget amount is the sum to be raised by taxes.

Appointment of the election boards for the special election on the dock bonding proposition was also made. They are:

Precinct 1—Louis J. Rowe, Borah Osser, George Cowell, G. A. Baldwin.

Precinct 2—Clara Severson, George Leach, Charles Symon, C. L. Peters.

Precinct 3—Paul Patterson, Vernon A. Floria, W. A. Cox, Gene Denman.

Loggers At Lund's Camp Joining Union

Munising, Mich., Sept. 28. — Employees of Lund's camp near Melstrand Monday evening voted to join the Munising Local No. 1600, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, American Federation of Labor. About 30 men are employed at the camp and they voted 100 per cent for affiliation with the Munising A. F. of L. local according to Arthur H. Rexstrew, business agent for the local.

The camp is cutting logs for use at the Munising plant of the Piqua-Munising Woodenware Products company and a total of 4,000,000 feet of timber is expected to be cut at the camp.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Duflo of Newberry are the parents of a son born on Sunday at Newberry. Mrs. Duflo is the former Miss Shirley Bell, daughter of S. S. Bell of this city.

Mrs. Sidney Pope and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Hugh Jameson left Tuesday for Detroit. Mr. Pope, who was commander of CCC Camp Au Train, has been transferred to Chicago and they will visit with him in Chicago before going on to Detroit.

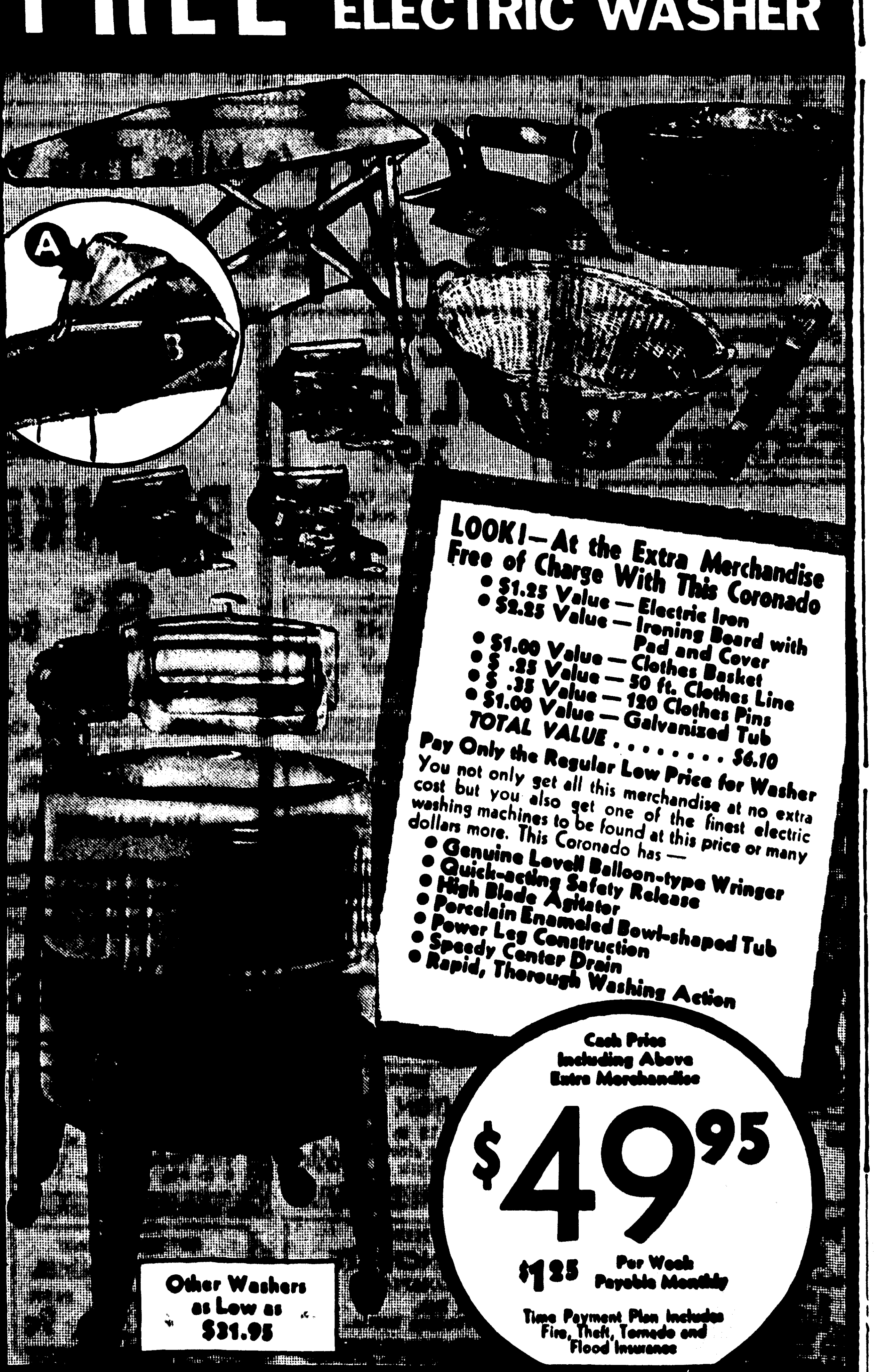
Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaFountain are the parents of a daughter Barbara Ann, born September 24 in the Munising hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joslin and daughter, Louise, are visiting in lower Michigan this week.

MICHIGAN
5 - DAYS - 5
Starting
SUNDAY
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Fannie Hurst's Greatest Story

Free Coal
Free Oil
with every heater
BONEFELD'S

ALL OF THIS MERCHANDISE FREE OF CHARGE WITH ELECTRIC WASHER



LOOK!—At the Extra Merchandise Free of Charge With This Coronado
- $1.25 Value — Electric Iron
- $2.25 Value — Ironing Board with Pad and Cover
- $1.00 Value — Clothes Basket
- $ .25 Value — 50 ft. Clothes Line
- $ .35 Value — 120 Clothes Pins
- $1.00 Value — Galvanized Tub

TOTAL VALUE $6.10

Pay Only the Regular Low Price for Washer

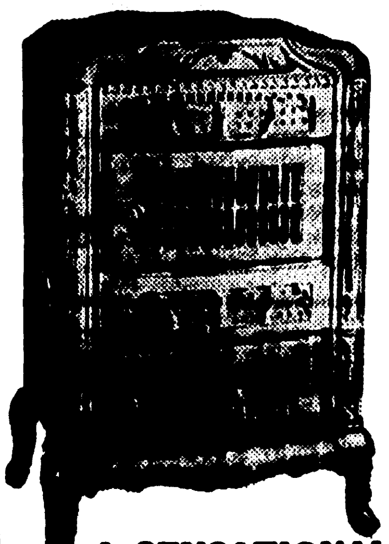
You not only get all this merchandise at no extra cost but you also get one of the finest electric washing machines to be found at this price or many dollars more. This Coronado has —
- Genuine Lovell Balloon-type Wringer
- Quick-acting Safety Release
- High Blade Agitator
- Porcelain Enameled Bowl-shaped Tub
- Power Leg Construction
- Speedy Center Drain
- Rapid, Thorough Washing Action

Cash Price Including Above Extra Merchandise
$49.95
$1.25 Per Week Payable Monthly
Time Payment Plan Includes Fire, Theft, Tornado and Flood Insurance

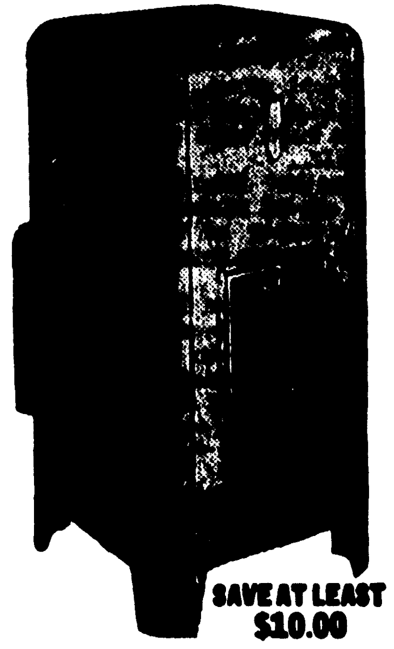
Other Washers as Low as $31.95

GAMBLE STORES

PROSPERITY SALE BARGAINS

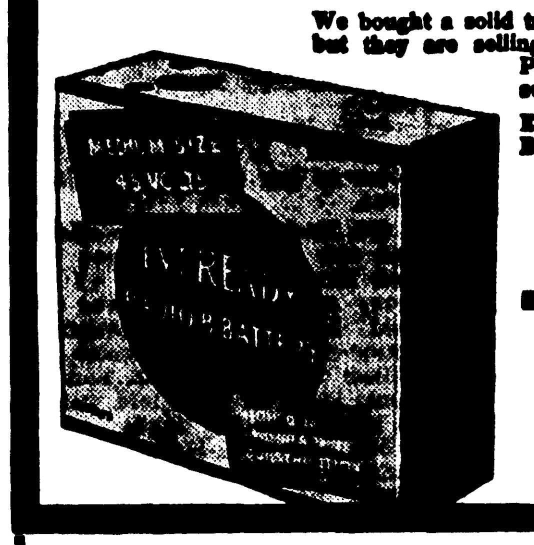


A SENSATIONAL VALUE!
CAST IRON COAL AND WOOD CIRCULATING HEATER
Extra large combustion chamber ribbed for long life and additional radiating surface. Inter-locked, air tight sealed joints. Humidifier.
16-inch Size
$19.95
$1.25 per week, payable monthly
Time Payment Plan Includes Fire, Theft, Flood and Tornado Insurance.



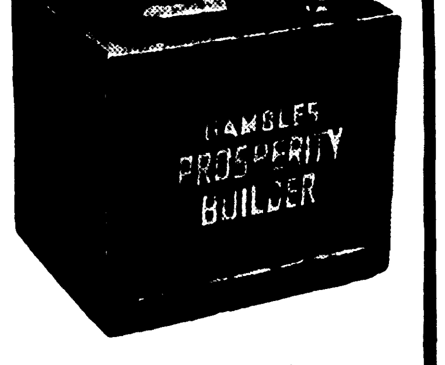
SAVE AT LEAST $10.00
CHALLENGER OIL BURNING CIRCULATING HEATER
Minimum oil consumption. Famous Breese pot type burner. Constant level valve prevents flooding or fuel waste. 10-inch Size
$43.50
$1.25 per week, payable monthly
Time Payment Plan Includes Fire, Theft, Flood and Tornado Insurance.

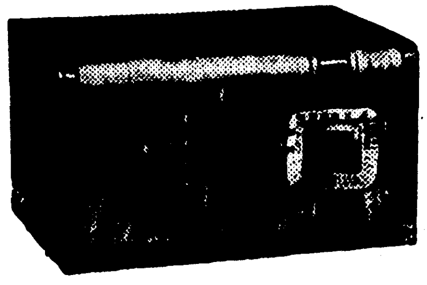
Biggest Scoop of the Year
EVEREADY
GENUINE EVEREADY "B" BATTERIES AT A SPECIAL SALE PRICE
We bought a solid trainload for this sale but they are selling fast at this price. Prices good only while supply lasts.



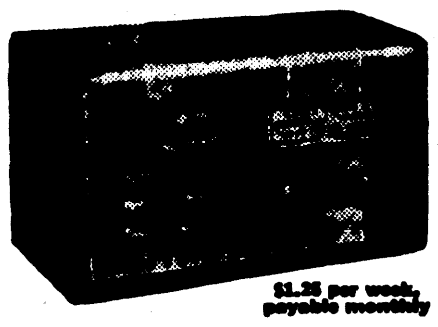
Eveready Regular "B" Battery. $1.25 List Price.
Sale Price
79¢
EVEREADY HEAVY DUTY "B" BATTERY
$1.75 List Price
Sale Price
$1.29

$2.00 ALLOWANCE FOR OLD BATTERY ON PURCHASE OF THIS 45 PLATE EXTRA HIGH CAPACITY CAR BATTERY
GUARANTEED 2½ YEARS
For this sale only we allow double the usual allowance for your old battery.
Outright Price..... $6.89
Allowance for old battery........ $2.00
Sale Price, Exchange.... $4.89
Other batteries as low as $2.95
. All Batteries Installed Free!

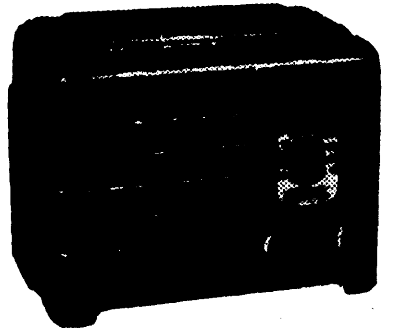




NEW 1½ VOLT CORONADO MANTEL RADIO
A sensational new battery radio that cuts operating costs 40% to 60%. Model 802A, without batteries.
Cash Price........... $18.95
$1.25 per week, payable monthly



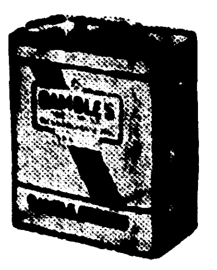
$1.25 per week, payable monthly
NEW 1939 CORONADO A. C. MANTEL RADIO
Automatic push button tuning and slide rule dial. R.C.A. licensed. Model 648.
Cash Price........... $19.95



PRICE REDUCED ON THIS 1939 A.C. MANTEL RADIO
Model 802 with black cabinet. Sale Price..... $8.95
Same with Ivory Cabinet. Sale Price........ $9.95

GREATER SAVINGS · LOW PRICES

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA PERMIT MOTOR OIL



The finest we can offer. Carries permit seal No. 316. Regular Price $1.20.
Sale Price
2 GALLONS $1.00
Including can and federal tax

SALE SPECIAL!
GAMBLE'S LEADER HOT WATER HEATER

Provides ample heat for small cars. A $5.00 value. Complete with fittings. While supply lasts.
Sale Price
$2.79

CLEARANCE!

GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS

BUY ONE TIRE AT GAMBLE'S REGULAR LOW PRICE AND GET YOUR NEXT TIRE FOR AS LOW AS $1.75

This is our final clearance of Columbia tires at these prices. Your last opportunity to take advantage of these sensational values. We are now clearing our stocks—all Columbia tires must go. Our prices are low but the quality is high—the quality must be genuine, FIRST QUALITY to be backed by a definite 18 month guarantee.

For example: in the popular 4.75x19 size your first tire costs you only $9.13, and your next tire only $2.75 more, or a total of only $11.88 for two tires.

Size	First Tire	Next Tire	Per Pair	Set of 4 Tires
30x3½	$ 6.66	$1.75	$ 8.41	$16.82
4.40-21	7.97	2.25	10.22	20.44
4.50-21	8.60	2.45	11.05	22.10
4.75-19	9.13	2.75	11.88	23.76
5.00-19	10.33	3.25	13.58	27.16
5.25-18	11.06	3.45	14.51	29.02
5.50-17	11.94	3.45	15.39	30.78
6.00-16	13.27	3.45	16.72	33.44

TIRES INSTALLED FREE!

PAY ONLY $1.75 FOR 30x3½ TIRE WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

BUY TIRES IN PAIRS AT GAMBLES
Buy one tire at our regular low price shown in the list at the left. Then for your next tire of the same size you pay only the sensational low price shown in the 3rd column. As low as $1.75 for a 30x3½ tire!

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-:- Munising News -:-

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Committees named for the party follow:

Orchestra committee — Louis Welch, chairman; Paul Sidbeck, Dorothy True.

Refreshment committee—Lois Dauzy, chairman; Norma Burrows, Ethel Baij, Betty Beaudette.

Ticket committee—Marian Corey, chairman; Marianna Dufour, Norma Budtke.

Clean-up committee—Murray Stevenson, chairman; Paul Nadeau Lionel Spencer, Ben Montcalm, Jack LaBounty.

Budget For 1939 Set At $46,900 By City Fathers

Munising, Mich., Sept. 28. — The city commission Monday evening set the city's 1939 budget at $46,900 at a special meeting of the group This is an increase of $1,900 over the 1938 budget of $45,000. A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held on October 7. The budget amount is the sum to be raised by taxes.

Appointment of the election boards for the special election on the dock bonding proposition was also made. They are:

Precinct 1—Louis J. Rowe, Borah Osser, George Cowell, G. A. Baldwin.

Precinct 2—Clara Severson, George Leach, Charles Symon, C. L. Peters.

Precinct 3—Paul Patterson, Vernon A. Floria, W. A. Cox, Gene Denman.

Loggers At Lund's Camp Joining Union

Munising, Mich., Sept. 28. — Employees of Lund's camp near Melstrand Monday evening voted to join the Munising Local No. 1600, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, American Federation of Labor. About 30 men are employed at the camp and they voted 100 per cent for affiliation with the Munising A. F. of L. local according to Arthur H. Rexstrew, business agent for the local.

The camp is cutting logs for use at the Munising plant of the Piqua-Munising Woodenware Products company and a total of 4,000,000 feet of timber is expected to be cut at the camp.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Duflo of Newberry are the parents of a son born on Sunday at Newberry. Mrs. Duflo is the former Miss Shirley Bell, daughter of S. S. Bell of this city.

Mrs. Sidney Pope and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Hugh Jameson left Tuesday for Detroit. Mr. Pope, who was commander of CCC Camp Au Train, has been transferred to Chicago and they will visit with him in Chicago before going on to Detroit.

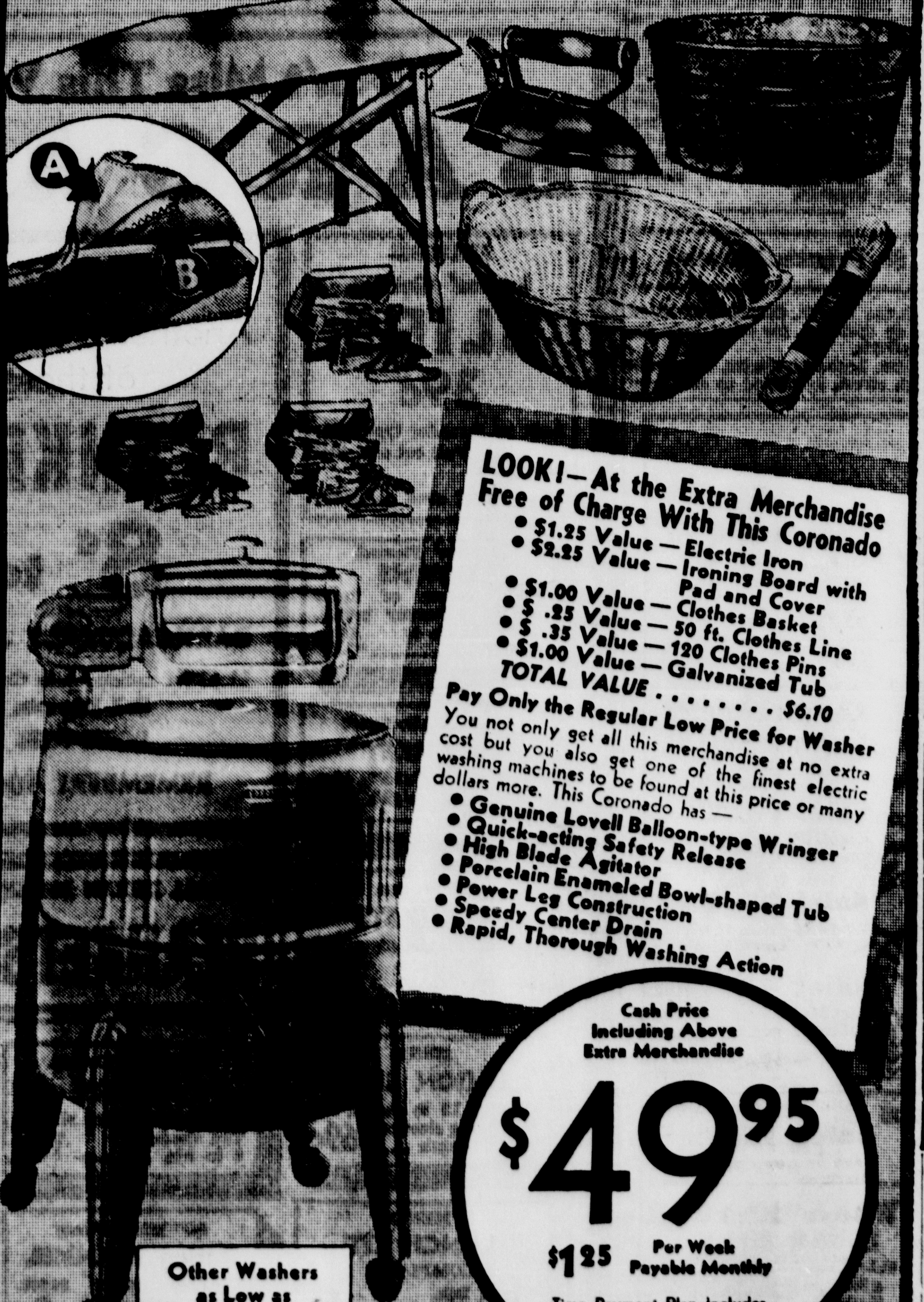
Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaFountain are the parents of a daughter Barbara Ann, born September 24 in the Munising hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joslin and daughter, Louise, are visiting in lower Michigan this week.

MICHIGAN
5 - DAYS - 5
Starting
SUNDAY
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Fannie Hurst's Greatest Story

Free Coal
Free Oil
with every heater
BONEFELD'S

ALL OF THIS MERCHANDISE FREE OF CHARGE WITH ELECTRIC WASHER



LOOK!—At the Extra Merchandise Free of Charge With This Coronado
- $1.25 Value — Electric Iron
- $2.25 Value — Ironing Board with Pad and Cover
- $1.00 Value — Clothes Basket
- $ .25 Value — 50 ft. Clothes Line
- $ .35 Value — 120 Clothes Pins
- $1.00 Value — Galvanized Tub

TOTAL VALUE $6.10

Pay Only the Regular Low Price for Washer

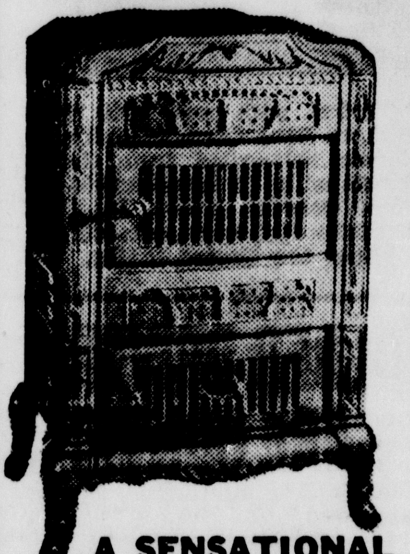
You not only get all this merchandise at no extra cost but you also get one of the finest electric washing machines to be found at this price or many dollars more. This Coronado has —
- Genuine Lovell Balloon-type Wringer
- Quick-acting Safety Release
- High Blade Agitator
- Porcelain Enameled Bowl-shaped Tub
- Power Leg Construction
- Speedy Center Drain
- Rapid, Thorough Washing Action

Cash Price Including Above Extra Merchandise
$49.95
$1.25 Per Week Payable Monthly
Time Payment Plan Includes Fire, Theft, Tornado and Flood Insurance

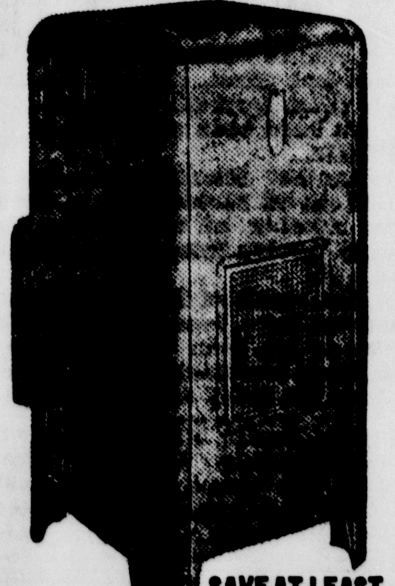
Other Washers as Low as $31.95

GAMBLE STORES
THE FRIENDLY STORES — OWNED BY EMPLOYEES

PROSPERITY SALE BARGAINS



A SENSATIONAL VALUE!
CAST IRON COAL AND WOOD CIRCULATING HEATER
Extra large combustion chamber ribbed for long life and additional radiating surface. Inter-locked, air tight sealed joints. Humidifier.
16-inch Size
$19.95
$1.25 per week, payable monthly
Time Payment Plan Includes Fire, Theft, Flood and Tornado Insurance.



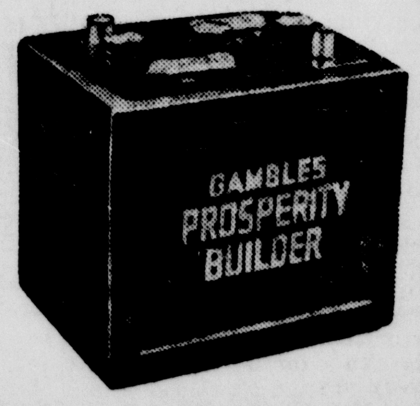
SAVE AT LEAST $10.00
CHALLENGER OIL BURNING CIRCULATING HEATER
Minimum oil consumption. Famous Breese pot type burner. Constant level valve prevents flooding or fuel waste. 10-inch Size
$43.50
$1.25 per week, payable monthly
Time Payment Plan Includes Fire, Theft, Flood and Tornado Insurance.

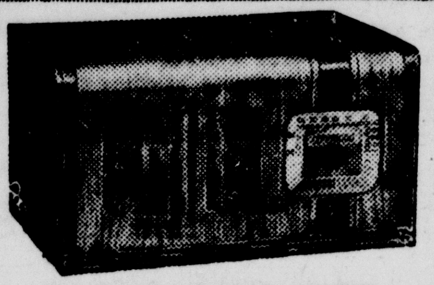
Biggest Scoop of the Year EVEREADY
GENUINE EVEREADY "B" BATTERIES AT A SPECIAL SALE PRICE
We bought a solid trainload for this sale but they are selling fast at this price. Prices good only while supply lasts.

MEDIUM SIZE
45 VOLTS
EVEREADY
RADIO B BATTERY

Eveready Regular "B" Battery. $1.25 List Price.
Sale Price
79¢
EVEREADY HEAVY DUTY "B" BATTERY
$1.75 List Price
Sale Price
$1.29

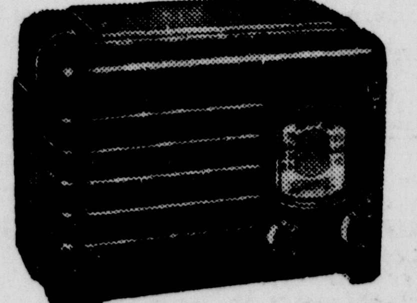
$2.00 ALLOWANCE FOR OLD BATTERY ON PURCHASE OF THIS 45 PLATE EXTRA HIGH CAPACITY CAR BATTERY
GUARANTEED 2½ YEARS
For this sale only we allow double the usual allowance for your old battery.
Outright Price..... $6.89
Allowance for old battery........ $2.00
Sale Price, Exchange.... $4.89
Other batteries as low as $2.95
All Batteries Installed Free!





NEW 1½ VOLT CORONADO MANTEL RADIO
A sensational new battery radio that cuts operating costs 40% to 60%. Model 802A, without batteries.
Cash Price............ $18.95
$1.25 per week, payable monthly

$1.25 per week, payable monthly
NEW 1939 CORONADO A. C. MANTEL RADIO
Automatic push button tuning and slide rule dial. R.C.A. licensed. Model 648.
Cash Price............ $19.95



PRICE REDUCED ON THIS 1939 A.C. MANTEL RADIO
Model 802 with black cabinet. Sale Price..... $8.95
Same with Ivory Cabinet. Sale Price........ $9.95

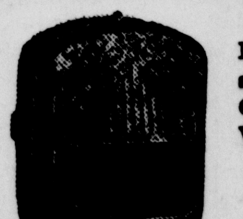
GREATER SAVINGS · LOW PRICES

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA PERMIT MOTOR OIL

GAMBLES
GAMBLE STORES

The finest we can offer. Carries permit seal No. 316. Regular Price $1.29.
Sale Price
2 GALLONS $1.00
Including can and federal tax

SALE SPECIAL!
GAMBLE'S LEADER HOT WATER HEATER



Provides ample heat for small cars. A $5.00 value. Complete with fittings. While supply lasts.
Sale Price
$2.79

CLEARANCE!

GUARANTEED
18 MONTHS

BUY ONE TIRE AT GAMBLE'S REGULAR LOW PRICE AND GET YOUR NEXT TIRE FOR AS LOW AS $1.75

This is our final clearance of Columbia tires at these prices. Your last opportunity to take advantage of these sensational values. We are now clearing our stocks—all Columbia tires must go. Our prices are low but the quality is high—the quality must be genuine, FIRST QUALITY to be backed by a definite 18 month guarantee.

For example: in the popular 4.75x19 size your first tire costs you only $9.13, and your next tire only $2.75 more, or a total of only $11.88 for two tires.

Size	First Tire	Next Tire	Per Pair	Set of 4 Tires
30x3½	$ 6.66	$1.75	$ 8.41	$16.82
4.40-21	7.97	2.25	10.22	20.50
4.50-21	8.60	2.45	11.05	22.10
4.75-19	9.13	2.75	11.88	23.76
5.00-19	10.33	3.25	13.58	27.16
5.25-18	11.06	3.45	14.51	29.02
5.50-17	11.94	3.45	15.39	30.78
6.00-16	13.27	3.45	16.72	33.44

TIRES INSTALLED FREE!

PAY ONLY $1.75
FOR 30x3½ TIRE WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

BUY TIRES IN PAIRS AT GAMBLES
Buy one tire at our regular low price shown in the list at the left, then for your next tire of the same size you pay only the sensational low price shown in the 3rd column. As low as $1.75 for a 30x3½ tire!

GAMBLE STORES
THE FRIENDLY STORES — OWNED BY EMPLOYEES

Hungary - And Her Wheat - Fit Into German Expansion Plans

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

As one of the "have-not" powers, humbled and dissected by the World War settlement, Hungary has been a natural sympathizer with much of the program which Chancellor Hitler has put in action in Germany.

Like Austria, Hungary has a proud past. Like Austria, Hungary suffered terribly in the post-war confusion of mid-Europe. Like Austria, Hungary was whittled down by the Treaty of Trianon into a fragment for which economic independence is difficult.

So as the German program of Versailles repudiation and expanding nationalism gains headway, Hungary fits into the picture not only from her position on the map, but from the thinking of many of the Magyars who make up the majority of her population.

The Imredy government tried to resist this wave of pro-German sentiment by repressing the active Hungarian Nazi party, and by trying to institute hurried land reform which will "beat the Nazis to it."

But nearly all observers believe Hungary fits naturally into the expanding sphere of German influence if not into actual alliance. Years of effort to line up Hungary with the Little Entente powers have not succeeded.

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GERMANS ARE PROBLEMS, TOO

Germany could help Hungary materially in getting back lands and minorities lost to Czechoslovakia and Rumania. On the other hand, Hungary has 800,000 vociferous Germans, many of them active Nazis who carry on just such a campaign as the Sudeten Germans did in Czechoslovakia.

Hungary might lose more than she would gain by binding herself to the Hitler chariot. She is distressed and apprehensive.

The Romans conquered Hungary and ruled that little "Asiatic island in mid-Europe" as Dacia and Panonia. Through the Middle Ages she was a battleground, overrun by the Turks, herself conquering into Bavaria. Some 200 years ago she found herself in the Austrian empire of Maria Theresa, whom the Magyar nobles adored.

Yet just at the time when Hungary began to approach virtual self-government within the empire, deep antagonisms broke out between the ruling class of Magyars and the southern Slavs, Slovaks, and Rumanians.

Civil war led to military invasion by Austrian and Russian troops, and after a period of discord, the "Dual Monarchy" of Austria-Hungary emerged soon after the American Civil War as the modern setup.

• • •

HORTHY IN POWER SINCE 1920

Racial "minority" problems beset Hungary, with dominant Magyar pitted against Slovak, German, Rumanian and Serb minorities, and the World War again accentuated these difficulties.

Hungary suffered terribly during that war—nearly half of the "Austrian" troops in Italy at the Piave defeat were Hungarians. Defeat, hunger, exhaustion, set the stage for revolution.

In 1919, Bela Kun, a returned prisoner from Russia, set up a Communist regime in union with the powerful Social Democratic party.

Ill-prepared for power, the Bela Kun government broke down internally, and tried to recoup by Red Army expeditions against the Czechs, then against the Rumanians.

With Allied help, the Rumanians defeated them and overthrew the Communist regime.

When the Rumanians retired, Admiral Horthy established himself as Regent in 1920, and remains in that post today. Ringed in by customs barriers errected by the Little Entente powers intent on preserving the status of the Treaty of Trianon, Hungary made slow and difficult progress toward economic stability.

• • •

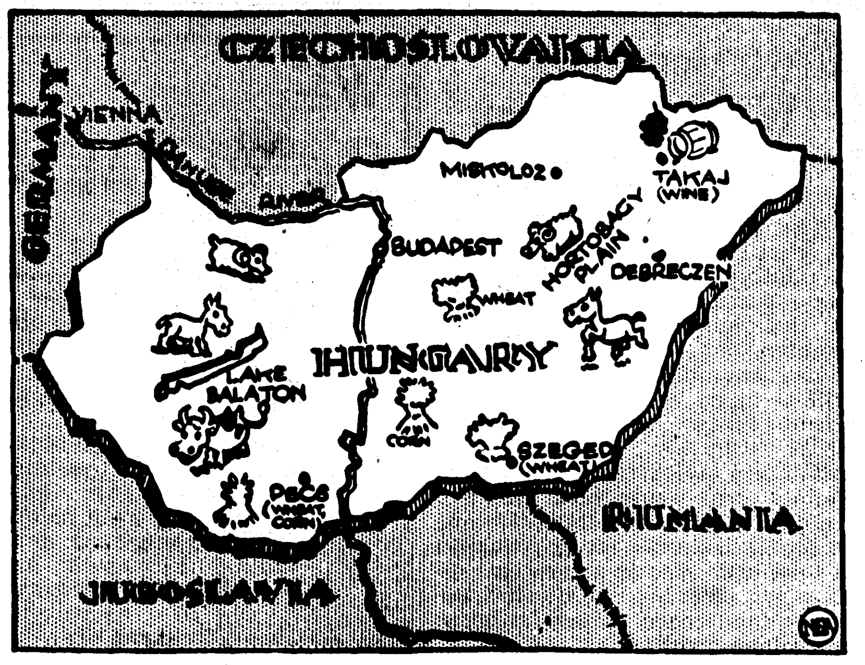
HITLER EYES HUNGARIAN GRAIN

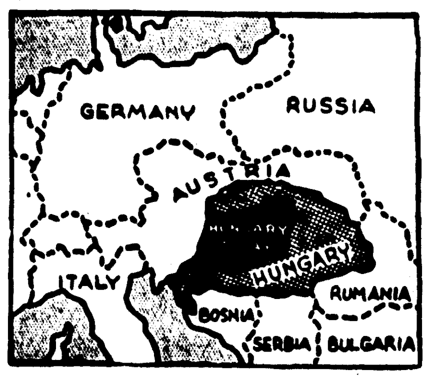
More than half Hungary's people are supported on the land, and she could furnish Germany with badly-needed grain supplies. That is where the chief German interest in Hungary lies. Between 80 and 90 million bushels of wheat come off the fertile Hungarian plain every year.

Monarchist spirit is far from dead, and the elevation of a king to the "throne without a king" where Horthy now rules has been regarded as the best defense against Fascism. But this has always been blocked.

A few years ago the Hungarian government consulted with Austria with a view toward both countries joining the Little Entente, making a Danubian bloc to oppose the spread of Hitlerism.

The move failed. Now it is too late. Austria is no more. What lies ahead for Hungary?





After the World War, Hungary was reduced to one-third of its pre-war size by the Allies. Predominantly agricultural, Hungary is just what Germany needs to feed its industrialized population. The map above shows present-day Hungary and the distribution of farm land and livestock. In the map at right the shaded section shows pre-war Hungary while the black portion is Hungary as it is today.

Extremely Dry Weather Is Cause of Many Dangers

Extremely dry weather for the past week has created one of the highest hazards of the present summer season, according to Clare Farwell, district supervisor of the state conservation department.

Danger hazard No. 6 was displayed in the local headquarters yesterday, the highest this summer. No. 7 is the highest possible. Humidity, always an important factor in determining fire hazard, was down between 30 and 35. A reading of less than 50 is considered cause for warning.

Because of heavy smoke, riding low above the ground, visibility from the department towers was limited to about a mile or a mile and a half. Because of that, the cooperation of the general public was asked yesterday by the department. Persons seeing any signs of fires are asked immediately to call the nearest conservation officer or tower or the local headquarters.

No forest fire has been reported in the district for the past month but conditions have become dangerous within the past few days because of the lack of rain and the warm weather.

Thus far, all records for lack of fire in the district have been broken but, if present dry weather should continue, it is likely that an epidemic of blazes will be experienced.

TRANSPLANTING CASTLE

Ludlow, Eng. (AP)—Historic Castle Lodge, a large three-story half-timbered building here, will be taken to the United States. Stone by stone it will be demolished, packed and re-erected.

Dr. Samuel Mudd spent several years in prison for setting the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln.

Humorist's Brother Paraded On A Mule

Calgary (AP)—George D. Y. Leacock of Toronto, brother of Author Stephen Leacock, enjoyed an original reception on arrival here. An Indian chief in native costume led him through the station, tied him on the back of a mule and paraded him through thronged streets.

Average monthly salary of a worker in Moscow is 174 paper rubles, or about $5.25, according to a Moscow wage earners' paper.

GRANT DEADLINF IS FRIDAY NIGHT

PWA Applications Must Be In This Week to Be Accepted

Public works administration officials have called attention to the fact that this is the last week in which applications for PWA grants may be filed. The deadline expires at midnight, Friday night.

D. R. Kennicott, director of Region No. 2, with headquarters in Chicago, has announced that applications would be received at regional headquarters, 20 North Wacker Drive, up to midnight, September 30. The 1938 WPA act specifies that no applications for PWA projects may be filed after September 30. The act passed by congress also specifies that actual work on all projects for which allotments have been made must start by January 1, 1939, and must be substantially completed by June 30, 1940.

With one week yet remaining, the total applications filed in region No. 2, according to announcement today by Director Kennicott, at the close of business September 24, were 2212.

The applications in region No. 2 were distributed as follows: Illinois 602; Indiana 236; Michigan 310; Wisconsin 311; West Virginia 96; and Ohio 657.

Great Response

These applications which started flowing into regional headquarters as soon as the president had signed the 1938 PWA act show the overwhelming response which greeted the opportunity to participate in the new PWA program. The speed with which the 1938 program has progressed has been remarkable. With the deadline for actual work to begin set for January 1, 1939, already dirt is flying and construction is under way on a large number of projects in region No. 2, and thousands of blue prints and plans are in the hands of contractors for estimating further projects to be under way immediately.

Up to the close of business September 24, allotments had been approved by the president for 1460 projects in the six states comprising region No. 2. The total of the grant for these projects is $158,975,264. In addition to the outright grants of 45 per cent of the costs, loans totalling $5,890,000 have been made.

The estimated costs of the projects for which grants and loans have been made is $353,345,544.

The grants are distributed as follows:

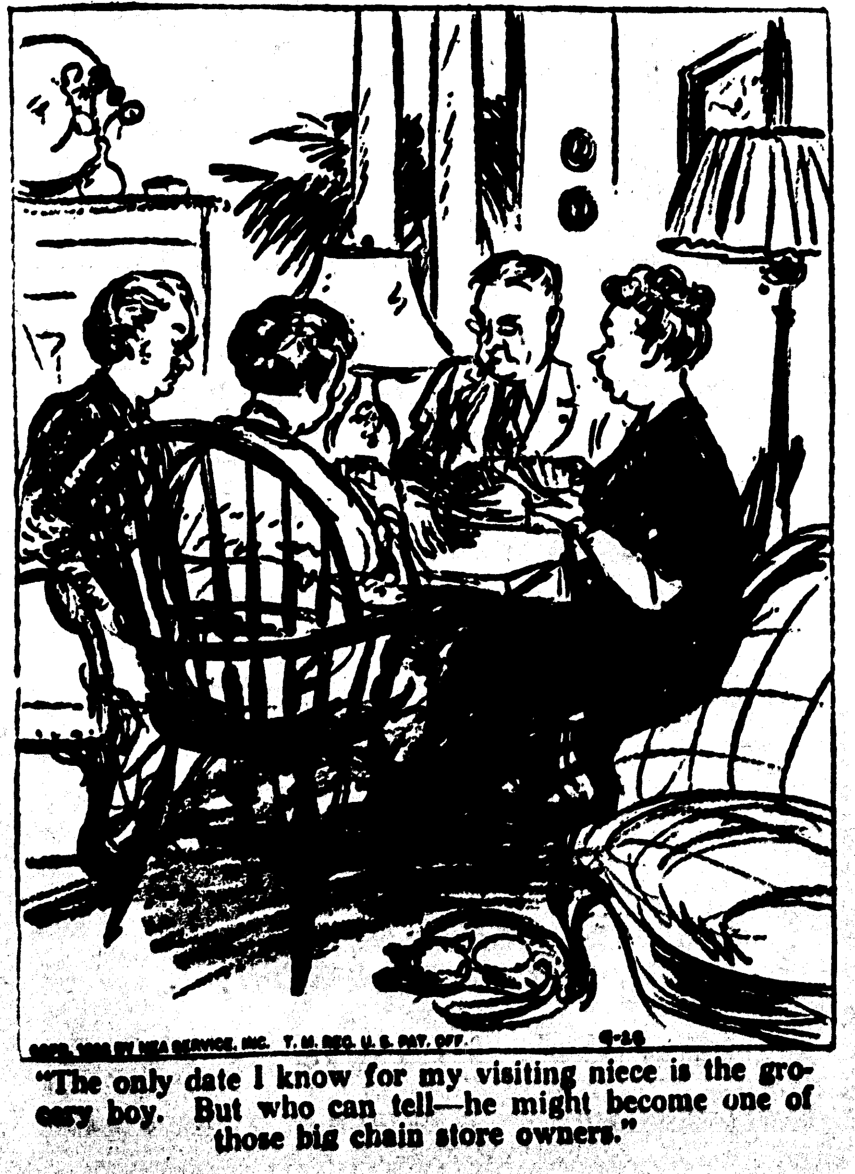
State	Number of Projects	Total Grants	Total Estimated Cost
Illinois	251	$37,912,744	$84,324,925
Indiana	211	23,702,300	52,689,467
Michigan	209	22,029,270	48,888,851
West Virginia	42	8,141,276	18,078,633
Wisconsin	240	19,150,161	42,563,257
Ohio	481	48,039,513	106,798,411

One 1938 project in region No. 2, has already been completed, a quarter of a mile of concrete paving in Dearborn, Michigan.

At the close of business September 24, actual work was under way on 164 projects under the 1938 and previous programs. On 1938 projects alone 2,035 men are now employed and on all PWA projects, 11,916. Work is starting daily all over the region.

To mislead her enemies, the female green turtle digs numerous pits on the sandy beach before she finally deposits her eggs in one of them.

SIDE GLANCES **By George Clark**


COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
9-29

"The only date I know for my visiting niece is the grocery boy. But who can tell—he might become one of those big chain store owners."

Try the New 1938 Taste Triumph—
MINT FLAVORED GIN

Pints—$1.02
Code No. 825

From its leafy-cool mint look to its delicious, natural mint taste—you'll like Old Mr. Boston's Mint Flavored Gin. Try it straight—it's a smooth, refreshing treat! Handy jigger cup on every bottle. 80 Proof.

ENJOY A MINT TOM COLLINS AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR!

OLD MR. BOSTON
MINT FLAVORED GIN

Ben-Burk, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Escanaba Youths Enroll At Wooster

Wooster, O., Sept. 28—The College of Wooster has opened for the sixty-ninth year with an enrollment of 987. For the first semester, Wooster has 482 men and 505 women.

Wooster's senior class is expected to number 180 by commencement next June. Wooster now has 174 seniors and a half a dozen more are expected to complete graduation requirements with the present class. This will be the largest senior class in Wooster's history.

Wooster's enrollment this semester includes John Berger and Gerald Johnson of Escanaba Mich.

Berger is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Berger, 208 South 4th St. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, 317 So 13th St.

Mrs. Oren Phillips Claimed By Death

Mrs. Oren Phillips, mother of Scout Executive B. W. Phillips of Escanaba, died at her home in West Richfield, Ohio, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left yesterday to attend the funeral services.

RIDER SAVES GIRL

Skegness, England (AP) — An unknown horseman rode into the sea and saved a girl who got into difficulties while swimming. He forced his horse to swim, grasped the girl and dragged her ashore.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Chief Honored By Association

Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer of this city has been named a member of the committee on the annual Michigan Police Pistol Tournament, according to word received from Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of public safety and president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Chief Ettenhofer is the only Upper Peninsula member on the committee, which also includes: Chief John O'Brien of Lansing, Chief Thomas Trombley of Grosse Pointe, Chief Guy Greene of Alpena, Chief William Berg of Hamtramck, Chief Arthur Rosso of Mt. Clemens, and Capt. L. A Lyon of the state police.

DRIVERS WATCH SCHOOL BUSSES

Urged to Avoid Accidents as Result of Failure to Stop Car

An appeal was issued yesterday by members of the sheriff's department for motorists to make certain they come to a full stop behind a school bus when the latter stops at railroad crossings or to discharge or take on passengers.

Although no accidents have been reported, there have been several near accidents within the county. It is with the hope that accidents will be prevented that the warning was issued to drivers.

The state law requires that all school busses come to a complete stop at all railroad crossings and that motorists stop behind them at all times. Through a recent act of legislature, school busses were ordered painted red, white and blue, the distinctive coloring being designed to enable motorists to take unusual precautions when meeting or passing the busses loaded with children, who never are as responsible as adults in their conduct.

About 7000 facts concerning atmospheric conditions over the whole of the northern hemisphere are received daily by weather experts at the British Air Ministry.

Escanaba Stamp Collectors Hold Meeting Sunday

Earl Brown, president of the Escanaba Philatelic society, announced yesterday that an important meeting of the local stamp collectors will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the council chambers of the city hall.

It is expected that Charles A. Achtenberg, of Madison, president of the Wisconsin Federated Stamp Clubs, and Ole Olson, Green Bay stamp collector, who is well known among collecters here, will be guests of the club at Sunday's meeting.

A new set of books has also been received from the Society of Philetic Americans and will be available to collectors attending the meeting.

All stamp collectors, not only of Escanaba and Gladstone, but also from throughout the district, are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

One billion pounds of codfish are caught annually in North American waters.

MICHIGAN
5 - DAYS - 5
Starting
SUNDAY

"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Fannie Hurst's Greatest Story

~~REGULAR PRICES~~
WARDS BLUE PENCIL
BARGAIN DAYS
Saturday Last day!

Special Values

Sale! Men's Shirts — 64c
Reduced from 69c! Fast color prints in newest Fall patterns! Full cut! A big Value!.........

Sale! Reg. 98c Handbags — 88c
All the newest and most popular Fall shapes. Simulated leathers in new colors.............

Longwear Sheets — 69c
Will wear over 4½ years and launder 234 times! Bleached. 81x99. Save at Wards!......

Sale! 12½ Prints — 10c yd.
New Colonial Prints in Fall colors. Sturdy quality. Tubfast. 36". See these now!........

Sale! 36" Flannelette — 9c yd.
Last year's price was 12½c! Softly fleeced cotton. Pastel stripes. Buy now—save!......

Sale! 15c Cannon Towels — 12½c ea.
Plaid Turkish Towels! Strong and serviceable. 18x36. Stock up now!.......................

Sale! 98c Blanket — 78c ea.
Soft and fleecy! 5% wool with cotton; bound. Pastel plaids. 70x80........................

3.98 Chenille Spread — 2.98
Save $1! Thick tufting on preshrunk muslin. Colored grounds. Full size.................

1.98 Work Shoes — 1.77
Save 21c. Genuine horse butt leather soles. Genuine chrome leather. Black. Sizes 6 to 11...

Men's 59c Unionsuits — 54c
Sale priced! Knit cotton Healthgards in a medium heavy weight. Cut full and well made....

Longwear Cases — 18c
Fine count Muslin Cases! Bleached to a snowy white. Will launder 234 times!.............

Sale! Child's Panties — 8c
Regularly 10c! Fine rib knit rayon stripe cotton. Elastic waist. Save 20%!................

Sale! 25c Bloomers — 18c
Women's rayon stripe cotton bloomers. Elastic at waist, knees. Buy several pair!............

Sale! 65c Chiffon Hose — 54c pr.
Beautiful sheers in the new Fall shades. Full fashioned and ringless. Save now!...........

15c "Mechanic" Socks — 12c pr. 3 pr. 35c
Sturdy cotton work socks. Reinforced feet and elastic ribbed top. Lowest price ever!........

Sale! 15c Dress Socks — 12c pr. 3 pr. 35c
Save on new fall patterns in rayon and cotton mixtures ....

Boys' 2.29 Jackets — 1.97
All Wool! Heavy 33 oz. melton, slide fastener front! Adjustable side straps. Sizes 6-18......

85c Novelty Briefs — 22c
Runproof "Elastees"! Rayon satin stripe in double tricot knit. Women's sizes. Save!......

Sale! Work Pants — 1.47
Regularly 1.59! Extra heavy (9½ ounce) moleskin cloth. Drill pockets. Waist sizes 30-44....

Sale! New Fall Styles

1.77
Regularly 1.98
Savings that speak for themselves! Beautifully styled, dependably constructed shoes. "Camisole" ties. "Softie" toed slipons. Pumps with the new trimmings. *Styles for all!*

Sale! WORTH MORE THAN 6.98!
Girls' Coats
4 Days Only at 5.29
Amazing values! Dress or sport styles. Many fur trimmed! Some with muffs! Well made and warmly interlined. Glowing colors. Girls' sizes 7-16; 'Teens 11-16.

Blue Pencil Sale!
98c Cotton Frocks
At Exciting Savings! 83c
Every new type! Lastex dirndls! Shirtwaist dresses and frilly styles with charming detail! You'll like the prints—new fall patterns on tubfast percale. Sizes 12-52.

Montgomery Ward
Phone 207
1200 Ludington St.

Hungary - And Her Wheat - Fit Into German Expansion Plans

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

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Germany could help Hungary materially in getting back lands and minorities lost to Czechoslovakia and Rumania. On the other hand, Hungary has 800,000 vociferous Germans, many of them active Nazis who carry on just such a campaign as the Sudeten Germans did in Czechoslovakia.

Hungary might lose more than she would gain by binding herself to the Hitler chariot. She is distressed and apprehensive.

The Romans conquered Hungary and ruled that little "Asiatic island in mid-Europe" as Dacia and Panonia. Through the Middle Ages she was a battleground, overrun by the Turks, herself conquering into Bavaria. Some 200 years ago she found herself in the Austrian empire of Maria Theresa, whom the Magyar nobles adored.

Yet just at the time when Hungary began to approach virtual self-government within the empire, deep antagonisms broke out between the ruling class of Magyars and the southern Slavs, Slovaks, and Rumanians.

Civil war led to military invasion by Austrian and Russian troops, and after a period of discord, the "Dual Monarchy" of Austria-Hungary emerged soon after the American Civil War as the modern setup.

• • •

HORTHY IN POWER SINCE 1920

Racial "minority" problems beset Hungary, with dominant Magyar pitted against Slovak, German, Rumanian and Serb minorities, and the World War again accentuated these difficulties.

Hungary suffered terribly during that war—nearly half of the "Austrian" troops in Italy at the Piave defeat were Hungarians. Defeat, hunger, exhaustion, set the stage for revolution.

In 1919, Bela Kun, a returned prisoner from Russia, set up a Communist regime in union with the powerful Social Democratic party.

Ill-prepared for power, the Bela Kun government broke down internally, and tried to recoup by Red Army expeditions against the Czechs, then against the Rumanians.

With Allied help, the Rumanians defeated them and overthrew the Communist regime.

When the Rumanians retired, Admiral Horthy established himself as Regent in 1920, and remains in that post today. Ringed in by customs barriers erected by the Little Entente powers intent on preserving the status of the Treaty of Trianon, Hungary made slow and difficult progress toward economic stability.

• • •

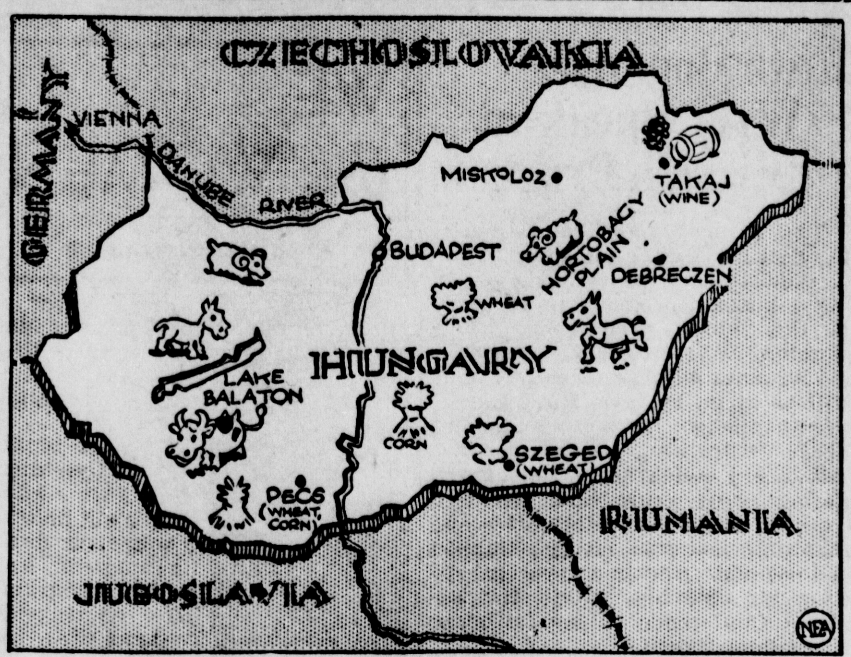
HITLER EYES HUNGARIAN GRAIN

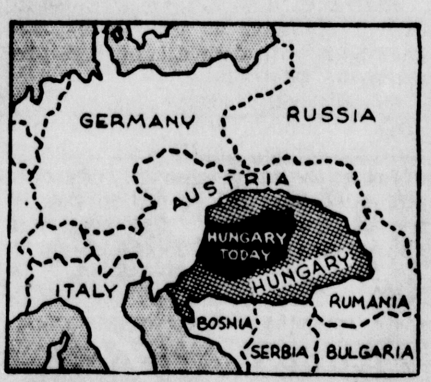
More than half Hungary's people are supported on the land, and she could furnish Germany with badly-needed grain supplies. That is where the chief German interest in Hungary lies. Between 80 and 90 million bushels of wheat come off the fertile Hungarian plain every year.

Monarchist spirit is far from dead, and the elevation of a king to the "throne without a king" where Horthy now rules has been regarded as the best defense against Fascism. But this has always been blocked.

A few years ago the Hungarian government consulted with Austria with a view toward both countries joining the Little Entente, making a Danubian bloc to oppose the spread of Hitlerism.

The move failed. Now it is too late. Austria is no more. What lies ahead for Hungary?





After the World War, Hungary was reduced to one-third of its pre-war size by the Allies. Predominantly agricultural, Hungary is just what Germany needs to feed its industrialized population. The map above shows present-day Hungary and the distribution of farm land and livestock. In the map at right the shaded section shows pre-war Hungary while the black portion is Hungary as it is today.

Extremely Dry Weather Is Cause of Many Dangers

Extremely dry weather for the past week has created one of the highest hazards of the present summer season, according to Clare Farwell, district supervisor of the state conservation department.

Danger hazard No. 6 was displayed in the local headquarters yesterday, the highest this summer. No. 7 is the highest possible. Humidity, always an important factor in determining fire hazard, was down between 30 and 35. A reading of less than 50 is considered cause for warning.

Because of heavy smoke, riding low above the ground, visibility from the department towers was limited to about a mile or a mile and a half. Because of that, the cooperation of the general public was asked yesterday by the department. Persons seeing any signs of fires are asked immediately to call the nearest conservation officer or tower or the local headquarters.

No forest fire has been reported in the district for the past month but conditions have become dangerous within the past few days because of the lack of rain and the warm weather.

Thus far, all records for lack of fire in the district have been broken but, if present dry weather should continue, it is likely that an epidemic of blazes will be experienced.

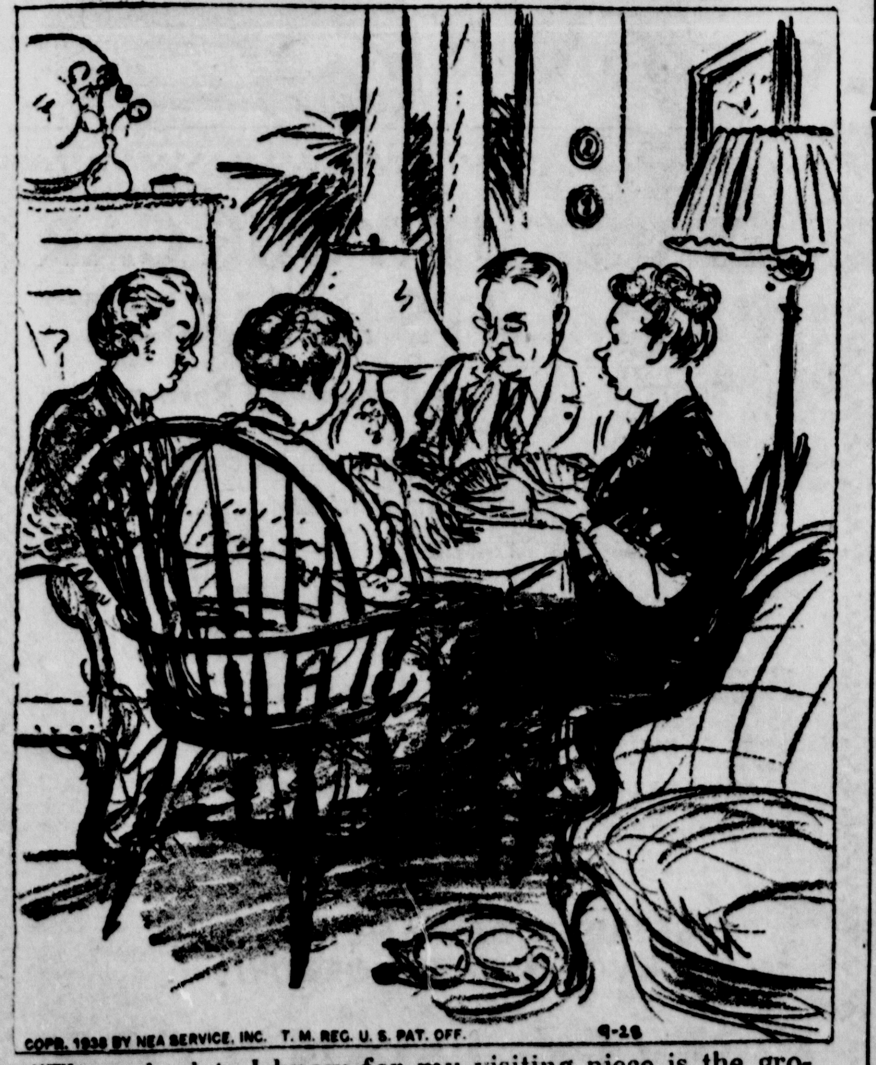
TRANSPLANTING CASTLE

Ludlow, Eng. (AP)—Historic Castle Lodge, a large three-story half-timbered building here, will be taken to the United States. Stone by stone it will be demolished, packed and re-erected.

Dr. Samuel Mudd spent several years in prison for setting the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark


COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
9-28

"The only date I know for my visiting niece is the grocery boy. But who can tell—he might become one of those big chain store owners."

GRANT DEADLINF IS FRIDAY NIGHT

PWA Applications Must Be In This Week to Be Accepted

Public works administration officials have called attention to the fact that this is the last week in which applications for PWA grants may be filed. The deadline expires at midnight, Friday night.

D. R. Kennicott, director of Region No. 2, with headquarters in Chicago, has announced that applications would be received at regional headquarters, 20 North Wacker Drive, up to midnight, September 30. The 1938 WPA act specifies that no applications for PWA projects may be filed after September 30. The act passed by congress also specifies that actual work on all projects for which allotments have been made must start by January 1, 1939, and must be substantially completed by June 30, 1940.

With one week yet remaining, the total applications filed in region No. 2, according to announcement today by Director Kennicott, at the close of business September 24, were 2212.

The applications in region No. 2 were distributed as follows: Illinois 602; Indiana 236; Michigan 310; Wisconsin 311; West Virginia 96; and Ohio 657.

Great Response

These applications which started flowing into regional headquarters as soon as the president had signed the 1938 PWA act show the overwhelming response which greeted the opportunity to participate in the new PWA program. The speed with which the 1938 program has progressed has been remarkable. With the deadline for actual work to begin set for January 1, 1939, already dirt is flying and construction is under way on a large number of projects in region No. 2, and thousands of blue prints and plans are in the hands of contractors for estimating further projects to be under way immediately.

Up to the close of business September 24, allotments had been approved by the president for 1460 projects in the six states comprising region No. 2. The total of the grant for these projects is $158,975,264. In addition to the outright grants of 45 per cent of the costs, loans totalling $5,890,000 have been made.

The estimated costs of the projects for which grants and loans have been made is $353,345,544.

The grants are distributed as follows:

State	Number of Projects	Total Grants	Total Estmated Cost
Illinois	251	$37,912,744	$84,324,925
Indiana	211	23,702,300	52,689,467
Michigan	209	22,029,270	48,888,851
West Virginia	42	8,141,276	18,078,633
Wisconsin	240	19,150,161	42,563,257
Ohio	481	48,039,513	106,798,411

One 1938 project in region No. 2, has already been completed, a quarter of a mile of concrete paving in Dearborn, Michigan.

At the close of business September 24, actual work was under way on 164 projects under the 1938 and previous programs. On 1938 projects alone 2,035 men are now employed and on all PWA projects, 11,916. Work is starting daily all over the region.

To mislead her enemies, the female green turtle digs numerous pits on the sandy beach before she finally deposits her eggs in one of them.

Humorist's Brother Paraded On A Mule

Calgary (AP)—George D. Y. Leacock of Toronto, brother of Author Stephen Leacock, enjoyed an original reception on arrival here. An Indian chief in native costume led him through the station, tied him on the back of a mule and paraded him through thronged streets.

Average monthly salary of a worker in Moscow is 174 paper rubles, or about $5.25, according to a Moscow wage earners' paper.

Try the New 1938 Taste Triumph—
MINT FLAVORED GIN
Pints—$1.02
Code No. 925
From its leafy-cool mint look to its delicious, natural mint taste—you'll like Old Mr. Boston's Mint Flavored Gin. Try it straight—it's a smooth, refreshing treat! Handy jigger cup on every bottle. 80 Proof.
ENJOY A MINT TOM COLLINS AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR!
OLD MR. BOSTON
MINT FLAVORED GIN
Ben-Burk, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Escanaba Youths Enroll At Wooster

Wooster, O., Sept. 28—The College of Wooster has opened for the sixty-ninth year with an enrollment of 987. For the first semester, Wooster has 482 men and 505 women.

Wooster's senior class is expected to number 180 by commencement next June. Wooster now has 174 seniors and a half a dozen more are expected to complete graduation requirements with the present class. This will be the largest senior class in Wooster's history.

Wooster's enrollment this semester includes John Berger and Gerald Johnson of Escanaba Mich.

Berger is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Berger, 208 South 4th St. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, 317 So 13th St.

Mrs. Oren Phillips Claimed By Death

Mrs. Oren Phillips, mother of Scout Executive B. W. Phillips of Escanaba, died at her home in West Richfield, Ohio, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left yesterday to attend the funeral services.

RIDER SAVES GIRL

Skegness, England (AP) — An unknown horseman rode into the sea and saved a girl who got into difficulties while swimming. He forced his horse to swim, grasped the girl and dragged her ashore.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Chief Honored By Association

Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer of this city has been named a member of the committee on the annual Michigan Police Pistol Tournament, according to word received from Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of public safety and president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Chief Ettenhofer is the only Upper Peninsula member on the committee, which also includes: Chief John O'Brien of Lansing, Chief Thomas Trombley of Grosse Pointe, Chief Guy Greene of Alpena, Chief William Berg of Hamtramck, Chief Arthur Rosso of Mt. Clemens, and Capt. L. A Lyon of the state police.

DRIVERS WATCH SCHOOL BUSSES

Urged to Avoid Accidents as Result of Failure to Stop Car

An appeal was issued yesterday by members of the sheriff's department for motorists to make certain they come to a full stop behind a school bus when the latter stops at railroad crossings or to discharge or take on passengers.

Although no accidents have been reported, there have been several near accidents within the county. It is with the hope that accidents will be prevented that the warning was issued to drivers.

The state law requires that all school busses come to a complete stop at all railroad crossings and that motorists stop behind them at all times. Through a recent act of legislature, school busses were ordered painted red, white and blue, the distinctive coloring being designed to enable motorists to take unusual precautions when meeting or passing the busses loaded with children, who never are as responsible as adults in their conduct.

About 7000 facts concerning atmospheric conditions over the whole of the northern hemisphere are received daily by weather experts at the British Air Ministry.

Escanaba Stamp Collectors Hold Meeting Sunday

Earl Brown, president of the Escanaba Philatelic society, announced yesterday that an important meeting of the local stamp collectors will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the council chambers of the city hall.

It is expected that Charles A. Achtenberg, of Madison, president of the Wisconsin Federated Stamp Clubs, and Ole Olson, Green Bay stamp collector, who is well known among collecters here, will be guests of the club at Sunday's meeting.

A new set of books has also been received from the Society of Philetic Americans and will be available to collectors attending the meeting.

All stamp collectors, not only of Escanaba and Gladstone, but also from throughout the district, are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

One billion pounds of codfish are caught annually in North American waters.

MICHIGAN
5 - DAYS - 5
Starting
SUNDAY
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Fannie Hurst's Greatest Story

~~REGULAR PRICES~~
WARDS BLUE PENCIL BARGAIN DAYS
Saturday Last day!

Special Values

Item	Description	Price
Sale! Men's Shirts	*Reduced from 69c!* Fast color prints in newest Fall patterns! Full cut! A big Value!	64c
Sale! Reg. 98c Handbags	All the newest and most popular Fall shapes. Simulated leathers in new colors	88c
Longwear Sheets	Will wear over 4½ years and launder 234 times! Bleached. 81x99. Save at Wards!	69c
Sale! 12½ Prints	New Colonial Prints in Fall colors. Sturdy quality. Tubfast. 36". See these now!	10c yd.
Sale! 36" Flannelette	Last year's price was 12½c! Softly fleeced cotton. Pastel stripes. Buy now—save!	9c yd.
Sale! 15c Cannon Towels	Plaid Turkish Towels! Strong and serviceable. 18x36. Stock up now!	12½c ea.
Sale! 98c Blanket	Soft and fleecy! 5% wool with cotton; bound. Pastel plaids. 70x80	78c ea.
3.98 Chenille Spread	Save $1! Thick tufting on preshrunk muslin. Colored grounds. Full size	2^{98}
1.98 Work Shoes	*Save 21c.* Genuine horse butt leather soles. Genuine chrome leather. Black. Sizes 6 to 11	1^{77}
Men's 59c Unionsuits	*Sale priced!* Knit cotton Healthgards in a medium heavy weight. Cut full and well made	54c
Longwear Cases	Fine count Muslin Cases! Bleached to a snowy white. Will launder 234 times!	18c
Sale! Child's Panties	*Regularly 10c!* Fine rib knit rayon stripe cotton. Elastic waist. Save 20%!	8c
Sale! 25c Bloomers	Women's rayon stripe cotton bloomers. Elastic at waist, knees. Buy several pair!	18c
Sale! 65c Chiffon Hose	Beautiful sheers in the new Fall shades. Full fashioned and ringless. Save now!	54c pr.
15c "Mechanic" Socks	Sturdy cotton work socks. Reinforced feet and elastic ribbed top. Lowest price ever!	12c pr. 3 pr. 35c
Sale! 15c Dress Socks	Save on new fall patterns in rayon and cotton mixtures	12c pr. 3 pr. 35c
Boys' 2.29 Jackets	All Wool! Heavy 33 oz. melton, slide fastener front! Adjustable side straps. Sizes 6-18	1^{97}
25c Novelty Briefs	Runproof "Elastees"! Rayon satin stripe in double tricot knit. Women's sizes. Save!	22c
Sale! Work Pants	*Regularly 1.59!* Extra heavy (9½ ounce) moleskin cloth. Drill pockets. Waist sizes 30-44	1^{47}

Sale! New Fall Styles

1^{77}
Regularly 1.98
Savings that speak for themselves! Beautifully styled, dependably constructed shoes. "Camisole" ties. "Softie" toed slipons. Pumps with the new trimmings. *Styles for all!*

Sale! WORTH MORE THAN 6.98!
Girls' Coats
4 Days Only at 5^{29}
Amazing values! Dress or sport styles. Many fur trimmed! Some with muffs! Well made and warmly interlined. Glowing colors. Girls' sizes 7-16; 'Teens 11-16.

Blue Pencil Sale!
98c Cotton Frocks
At Exciting Savings! 83c
Every new type! Lastex dirndls! Shirtwaist dresses and frilly styles with charming detail! You'll like the prints—new fall patterns on tubfast percale. Sizes 12-52.

Montgomery Ward
Phone 207
1200 Ludington St.

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Local DAR Chapter Entertains State, National Officials

At a tea of charming appointments Lewis Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Craver in honor of visiting state and national officers.

The guests, who were making a tour of Upper Peninsula Chapters, were: Mrs. Bessie Howe Geagley, Lansing, regent; Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, Jackson, vice regent; Miss Laura C. Cook, Hillsdale, recording secretary; Mrs. Glenn W. Hoppin, Dearborn, treasurer; Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, Highland Park, registrar; Mrs. Floyd W. Moore, Kalamazoo, historian; Mrs. Chester F. Miller, Saginaw, librarian; Mrs. Harold Hastings, Detriot, director; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Detroit, vice president general; and Mrs. Simons, state chairman of approved schools.

Each of the guests brought to the local chapter a message concerning the work of the state and national D. A. R.

"The D. A. R. is now almost fifty years old," said Mrs. Geagley, "and this is a good time for us to take stock of ourselves in a day of many 'isms' and many hardships, and ask ourselves if we are worthy of the sacrifices made for us by our ancestors."

Mrs. Geagley also stated that a conference for Upper Peninsula chapters will be held in Marquette next March at the same time the state conference is being held in Saginaw.

Appeal for Books

"Recently the D. A. R. completed a girls' dormitory at Crossnore mountain school," said Mrs. Simons in an interesting talk on the work among the seventeen approved schools which the D. A. R. helps support.

An appeal for books and magazines for the Marine library at the Soo was brought by Mrs. Walker, librarian. Authentic books on early Michigan history are needed for the Michigan room in Continental hall in Washington, she said.

Mrs. Moore, historian, told of an interesting project which is being worked on by the D. A. R., that of compiling the papers of General Gage into a set of fifty-nine volumes, to be used as historical reference books.

Mrs. Heavenrich told of the splendid work that is being done among the junior D. A. R. groups.

Mrs. Joy, who is national chairman of Real Daughters, told of her visits with two of the only three Real Daughters who are left. A Real Daughter is a woman whose own father fought in the Revolution. One of the three lives in Vermont, one in Pennsylvania, and the present address of the third is not known, but Mrs. Joy is making every effort to locate her.

Inspirational and interesting messages were presented by the other members of the tour. All expressed their desire to know the Upper Peninsula better, and the hope that a closer friendship between the chapters of the two parts of the state will be the result of this trip.

Personal News

Francis Clement is leaving this coming week for Chicago to resume his studies at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry.

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Hamm, who were called here by the critical illness and death of Dr. Hamm's mother, Mrs. Hannah Hamm, have returned to their home in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith and Chapman have left for a few days' visit in Chicago. They plan to return to Escanaba on Monday.

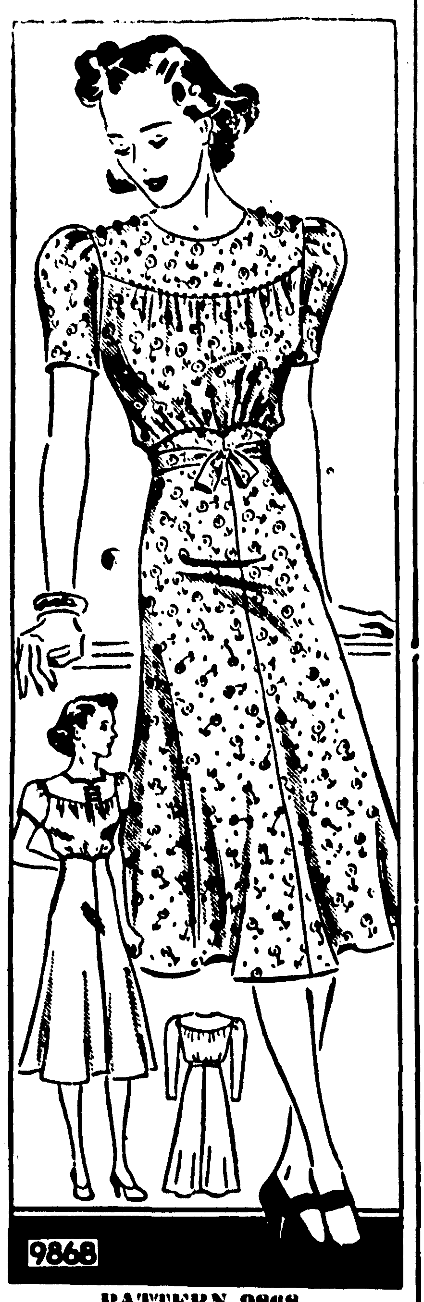
Mrs. George Cahill of Ishpeming who came here for the funeral services of her sister, Mrs. Hannah Hamm, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Carr and Miss May Carr of Chicago are arriving today to attend the wedding of Miss Agnes Anzalone and Lenwood E. Kell, which is taking place here Saturday morning. Other guests arriving later in the week include Mrs. James Doherty of De Pere, Wis., formerly of this city, and Walter Kell of Chicago. Miss Carr and Walter Kell are to be the attendants at the ceremony.

Edna and Clarence Dittrich have returned from Chicago where they spent a week visiting with relatives and friends.

Home Frock Is Attractive And Practical

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9868

If your heart is young, and your eyes sparkle at sight of gay, new fashions, you'll want to order this easily-made Marian Martin pattern. Too smart to wear just around the house, Style No. 9868 will go into many a college girl's and business woman's wardrobe! For one dress, use the round-neck design, so lovely with clips or other accessories. For another, have a braid-trimmed petal neckline. Notice the debonair yoke, and remember that yokes are newly fashionable! You'll like button accents—or perhaps braid and bows. The self belt may go all around or from the sides. Three sleeve lengths.

Pattern 9868 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ wards 39 inch.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins for **EACH MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.**

Write for **YOUR** copy of the new **MARIAN MARTIN BOOK OF PATTERNS!** See the latest Fall fashions, fabrics, accessories! All the new clothes you need for the season are pictured. Lovely frocks for daytime and parties! Chic for college and business girls! Sturdy things for children! Snow-time sportswear! Styles for the "would-be-slender" woman! Smart lingerie—and dresses for around the house. Helpful gift ideas too! Easy patterns that invite "beginners"! Send your order today! **BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. WHEN BOOK AND PATTERN ARE ORDERED TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

The beak of the sword-billed humming bird is longer than the rest of its body.

Church Events

Testament Program

"Heart to Heart," a pocket Testament program by the Augustana Luther League, will be presented by the Bethany Luther League tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. The program follows:

"Guarded Hearts."

Songs, "How Shall the Young Secure Their Hearts," "Lamp of Our Feet"—Luther Leaguers.

"Empty Hearts."

Scripture reading (Hosea 4-6)—Geraldine Wurth.

Prayer session.

"Praying Hearts."

Song, "Open Mine Eyes, Lord"—Edna Burklund, Jean Stack.

"The Heart of Helen Cadbury," talk—Elroy Andrews, Jr.

"Inscribed Hearts," talk—Bernice Skoog.

"Calling Hearts," musical number—Octave Gerou, Wally Mylander.

"Fruitful Hearts," talk—Roberta Patterson.

"Satisfied Hearts."

Song, "How Precious Is the Book Divine"—Luther Leaguers.

"Blessed Hearts"—The Benediction.

All Leaguers are urged to attend and visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

A District League Rally will be held in Norway, Mich., on Oct. 9 at 3 p. m. in the Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Frank Peterson, pastor.

The local League is sponsoring a pantry sale at the Andrews furniture store on Saturday for the auditorium drive at Fortune Lake. Whole-hearted response for this sale is asked.

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Epworth League

The Epworth League of the Central M. E. church will hold its monthly meeting in the church parlors Friday at 8 p. m. The hostesses for the occasion are Elaine Berglund, Beatrice Peterson, Stanley Erickson and Robert Malstrom. Musical numbers and a travelogue by Rev. Karl J. Hammar of his trip east will be the features of the program.

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Services at Cornell

Services will be held at the Cornell M. E. church tonight instead of Friday. Rev. Karl J. Hammar will preach.

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Salem Lutheran Aid

The regular meeting of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Elsie Boes, Mrs. Minnie Broderson and Mrs. Lizzie Champley.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
Time Is Central Standard

New York, Sept. 28 — Kate Smith comes back to broadcasting Thursday night to start her eighth year on the air, all of the time a WABC-CBS feature.

Starting at 7 o'clock she will revive her variety hour of last year, presenting Cornelia Otis Skinner as the guest and a cast that will include Ezra Stone of the Broadway stage, Comedians Abbott and Costello, Ted Straeter's mixed choir and Jack Miller's orchestra. Ted Collins will be in general charge as usual and Andre Baruch will announce.

The CBS Workshop at 9 is to try a dramatic experiment with a play having only two characters. It is "The Lighthouse Keeper," the two being the lighthouse keeper and his son. Sound effects are to be used profusely.

Some of the other offerings of the day will comprise:

WEAF-NBC—7, Ted Lewis and others in the Rudy Vallee hour, also Doc Rockwell; 8, Good News of 1939 presenting Spencer Tracy of the movies and Francis Wallace, football expert.

WABC-CBS—1:30, An all-Debussy program when Bernard Herrmann directs the CBS Concert orchestra; 9:30, Americans at Work, interview quests Gene Buck and Arthur Schwartz, the subject to deal with "The Song Writer."

MBS—11:30 a. m., Description of the annual dairy cattle congress from Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The networks are continuing their several-times a day broadcasts from Europe, coming at unannounced hours and being put on whenever the situation warrants. No effort is being made to schedule them in advance because of the constantly developing situation.

Quizzing Is Favorite Pastime—

Keep up with the times! The new Haskin Quiz book of 48 pages containing 750 questions and answers is priced within the reach of all—only a dime. The subjects covered are Art, History, Biographies, Bible, Sports and Games, Politics and Government, Natural History, Literature and Language, Music Familiar Sayings, Science, Geography, Abbreviations, Mythology, Junior, Super, and Miscellaneous. See how many questions you can answer. You'll agree that buying this little booklet is a dime well spent. Order now. Ten cents postpaid.

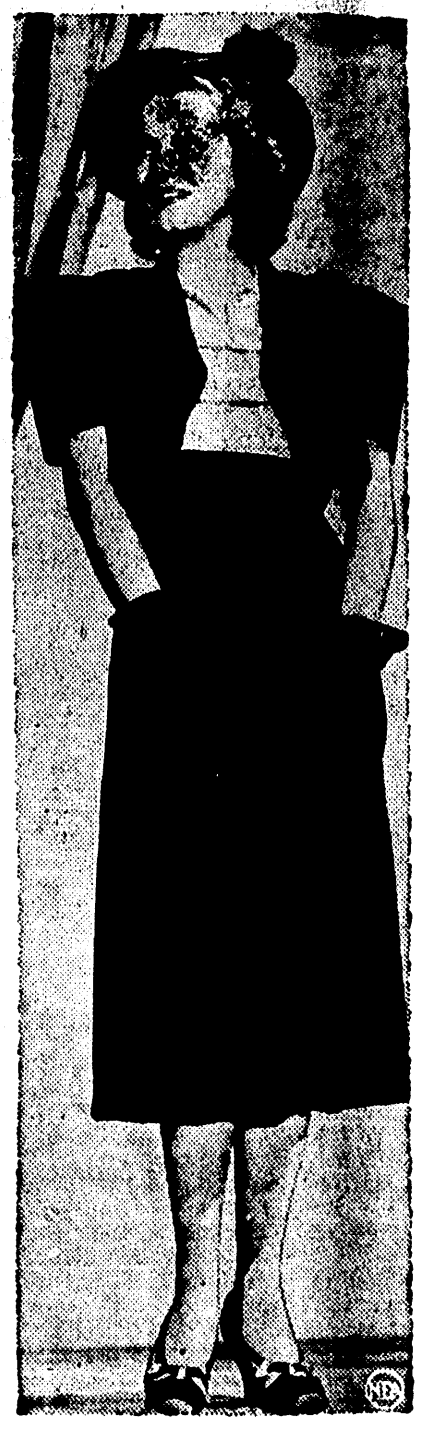
Use This Coupon
The Escanaba Daily Press
Information Bureau,

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the QUIZ BOOK.

Name ------------------
Street ------------------
City ------------------
State ------------------
(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Fall Bolero Suit



Omar Kiam, noted Hollywood designer, used navy blue and yellow, rough-textured crepe to make this early fall ensemble for Janet Gaynor. The yellow blouse and the pert bolero jacket are tucked, and sunburst pleating is used in the skirt. With it, Miss Gaynor wears nav yblue accessories.

SUNKEN DISPOSAL CAN

An inconspicuous and convenient galvanized garbage can for outdoor use, intended to be sunk in the ground with only the green enamelled cast iron cover in evidence on the surface, is really a can within a can. The inside section is handled so that it may be easily removed for cleaning and emptying. The cover is raised by a clever pedal device. It is made in three sizes, from ten to twenty gallons capacity.

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. L. J. Perrin was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at her home, 503 South Ninth street. Luncheon at one o'clock was followed by contract during the afternoon.

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St. Patrick's Club

A meeting of St. Patrick's club will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parish hall. All high school students interested are invited to attend.

• • •

Annual Rummage Sale

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will hold its annual rummage sale in the basement of the church, Sixth street and Second avenue south, beginning Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and continuing through Friday evening and Saturday morning. Donations may be left at the church this afternoon.

• • •

Felton-Browne

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lila Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Felton of Black Creek, Wis., and Roy E. Browne of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Browne.

The ceremony was performed at a high mass at St. Mary's Catholic church of Black Creek at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, Sept. 24.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Browne and his bride left on a wedding trip through Wisconsin. They will make their home in Escanaba at 1019 Seventh avenue south. Mr. Browne is located here as owner and manager of Modern Appliances company.

• • •

Lancour-Derouin

At a wedding ceremony which took place Tuesday morning at St. Anne's church, Miss Phyllis Lancour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lancour of Osier, became the bride of Victor Derouin, son of Mrs. Amelia Derouin of this city.

Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin was celebrant of the nuptial high mass at 8 o'clock.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lorlin Lancour, and Andrew Derouin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white satin, of princess lines, and a shoulder length veil which fell from a turban of white satin. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, gladioli and poms. Her bridesmaid wore a princess model of green satin, with peach trim, and a matching peach shade turban with a shoulder length veil of the same shade. Her arm bouquet was formed of roses, poms and gladioli.

A wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families in the private dining room of Belle's Coffee shop, and in the evening a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a wedding party at the Dutch Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Derouin will make their home in Escanaba. Mr. Derouin is employed by the I. Stephenson company at Wells.

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Wedding October 22

Mrs. Frances Loritz, of 304 South Sixteenth street, announces the coming marriage of her daughter, Martina, to Paul Sarasin of this city, son of Stanley Sarasin, of McMillan. The ceremony will take place at St. Joseph's church on Saturday, October 22.

Today's Recipe

Will you look up a recipe for sweet mixed pickles in which peppers, cauliflower and small onions are among the ingredients, and send it to this department, in answer to a request received Wednesday?

Ruth Bonander Will Speak at Mission Program

The Women's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church, Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor, is sponsoring a mission program to be given in the church parlors on Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

The main address of the evening will be given by Miss Ruth Bonander of Chicago. Miss Bonander has been intimately connected with missionary endeavors of her church during many years and is well qualified to give an informative and inspiring message on the subject of missions. She is at present visiting all churches within the Superior Conference of the Lutheran Augustana Synod.

Both men and women of Bethany church, as well as its friends, are cordially invited to attend this program.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Miss Bonander will address the Sunday school pupils and teachers of the Bethany church. Parents and all others interested in the extension work of the Christian church are also welcome.

Mission at St. Anne's Attracts Large Attendance

The Mission at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, pastor, which opened on Sunday, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Legris and Rev. Fr. Theis, of St. Anne de Beaupre, Canada, in charge, is attracting a large atendance, hundreds of devout worshippers attending the morning and evening services.

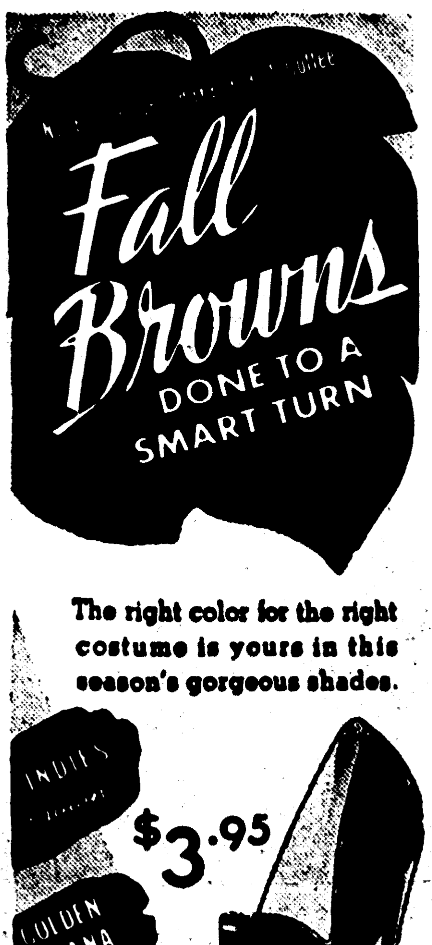
The services which the Mission Fathers, who are of the Redemptorist Order, are conducting, follow a regular daily schedule.

Morning masses are at 6:30 and 8 o'clock. A sermon in English follows the 6:30 o'clock mass and a sermon in French is delivered following the 8 o'clock mass. Evening services are at 7:30 o'clock and are in the English language.

Confessions for the Mission communions began yesterday and will be heard every afternoon and evening of the week.

What we need in America is an open season on politicians, crepe hangers, and prophets of doom.
—L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange.

Last Skating Party
TONIGHT
AT THE
Nadeau Rink
A SUCKER PARTY
Adm. 10c Skates 15c
Cars leave corner of Ludington and 9th at 6:15



The right color for the right costume is yours in this season's gorgeous shades.

NEW HOSIERY
Full fashioned chiffon and service weights, 4 to 7 thread. All the new Fall shades ------------ 69c

PETERSON'S
SHOE STORE ..... Since 1900
ESCANABA and GLADSTONE

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Women will never know as much about world affairs and home politics as men until they develop a curiosity that extends beyond their friends and neighbors.

Right new when we are closer to exciting world happenings than we have ever been before, when each day's newspapers and radio programs offer us ringside seats at the great world dramas, women are still willing to let their husbands tell them what it is all about.

Ruth Millett

"The papers are full of such terrible news, I've just stopped reading them" and "Henry says —" are still typical feminine remarks.

In a period of important headlines women continue to glance hurriedly over or skip completely the front pages of their papers—to get to more important news. "What length fall dresses should be"—"What the latest hairstyles are"—"How to get a man and hold him."

• • •

That is all right. Those things are important to women. They'll be important to them no matter what happens in the world.

But just now—more than ever before—women are passing up a great opportunity to grow and learn, by confining their curiosity to personal and feminine matters.

Perhaps they would read the news of the day with the same zeal with which they attack "women's subjects" if someone would come along and tell them that the way to hold a man's attention is to show a keen interest in what is going on.

But unfortunately that isn't true. Men don't mind a woman's ignorance and lack of interest in anything that does not directly concern her.

The only benefit that women get out of examining news for themselves is the benefit that men get—the feeling of being a part of the excitement of the day.

And for most women that is not enough.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. August Veeser of Powers are the parents of a son, born Tuesday, Sept. 27, at St. Francis hospital.

Advertisement

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women* from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangly nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Pinkham's—over 1,000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits—it MUST BE GOOD!

Rummage Sale
First M. E. Church
6th St. and 2nd Ave.
Friday Afternoon and Evening and Saturday Morning
Sponsored by the Women's Home Missionary Society

A Better Way to Treat Constipation!

When you're constipated, it's a great temptation to be satisfied with *quick relief*. But medicines may become a habit. And they don't keep constipation from returning. It's so much better to get at the *cause* of the trouble!

If you eat what most people do, chances are the only thing the matter is *you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean *how much* you eat. It means a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

What to do? Eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. This crunchy cereal contains both "bulk" and the intestinal tonic, vitamin B_1. And it's not a drug, not a medicine! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by grocers. Served by restaurants.

MICHIGAN
5 - DAYS - 5
Starting
SUNDAY
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Fannie Hurst's Greatest Story

For ESCANABA

L'ANSE
MICHIGAMME
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HARVEY
SKANDIA
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ST. JACQUES
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MANISTIQUE
GULLIVER
GILCHRIST
REXTON
TO SAULT ST. MARIE
The GREYHOUND

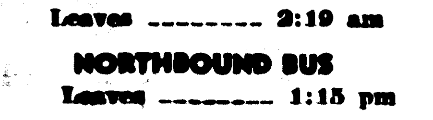
Greyhound Local Service
TO UPPER MICHIGAN POINTS

Use Greyhound's new service for all your business and pleasure trips to nearby cities. Ride big modern coaches operated by the safest drivers on the highways. Convenient connections at St. Ignace for Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit and the East.

SOUTHBOUND BUS
Leaves -------- 2:19 am
NORTHBOUND BUS
Leaves -------- 1:15 pm

CALL DELTA HOTEL
PHONE 585

GREYHOUND Lines



LET US CUT YOUR CAR PAYMENTS IN HALF!

We Specialize In Automobile Refinancing

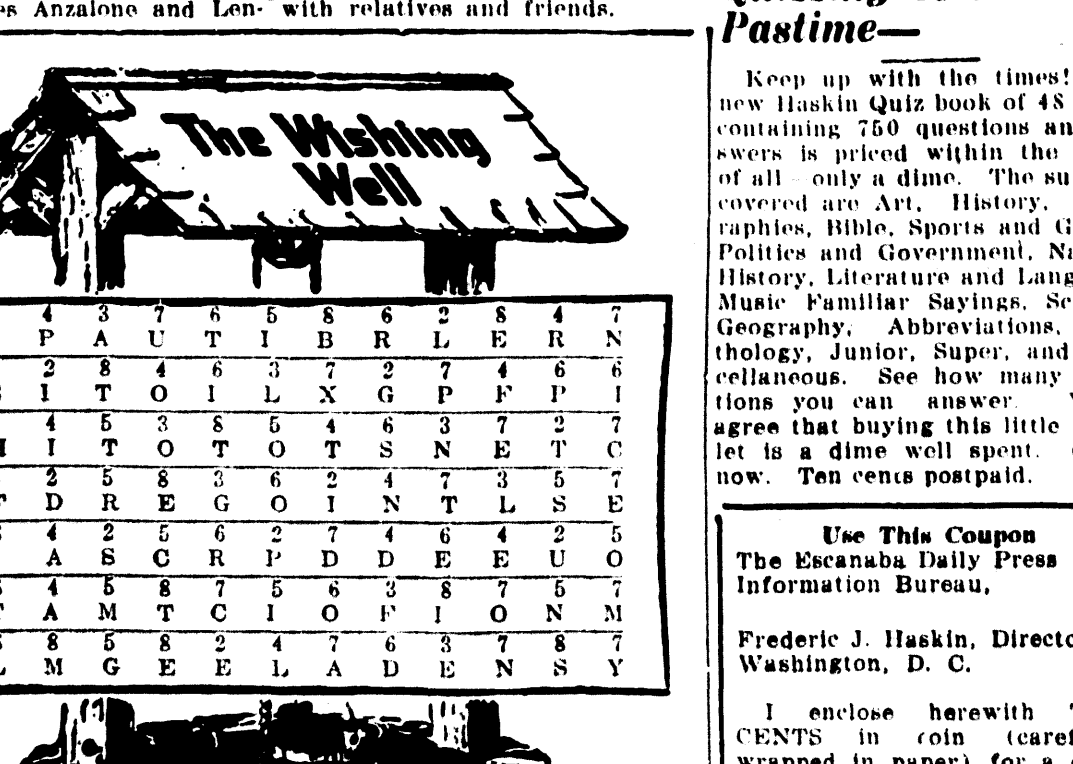
If your present car payments are burdensome .. Come in and see us .. No doubt we can reduce them to the point where they will be easy to meet.

It is also possible to get additional cash to meet other obligations. . . . . .

You will find us willing and ready to discuss your money problems .. No obligations .. All dealing strictly confidential.

SEE US TODAY AND HAVE NO WORRIES TOMORROW!

LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
815 Ludington Escanaba Phone 1253



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P	L	M	G	E	E	L	A	D	E	N	S	Y

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Copyright, 1938.

"This Escanaba Dairy milk is so full of nourishment I figure it ought to grow hair."

ESCANABA DAIRY
115 S. 14th St. Phone 1860

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Local DAR Chapter Entertains State, National Officials

At a tea of charming appointments Lewis Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Craver in honor of visiting state and national officers.

The guests, who were making a tour of Upper Peninsula Chapters, were: Mrs. Bessie Howe Geagley, Lansing, regent; Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, Jackson, vice regent; Miss Laura C. Cook, Hillsdale, recording secretary; Mrs. Glenn W. Hoppin, Dearborn, treasurer; Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, Highland Park, registrar; Mrs. Floyd W. Moore, Kalamazoo, historian; Mrs. Chester F. Miller, Saginaw, librarian; Mrs. Harold Hastings, Detriot, director; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Detroit, vice president general; and Mrs. Simons, state chairman of approved schools.

Each of the guests brought to the local chapter a message concerning the work of the state and national D. A. R.

"The D. A. R. is now almost fifty years old," said Mrs. Geagley, "and this is a good time for us to take stock of ourselves in a day of many 'isms' and many hardships, and ask ourselves if we are worthy of the sacrifices made for us by our ancestors."

Mrs. Geagley also stated that a conference for Upper Peninsula chapters will be held in Marquette next March at the same time the state conference is being held in Saginaw.

Appeal for Books

"Recently the D. A. R. completed a girls' dormitory at Crossnore mountain school," said Mrs. Simons in an interesting talk on the work among the seventeen approved schools which the D. A. R. helps support.

An appeal for books and magazines for the Marine library at the Soo was brought by Mrs. Walker, librarian. Authentic books on early Michigan history are needed for the Michigan room in Continental hall in Washington, she said.

Mrs. Moore, historian, told of an interesting project which is being worked on by the D. A. R., that of compiling the papers of General Gage into a set of fifty-nine volumes, to be used as historical reference books.

Mrs. Heavenrich told of the splendid work that is being done among the junior D. A. R. groups.

Mrs. Joy, who is national chairman of Real Daughters, told of her visits with two of the only three Real Daughters who are left. A Real Daughter is a woman whose own father fought in the Revolution. One of the three lives in Vermont, one in Pennsylvania, and the present address of the third is not known, but Mrs. Joy is making every effort to locate her.

Inspirational and interesting messages were presented by the other members of the tour. All expressed their desire to know the Upper Peninsula better, and the hope that a closer friendship between the chapters of the two parts of the state will be the result of this trip.

Personal News

Francis Clement is leaving this coming week for Chicago to resume his studies at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry.

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Hamm, who were called here by the critical illness and death of Dr. Hamm's mother, Mrs. Hannah Hamm, have returned to their home in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith and Chapman have left for a few days' visit in Chicago. They plan to return to Escanaba on Monday.

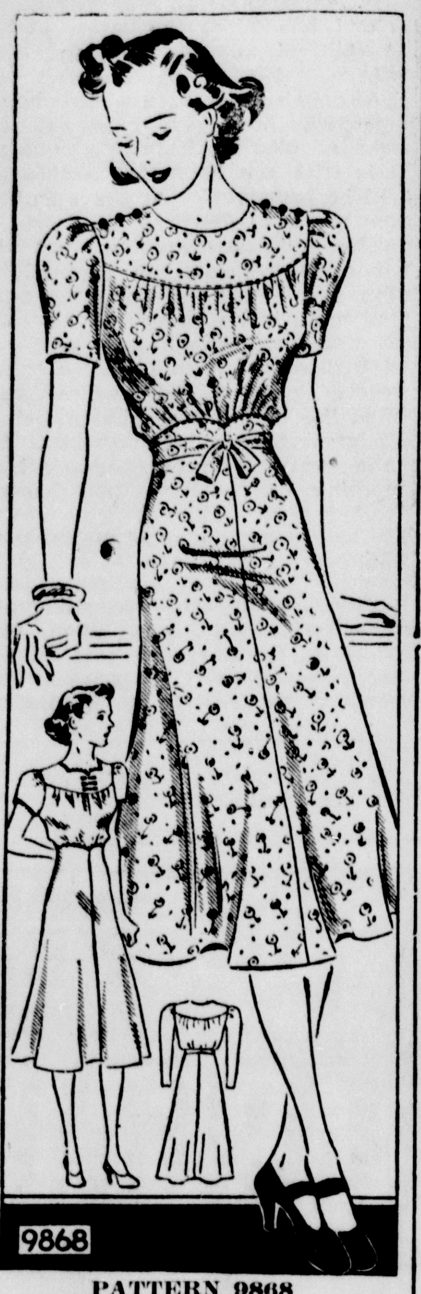
Mrs. George Cahill of Ishpeming who came here for the funeral services of her sister, Mrs. Hannah Hamm, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Carr and Miss May Carr of Chicago are arriving today to attend the wedding of Miss Agnes Anzalone and Lenwood E. Kell, which is taking place here Saturday morning. Other guests arriving later in the week include Mrs. James Doherty of De Pere, Wis., formerly of this city, and Walter Kell of Chicago. Miss Carr and Walter Kell are to be the attendants at the ceremony.

Edna and Clarence Dittrich have returned from Chicago where they spent a week visiting with relatives and friends.

Home Frock Is Attractive And Practical

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9868

If your heart is young, and your eyes sparkle at sight of gay, new fashions, you'll want to order this easily-made Marian Martin pattern. Too smart to wear just around the house, Style No. 9868 will go into many a college girl's and business woman's wardrobe! For one dress, use the round-neck design, so lovely with clips or other accessories. For another, have a braid-trimmed petal neckline. Notice the debonair yoke, and remember that yokes are newly fashionable! You'll like button accents—or perhaps braid and bows. The self belt may go all around or from the sides. Three sleeve lengths.

Pattern 9868 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ wards 39 inch.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins for **EACH MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.**

Write for **YOUR** copy of the new **MARIAN MARTIN BOOK OF PATTERNS!** See the latest Fall fashions, fabrics, accessories! All the new clothes you need for the season are pictured. Lovely frocks for daytime and parties! Chic for college and business girls! Sturdy things for children! Snow-time sportswear! Styles for the "would-be-slender" woman! Smart lingerie—and dresses for around the house. Helpful gift ideas too! Easy patterns that invite "beginners"! Send your order today! **BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. WHEN BOOK AND PATTERN ARE ORDERED TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

The beak of the sword-billed humming bird is longer than the rest of its body.

The Wishing Well

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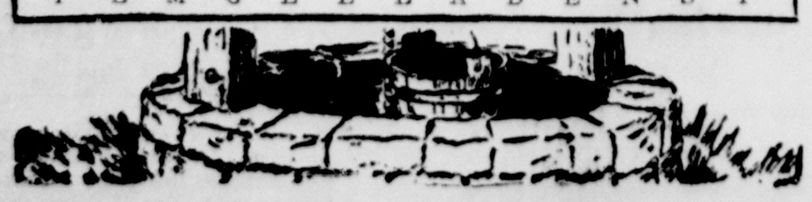

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Church Events

Testament Program

"Heart to Heart," a pocket Testament program by the Augustana Luther League, will be presented by the Bethany Luther League tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. The program follows:

"Guarded Hearts."

Songs, "How Shall the Young Secure Their Hearts," "Lamp of Our Feet"—Luther Leaguers.

"Empty Hearts."

Scripture reading (Hosea 4-6)—Geraldine Wurth.

Prayer session.

"Praying Hearts."

Song, "Open Mine Eyes, Lord"—Edna Burklund, Jean Stack.

"The Heart of Helen Cadbury," talk—Elroy Andrews, Jr.

"Inscribed Hearts," talk—Bernice Skoog.

"Calling Hearts," musical number—Octave Gerou, Wally Mylander.

"Fruitful Hearts," talk—Roberta Patterson.

"Satisfied Hearts."

Song, "How Precious Is the Book Divine"—Luther Leaguers.

"Blessed Hearts"—The Benediction.

All Leaguers are urged to attend and visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

A District League Rally will be held in Norway, Mich., on Oct. 9 at 3 p. m. in the Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Frank Peterson, pastor.

The local League is sponsoring a pantry sale at the Andrews furniture store on Saturday for the auditorium drive at Fortune Lake. Whole-hearted response for this sale is asked.

* * *

Epworth League

The Epworth League of the Central M. E. church will hold its monthly meeting in the church parlors Friday at 8 p. m. The hostesses for the occasion are Elaine Berglund, Beatrice Peterson, Stanley Erickson and Robert Malstrom. Musical numbers and a travelogue by Rev. Karl J. Hammar of his trip east will be the features of the program.

* * *

Services at Cornell

Services will be held at the Cornell M. E. church tonight instead of Friday. Rev. Karl J. Hammar will preach.

* * *

Salem Lutheran Aid

The regular meeting of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Elsie Boes, Mrs. Minnie Broderson and Mrs. Lizzie Champley.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
Time Is Central Standard

New York, Sept. 28—Kate Smith comes back to broadcasting Thursday night to start her eighth year on the air, all of the time a WABC-CBS feature.

Starting at 7 o'clock she will revive her variety hour of last year, presenting Cornelia Otis Skinner as the guest and a cast that will include Ezra Stone of the Broadway stage, Comedians Abbott and Costello, Ted Straeter's mixed choir and Jack Miller's orchestra. Ted Collins will be in general charge as usual and Andre Baruch will announce.

The CBS Workshop at 9 is to try a dramatic experiment with a play having only two characters. It is "The Lighthouse Keeper," the two being the lighthouse keeper and his son. Sound effects are to be used profusely.

Some of the other offerings of the day will comprise:

WEAF-NBC—7, Ted Lewis and others in the Rudy Vallee hour, also Doc Rockwell; 8, Good News of 1939 presenting Spencer Tracy of the movies and Francis Wallace, football expert.

WABC-CBS—1:30, An all-Debussy program when Bernard Herrmann directs the CBS Concert orchestra; 9:30, Americans at Work, interview quests Gene Buck and Arthur Schwartz, the subject to deal with "The Song Writer."

MBS—11:30 a. m., Description of the annual dairy cattle congress from Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The networks are continuing their several-times a day broadcasts from Europe, coming at unannounced hours and being put on whenever the situation warrants. No effort is being made to schedule them in advance because of the constantly developing situation.

Quizzing Is Favorite Pastime—

Keep up with the times! The new Haskin Quiz book of 48 pages containing 750 questions and answers is priced within the reach of all—only a dime. The subjects covered are Art, History, Biographies, Bible, Sports and Games, Politics and Government, Natural History, Literature and Language, Music Familiar Sayings, Science, Geography, Abbreviations, Mythology, Junior, Super, and Miscellaneous. See how many questions you can answer. You'll agree that buying this little booklet is a dime well spent. Order now. Ten cents postpaid.

Use This Coupon
The Escanaba Daily Press
Information Bureau,

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the QUIZ BOOK.

Name ____________________

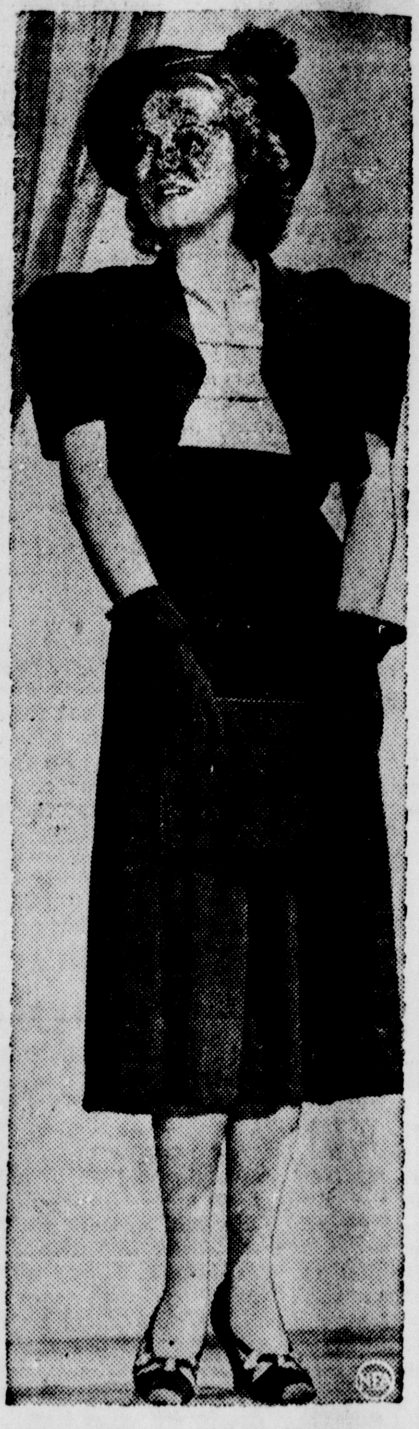
Street ____________________

City ____________________

State ____________________

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Fall Bolero Suit



Omar Kiam, noted Hollywood designer, used navy blue and yellow, rough-textured crepe to make this early fall ensemble for Janet Gaynor. The yellow blouse and the pert bolero jacket are tucked, and sunburst pleating is used in the skirt. With it, Miss Gaynor wears nav yblue accessories.

SUNKEN DISPOSAL CAN

An inconspicuous and convenient galvanized garbage can for outdoor use, intended to be sunk in the ground with only the green enamelled cast iron cover in evidence on the surface, is really a can within a can. The inside section is handled so that it may be easily removed for cleaning and emptying. The cover is raised by a clever pedal device. It is made in three sizes, from ten to twenty gallons capacity.

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. L. J. Perrin was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at her home, 503 South Ninth street. Luncheon at one o'clock was followed by contract during the afternoon.

* * *

St. Patrick's Club

A meeting of St. Patrick's club will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parish hall. All high school students interested are invited to attend.

* * *

Annual Rummage Sale

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will hold its annual rummage sale in the basement of the church, Sixth street and Second avenue south, beginning Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and continuing through Friday evening and Saturday morning. Donations may be left at the church this afternoon.

* * *

Felton-Browne

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lila Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Felton of Black Creek, Wis., and Roy E. Browne of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Browne.

The ceremony was performed at a high mass at St. Mary's Catholic church of Black Creek at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, Sept. 24.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Browne and his bride left on a wedding trip through Wisconsin. They will make their home in Escanaba at 1019 Seventh avenue south. Mr. Browne is located here as owner and manager of Modern Appliances company.

* * *

Lancour-Derouin

At a wedding ceremony which took place Tuesday morning at St. Anne's church, Miss Phyllis Lancour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lancour of Osier, became the bride of Victor Derouin, son of Mrs. Amelia Derouin of this city.

Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin was celebrant of the nuptial high mass at 8 o'clock.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lorlin Lancour, and Andrew Derouin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white satin, of princess lines, and a shoulder length veil which fell from a turban of white satin. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, gladioli and poms. Her bridesmaid wore a princess model of green satin, with peach trim, and a matching peach shade turban with a shoulder length veil of the same shade. Her arm bouquet was formed of roses, poms and gladioli.

A wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families in the private dining room of Belle's Coffee shop, and in the evening a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a wedding party at the Dutch Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Derouin will make their home in Escanaba. Mr. Derouin is employed by the I. Stephenson company at Wells.

* * *

Wedding October 22

Mrs. Frances Loritz, of 304 South Sixteenth street, announces the coming marriage of her daughter, Martina, to Paul Sarasin of this city, son of Stanley Sarasin, of McMillan. The ceremony will take place at St. Joseph's church on Saturday, October 22.

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—L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

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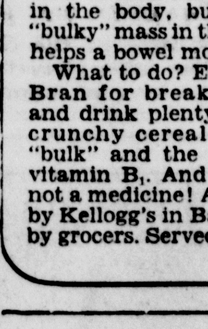

Ruth Millett

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"The papers are full of such terrible news, I've just stopped reading them" and "Henry says —" are still typical feminine remarks.

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But just now—more than ever before—women are passing up a great opportunity to grow and learn, by confining their curiosity to personal and feminine matters.

Perhaps they would read the news of the day with the same zeal with which they attack "women's subjects" if someone would come along and tell them that the way to hold a man's attention is to show a keen interest in what is going on.

But unfortunately that isn't true. Men don't mind a woman's ignorance and lack of interest in anything that does not directly concern her.

The only benefit that women get out of examining news for themselves is the benefit that men get—the feeling of being a part of the excitement of the day.

And for most women that is not enough.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. August Veeser of Powers are the parents of a son, born Tuesday, Sept. 27, at St. Francis hospital.

Last Skating Party
TONIGHT
AT THE
Nadeau Rink
A SUCKER PARTY
Adm. 10c Skates 15c
Cars leave corner of Ludington and 9th at 6:15

INDIES, Golden Havana and Coffee
Fall Browns
DONE TO A SMART TURN
The right color for the right costume is yours in this season's gorgeous shades.
INDIES Brown
GOLDEN HAVANA Brown
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$3.95

NEW HOSIERY
Full fashioned chiffon and service weights, 4 to 7 thread. All the new Fall shades ____________ 69c

PETERSON'S
SHOE STORE..... Since 1900
ESCANABA and GLADSTONE

A Better Way to Treat Constipation!

When you're constipated, it's a great temptation to be satisfied with *quick relief*. But medicines may become a habit. And they don't keep constipation from returning. It's so much better to get at the *cause* of the trouble!

If you eat what most people do, chances are the only thing the matter is *you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean *how much* you eat. It means a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

What to do? Eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. This crunchy cereal contains both "bulk" and the intestinal tonic, vitamin B_1. And it's not a drug, not a medicine! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by grocers. Served by restaurants.

Advertisement
Do This If You're
NERVOUS

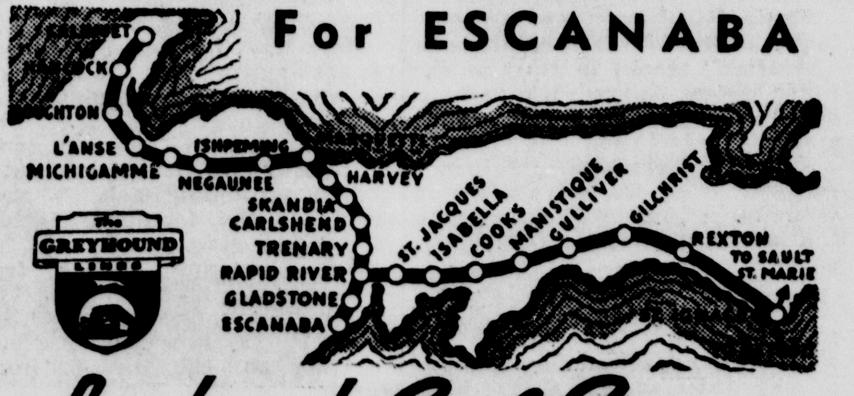
Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women* from wholesome herbs and roots.

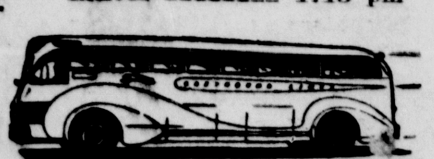
Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangly nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

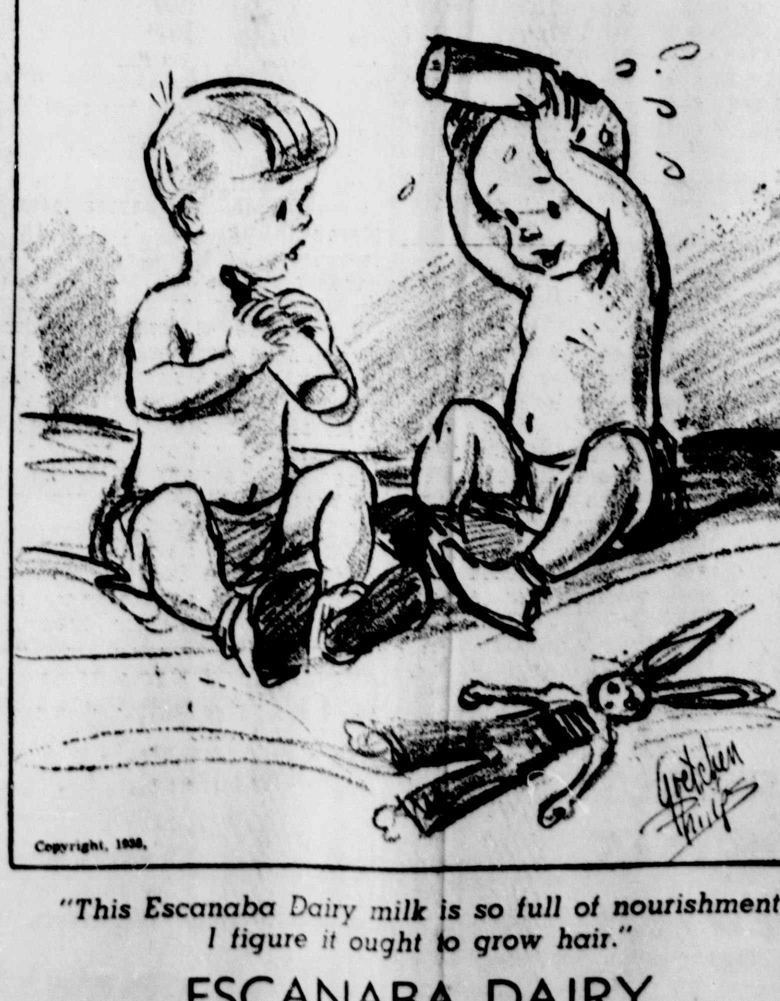
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Pinkham's—over 1,000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits—it MUST BE GOOD!

Rummage Sale
First M. E. Church
6th St. and 2nd Ave.
Friday Afternoon and Evening and Saturday Morning
Sponsored by the Women's Home Missionary Society

MICHIGAN
5 - DAYS - 5
Starting
SUNDAY
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Fannie Hurst's Greatest Story

For ESCANABA


Greyhound Local Service
TO UPPER MICHIGAN POINTS
Use Greyhound's new service for all your business and pleasure trips to nearby cities. Ride big modern coaches operated by the safest drivers on the highways. Convenient connections at St. Ignace for Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit and the East.
CALL DELTA HOTEL
PHONE 585
GREYHOUND Lines
SOUTHBOUND BUS
Leaves ________ 2:19 am
NORTHBOUND BUS
Leaves ________ 1:15 pm
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"This Escanaba Dairy milk is so full of nourishment I figure it ought to grow hair."
ESCANABA DAIRY
115 S. 14th St. Phone 1860

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We Specialize In Automobile Refinancing
If your present car payments are burdensome .. Come in and see us .. No doubt we can reduce them to the point where they will be easy to meet.
It is also possible to get additional cash to meet other obligations. . . . .
You will find us willing and ready to discuss your money problems .. No obligations .. All dealing strictly confidential.
SEE US TODAY AND HAVE NO WORRIES TOMORROW!
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
815 Ludington Escanaba Phone 1253

FRANK ATKINS PASSES AWAY

Pioneer Business Leader of Escanaba Dies in California

Frank H. Atkins, 83, one of Escanaba's early day residents, and a prominent figure in the business, civic and fraternal activities of the city for many years, died Tuesday night at his home in Pasadena, California. An attack of bronchial pneumonia, which he was unable to overcome at his advanced age, caused his death.

Mr. Atkins was born in Waupun, Wis., October 1, 1854, and came to Escanaba in 1872, as storekeeper at the old furnace of the Pittsburgh and Lake Superior Iron company, which ceased operations in the panic of 1873.

Opened Grocery Store

Soon afterward he opened a grocery store, and later a chinaware store in connection with it, and he was engaged in this business for many years, in the 400 block on Ludington street, and some years after, in the 800 block. He conducted the business, in partnership for a time, during which years is was known as Atkins and McNaughton. He also was interested in the insurance business, and he held the post of customs house officer for many years.

He served as city councilman for a number of terms and also as a member of the Delta county board of supervisors.

Prominent in Masonry

He was outstanding in the Masonic organizations, a life member of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., of Escanaba Commandery, No. 47, Knights Templar, and of Delta Chapter, No. 118, R. A. M., and a charter member of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star. He served as Worshipful Master of Delta Lodge in 1887-88, was a Past High Priest of the Chapter, and a Past Commander of the Commandery, and for over thirty years, held the office of Principal Sojourner in the Chapter, one of the most important posts in the organization. He had the distinction for a number of years of being the oldest living Past Master of Delta Lodge and the oldest living Past Commander of the Commandery.

In addition to his numerous business, civic and fraternal activties, he found time for other varied interests. He was noted as an authority on fine chinaware, and was a consultant for many on the subject, and he also was a close follower of the sport of baseball, playing, himself, as a catcher on the Escanaba team in 1873.

Moved West 13 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins moved to California about 13 years ago, and had made their home at 355 E. Montana street, Pasadena, since that time.

Surviving Mr. Atkins are his widow, and four sons: Francis, of Akron, Ohio; Horace, of New York City; Samuel, of Duluth, and Robert, of Pasadena; one sister, Miss Mary Atkins, and a brother, Ellsworth Atkins, both of Oconto. A daughter, Miss Elsie Atkins, who was a member of the faculty of Escanaba high school for many years, died in 1922.

Word of definite arrangements for the funeral services, which may be held in Escanaba, is expected today.

PRIEST FREED AT VULCAN BY ANTI-PICKETS

(Continued From Page One)

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The pickets took possession of the rectory when the sheriff left, and their first act was to reinstate Fr. Simon in the rectory. Six of his parishoners seized him, at a house nearby where he had retired when the fighting commenced, and hoisted him onto their shoulders to bring him back again.

Fr. Dooley In Charge

For a brief time during the day yesterday, Fr. Erasmus Dooley of Norway, who has been official administrator of the parish since Fr. Simon received his transfer order, was in technical occupancy of the rectory and church and had the keys. That was at noon, but shortly afterwards the pickets struck and took over again.

In the rectory, the Rev. Fr. Dooley was attempting to bring some order out of chaos. He discussed the future program of the parish with the men who had escorted him in, one of whom, a few moments later, handed the church keys to the administrator.

"I would like to make it clear," Fr. Dooley said, "that, as nearly as I have been able to learn, this move was begun by loyal Catholics of the district, including members of St. Barbara's parish. I personally had nothing to do with it."

"It is my understanding that that the members of the parish who participated in this move want the church reopened and services resumed. Likewise, I believe, it was their intention to provide a safe escort for Fr. Simon—and certainly not to cause any disturbance. It is regrettable that any scene occurred. We hope the incident will be quickly forgotten and that the affairs of the parish may be resumed peacefully and efficiently.",

Spokesmen for Fr. Simon's "liberators" stated their case.

"It has been widely reported," they said, "that Fr. Simon has been held 'prisoner'—and against his will — within the rectory. Newspapers all over the country have reported the situation in that way, and have quoted the picketers to that extent.

"In organising this move, therefore, our purpose was three-fold—to liberate Fr. Simon, so that he might go his way quietly and peaceably; to install the Rev. Fr. Dooley as administrator, and in occupancy of the rectory and church, and to resume services within the church as quickly as possible.

"No mass has been held here for eight Sundays. Many of the congregation, and other loyal Catholics of the district included in this group, believe this thing has gone far enough. We feel that if permitted to continue it may result in irreparable damage to the affairs of the church itself. We do not want that to happen."

Blame K. of C.'s

As they spoke, picketers surrounded them shouting: "It was the K. C.'s did it—the K. C.'s in Iron Mountain. They came over here and broke into our church. They threw Fr. Simon out. They struck our women."

Above these cries, the liberating spokesmen said:

"There was no one group or organization behind the move. There are members of the Knights of Columbus here, and many here are not members ofthe K. of C. We want that distinctly understood. This was a carefully-thought-out move, sanely planned and with the best interests of the church and of Catholicism at heart.

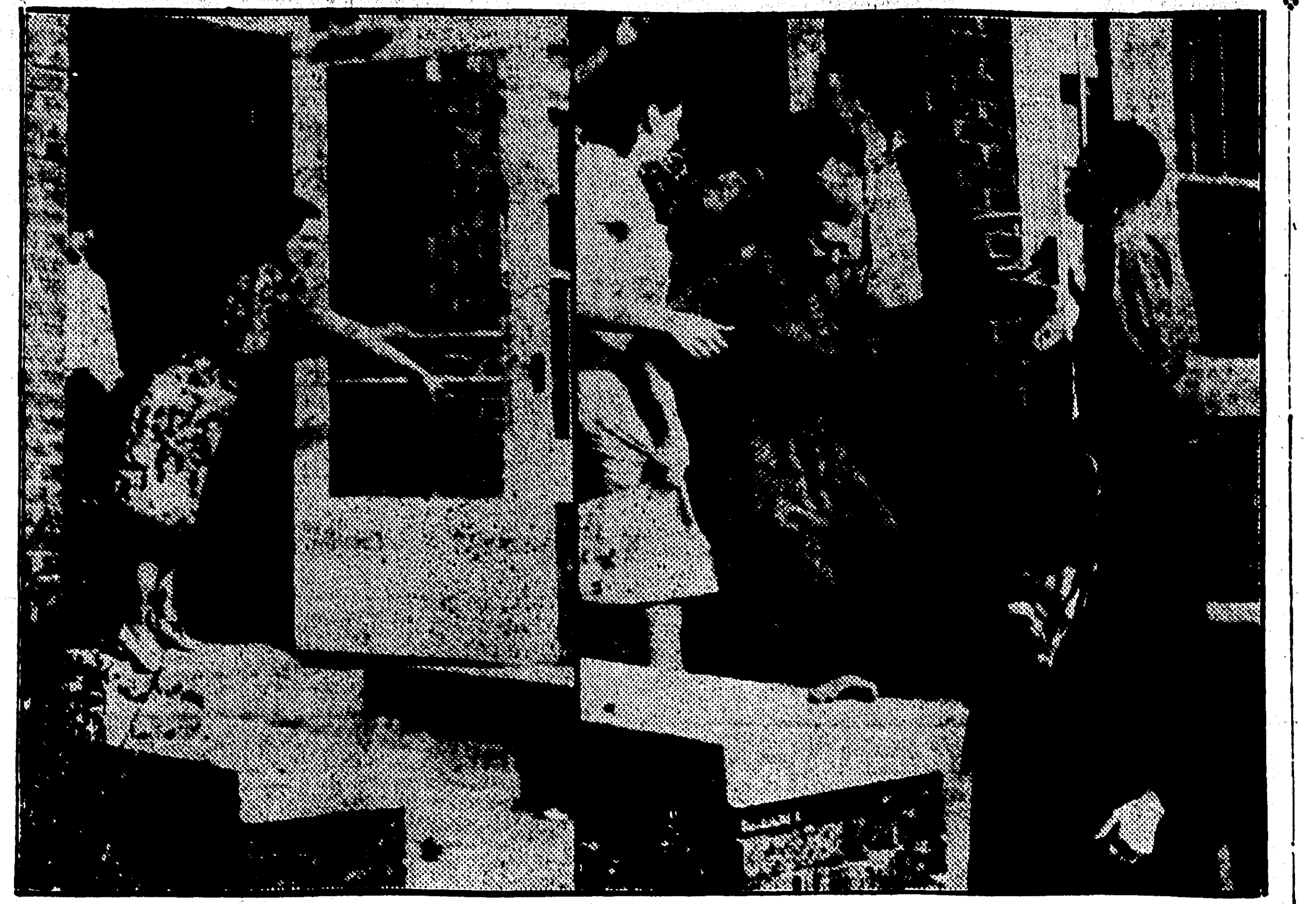
"We are all Catholics. We do not believe in the sort of thing that has gone on here in this church—already too long. We simply took it into our own hands, believing the time was right."

Women Are Hurt

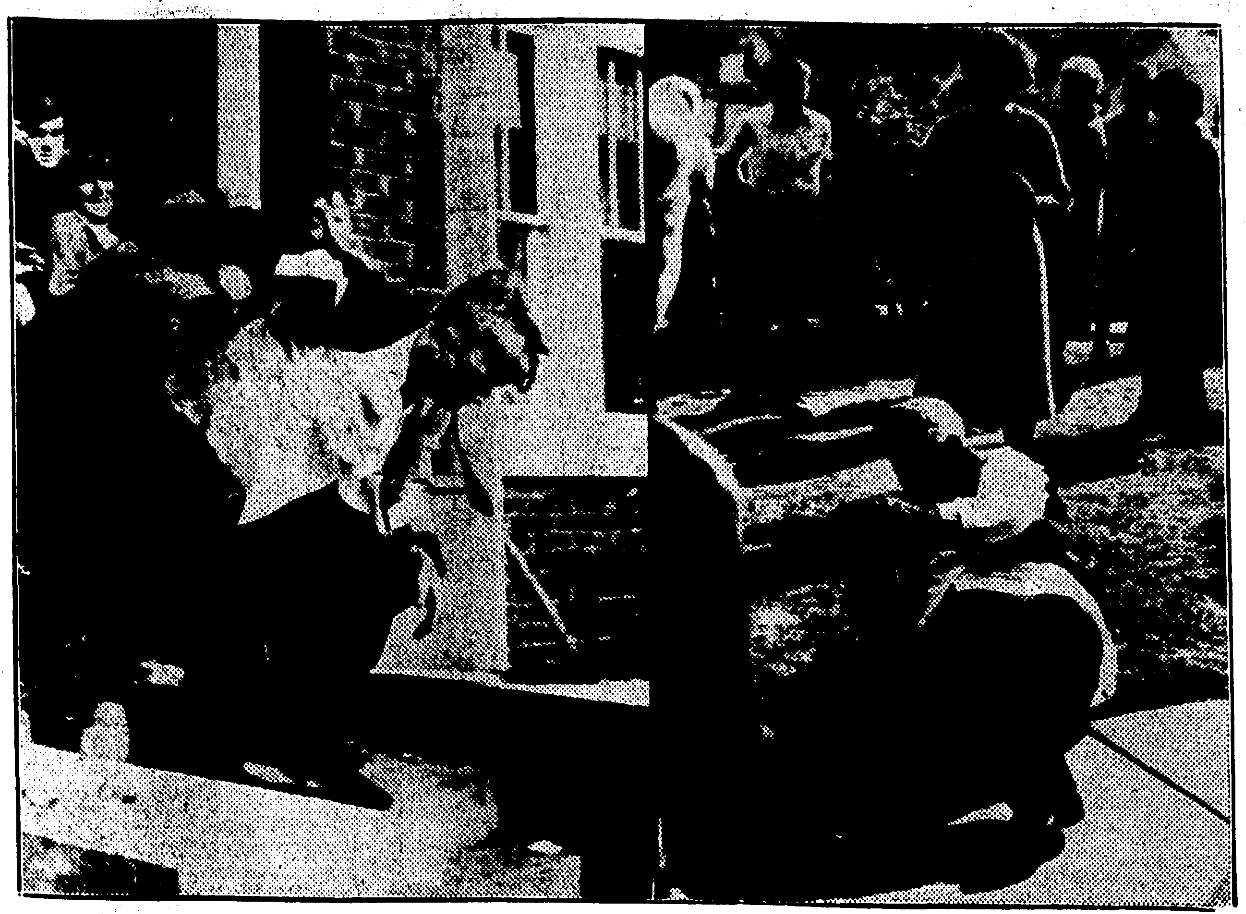
Women, who made up the bulk of the picket line yesterday morning when the posse of anti-strikers forced their way into the rectory, were shoved aside. During the day they exhibited small cuts and bruises, which they said were received in the encounter. Among them were Mrs. J. Tomasoski, Beatrice Vicenzi, Mrs. Art Chartier, Mrs. Angeline Dellapozi, Mrs. Arvid Balan, Dorothy Peroceschi, Mrs. B. Possi, Mrs. Mike Possi, Mrs. Alphone Cologna, Mrs. Dan Hart, Mary Daprai, Mrs. John Sucka, Mrs. Peter Deiert, Mrs. Edward Windey, Mrs. Joe Van Eynde, Leontine Van Eynde, Mrs. Morris Hebert and Mrs. Margaret Casari, who held a four year old child in her arms.

"If our men had been here it would have been different," they said. A crew of about 70 were underground in the mine at the time of the fray, and returned to the surface at 3:30 o'clock.

Invading Posse Repulsed By Battling Pickets At St. Barbara's Catholic Church, Vulcan



WOMEN TOOK PART in the fray at St. Barbara's church, Vulcan, yesterday as a posse of invading churchmen sought to liberate Fr. Simon Borkowski, who has been held a prisoner in the rectory since his transfer was ordered on August 18. When five members of the "rescue squad" were trapped in the rectory, old and young pickets stormed the building and forced their way in. Then the older women were sent out and went down the front steps (left). A younger woman of the parish held the door open, while the men prepared to eject the invaders.



LIBERATORS WERE BEATEN as pickets threw them from the rectory. One member of the posse is shown above (left) as he was ejected through the door of the rectory and (right) as he landed on the cement sidewalk at the foot of the steps. Florian Vecellio, a member of the parish who pickets said was the leader of the faction not in sympathy with the "strike" was beaten severely. His face was covered with blood as he stumbled to a waiting automobile and was driven away. Women slapped at the luckless five as they made their escape from the crowd.

WOMEN HALTED Fr. Erasmus Dooley of Norway, who was named administrator of the church by the Salvatorian order, when he left the rectory after restoring the Blessed Sacrament. He is shown in the midst of a knot of women.

INVADERS STUMBLED from the rectory, through the crowd of pickets who shouted epithets at them. One of the posse, his eyes nearly closed by blows, is shown above as he made his way through the crowd to an automobile behind the church.

DOORS WERE BARRICADED as members of the posse were trapped within the rectory by pickets. The church doors were blocked, as shown above, and sentries were posted at other doors and windows. Then parishoners forced their way into the rectory, siezed the invaders and threw them out.

U. S. Steel Industry Employs Many People

By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C.—One of the first commodities affected in periods of war is steel. No war could be successfully carried on and no decisive battles won without steel. It is as essential to an army as is bread. Out of the great steel mills come the structural beams for shipping that often decide the issues of war. For the construction of guns, there is no acceptable substitute for steel.

Steel, however, is necessary in times of peace, and through all known history it has been one of the essentials of man's existence, or at least to his progress. On steel the building industry is almost dependent. Without steel the wheels of transportation would stop. On steel civilization depends.

The use of iron can be traced to the earliest ages of antiquity. Copper and bronze, or brass, may have been used at as early a period as iron, and for many centuries after their use began they undoubtedly superseded iron to a large extent. The common theory that there was a copper or bronze age before iron was either known or used is discredited by Old Testament history, by the earlier as well as later literature, of the ancient Greeks, and by the discoveries of modern antiquarians.

The reference to iron in the fourth chapter of Deuteronomy apparently indicates that in the time of Moses the Egyptians were engaged in its manufacture and that the Israelites were at least familiar with the art of iron-making. The passage reads: "But the Lord hat taken you, and brought you forth out of the iron furnace, even out of Egypt."

The Phoenicians, who traded with the Britons probably as early as the seventh century B. C. may be supposed to have introduced among this barbarous people the use of iron. Herodotus speaks of obtaining certain metals from the Cassiterides in the fifth century before the Christian era.

The Romans knew the art of refining iron, and magic tales are told of the steel swords possessed by the knights of old, such for example as Excalibur, the great sword of King Arthur, which guarded him from death. Warriors of antiquity used chariots of iron, forerunners of the all-steel bodies of today.

One of the first modern experiments conducted for the purpose of discovering the exact nature of steel was made by Louis Clouet, a French scientist, at the time of the French Revolution. Clouet took a diamond and placed it in a small iron crucible over a hot fire. At the end of his experiment the diamond had completely disappeared. But the iron crucible now had a surface hard as steel. Thus was demonstrated the hardening effect of the carbon in the diamond, when it was absorbed into the iron.

The earliest American settlers realized that in order to conquer the wilderness, they must have iron tools. So the settlers in Virginia built a forge in the wilderness in the year 1619, but unfortunately these earliest American ironworkers were all massacred by Indians. Twenty-five years later, at Lynn, Massachusetts, was established the first successful American ironworks. Its first product, a three-legged, cast-iron pot, may still be seen in many homes.

Birthday of the Industry

In those early days the term pig iron originated to describe the standard unit in which iron is sold. The white-hot liquid iron, pouring from the mouth of the furnace, went first into a broad shallow trench called a sow. Opening off the sow at right angles were smaller trenches called pigs. The arrangement suggested a sow with her little pigs and thus came the expression—pig iron.

Iron ore was discovered in many parts of the country and blast furnaces were built by the early settlers. It was the custom of these early American ironmasters to name their furnaces for their sweethearts and wives, and many of these names still exist. In operation today are the Carrie furnace at Rankin, Pennsylvania; the Eliza furnace in Pittsburgh; and the Isabella furnace at Sharpsburg. So it is evident that those men of iron, as so often is the case, had their sentimental side.

But the age of iron soon gave place to the age of steel. In 1847 William Kelly was engaged in the manufacture of wrought iron sugar kettles for the Kentucky farmers. Following the custom of ages past, he covered the molten iron with charcoal. One day, quite by accident, Kelly noticed that the air blast of his furnace was blowing directly upon the exposed molten iron, and to his amazement the exposed iron, instead of being cooled by the blast of air, became white hot. Against all the beliefs of the time, the iron in Kelly's furnace was being purified by the blast of cold air.

After that, Kelly talked so much about his discovery that his wife thought he had become mentally unbalanced and sent him to see a physician. Oddly enough, an Englishman, Henry Bessemer, working quite independently, also discovered the same process of making steel and obtained the first patent on it. But, though the process is commonly called the Bessemer, the United States patent office in 1857 declared that Kelly was the original inventor. Kelly's convertery was not widely used commercially, however, until 1871.

More than half of the tremendous quantities of iron ore used to make this steel comes from the Mesabi Range, in Minnesota. A few years before the Civil war a hardy pioneer family by the name of Merritt settled on a homstead claim in the wilderness of Minnesota. There were eight brothers in his family. One brother, Lewis H. Merritt, believed that a great deposit of iron ore lay beneath the comparatively flat surface of the land. By the year 1890 the Merrit brothers were prepared to dig for this iron, and did.

The Mesabi Range is the scene of one of the largest man-made excavations in the world. It is daily colored, like the Grand Canyon, with the rich reds and browns of different types of iron ore. Scores of little donkey engines haul the ore from the pit to the surface, where larger trains carry it to the water front at Duluth. From there, lake steamers, loaded and unloaded by machinery, deliver it to the blast furnaces of various lake ports.

Most iron ore mined in the United States from the time it is taken from the ground until it is made into a finished product is never touched by the human hand. Giant ladles carry the molten iron from the blast furnace to the open hearth furnace where it is cooked to the right degree. Other mechanical means take the metal from one process to another until a beam for a ship or a spring for a watch is ready for use.

Affords Employment for Many

There are two crossroads in the steel industry. All roads lead from the raw material to pig iron, thence they branch out again to the puddling furnace, the open hearth furnace, and the crucible furnace. Then they converge again to the ingot, only to branch out once more into the infinite variety of products of the roller mill. Pig iron has often been called the common denominator of the iron industry, and the ingot the parent of all raw steel.

The American steel industry is huge. It employs more people than live in Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, and Wyoming combined—four States whose aggregate area is more than twice that of all Germany. The capital employed in the industry is greater than the national wealth of Switzerland. The Republic of Portugal—land, improvements, industries, everything—is not worth as much by a billion dollars as America's steel products. Each year over one-third of the world's steel production—about 50 million tons—comes from American mills.

Some sage has remarked that in periods of war the clock of civilization is turned back by the use of steel, but that in periods of peace steel advances the progress of mankind.

Republican Dance Planned Oct. 13th

Plans were formed last evening at the regular weekly meeting of the Escanaba Republicans club, for a big dance at the Argonne Gardens ballroom. The dance will be held Thursday evening, October 13. The committee in charge of entertainment is preparing to make this the biggest dance of the year. The following members are on the entertainment committee; Gerald Daley, chairman; Miss Jean Lucas, Donald Peltier and William Gabourie.

W. D. McClellan, president of the Escanaba Republicans club, made the announcement that the new club now boasts of nearly one thousand members and predicts at the rate the applications are coming in they will have over 1500 members by October 1. Mr. McClellan also made the interesting report that over 375 members are women and young ladies who have been "first time voters" this fall.

Another highlight of the surprise announcements of the evening meeting was the women's contribution to assist the club to raise money. They have ordered a large quantity of highly colored feathers, each of which is printed "Vote Republican." They are to sell these about town and at the dance for whatever the purchaser wishes to pay for them. This "a feather in your hat" idea will take effect as soon as they arrive from Lower Michigan which should be within the next few days.

A very interesting talk was given by Jack Floyd. He talked of his ideas regarding the coming Republican convention to be held in Grand Rapids, October 3, of which he is a delegate. As much as he wanted to see a Northern Michigan man get an office, he thought it best that because there was not a Northern Michigan man strong enough to do the party the most good, those from Lower Michigan should be chosen. Upper Michigan would gain more by giving Lower Michigan the offices and the Republican party, being that much stronger, would have better chances of taking Governor Murphy out of office, as well as the other Democratic officials.

Gene Raymond, chairman of the Delta county Republicans, who attended the meeting, took up where Mr. Floyd left off on the discussion of the coming convention of which he to is a delegate. Mr. Raymond's ideas were in accord with those of Mr. Floyd.

Mrs. John Wiggins gave a short report on the progress the ladies and their various clubs and committees are making in their efforts to make the Escanaba Republican club bigger and better every day.

BOYS MEETING NOVEMBER 4-6

Iron Mountain Expects to Entertain More Than 400 Youths

Escanaba will be represented at the annual Upper Peninsula Boys Conference, which will be held in Iron Mountain Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5. The names of the Escanaba delegates will be announced later.

While the program is not complete, Dr. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, of Germantown, Pa., will be the principal speaker, and George Campbell, internationally-known song leader and who has attended every boys' conference in this region for many years, will be back again to preside over group singing.

Tentative plans for the 1938 convention were discussed at the annual Hi-Y boys' encampment last summer at Torch Lake, in Lower Michigan. John Disher and Orvil Ostberg were delegates from the Iron Mountain club.

Cliff Drury, assistant state Y. M. C. A. secretary and in charge of boys' conference work, will visit Iron Mountain in the near future to assist in the preparations and outline the program. Drury is also well known in the city, having visited here on various occasions in the past, largely in connection with boys' work.

Preceding the conference, committees of business men and women and of the Iron Mountain high school student body will be named to work out the details.

The site of Nevada state prison is an excavation from a hill, in the form of a bowl. The fossil of a large elephant was uncovered during excavation, and further search brought astounding discoveries of prehistoric animals.

Advertisement

DON'T TREAT YOUR DELICATE KIDNEYS ROUGH!

Bladder irritation, getting up nights, smarting passage, backache, leg pains and dark circles under eyes may often mean you need a good kidney diuretic—but DON'T take harsh, drastic products.

Instead, if flow is too scanty and you want to speed up elimination of ordinary acid waste products—try this mild yet ever so effective LIQUID diuretic—a little daily dose of Kruschen Salts in warm water—a superbly healthful mineral drink similar to the famous European Spa waters where wealthy people have gone for years for relief from kidney symptoms. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and must help you wonderfully or money back. At Peolpes Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

MICHIGAN
5 - DAYS - 5
Starting
SUNDAY
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Fannie Hurst's Greatest Story

As Little As 50¢ A WEEK
Buys a Genuine GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
With a Lifetime Guarantee

Wet, slippery driving ahead! Be prepared with sure-gripping Goodyear Speedway... the tire with a very low price tag—and with "LIFETIME GUARANTEE" It's a great performer.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

199th

On October 1st, 1938, Full Paid (Prepaid) shareholders will receive the regular quarterly dividend.

This distribution will amount to

$20,350.00

Play safe by placing your funds in this institution of wise and prudent management.

Assets $5,650,000.00
Reserves 275,000.00

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Hancock Detroit Flint
BRITTON W. HALL, Agent, Escanaba, Mich.

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Spokesmen for Fr. Simon's "liberators" stated their case.

"It has been widely reported," they said, "that Fr. Simon has been held 'prisoner'—and against his will — within the rectory. Newspapers all over the country have reported the situation in that way, and have quoted the picketers to that extent.

"In organizing this move, therefore, our purpose was three-fold—to liberate Fr. Simon, so that he might go his way quietly and peaceably; to install the Rev. Fr. Dooley as administrator, and in occupancy of the rectory and church, and to resume services within the church as quickly as possible.

"No mass has been held here for eight Sundays. Many of the congregation, and other loyal Catholics of the district included in this group, believe this thing has gone far enough. We feel that if permitted to continue it may result in irreparable damage to the affairs of the church itself. We do not want that to happen."

Blame K. of C.'s

As they spoke, picketers surrounded them shouting: "It was the K. C.'s did it—the K. C.'s in Iron Mountain. They came over here and broke into our church. They threw Fr. Simon out. They struck our women."

Above these cries, the liberating spokesmen said:

"There was no one group or organization behind the move. There are members of the Knights of Columbus here, and many here are not members ofthe K. of C. We want that distinctly understood. This was a carefully-thought-out move, sanely planned and with the best interests of the church and of Catholicism at heart.

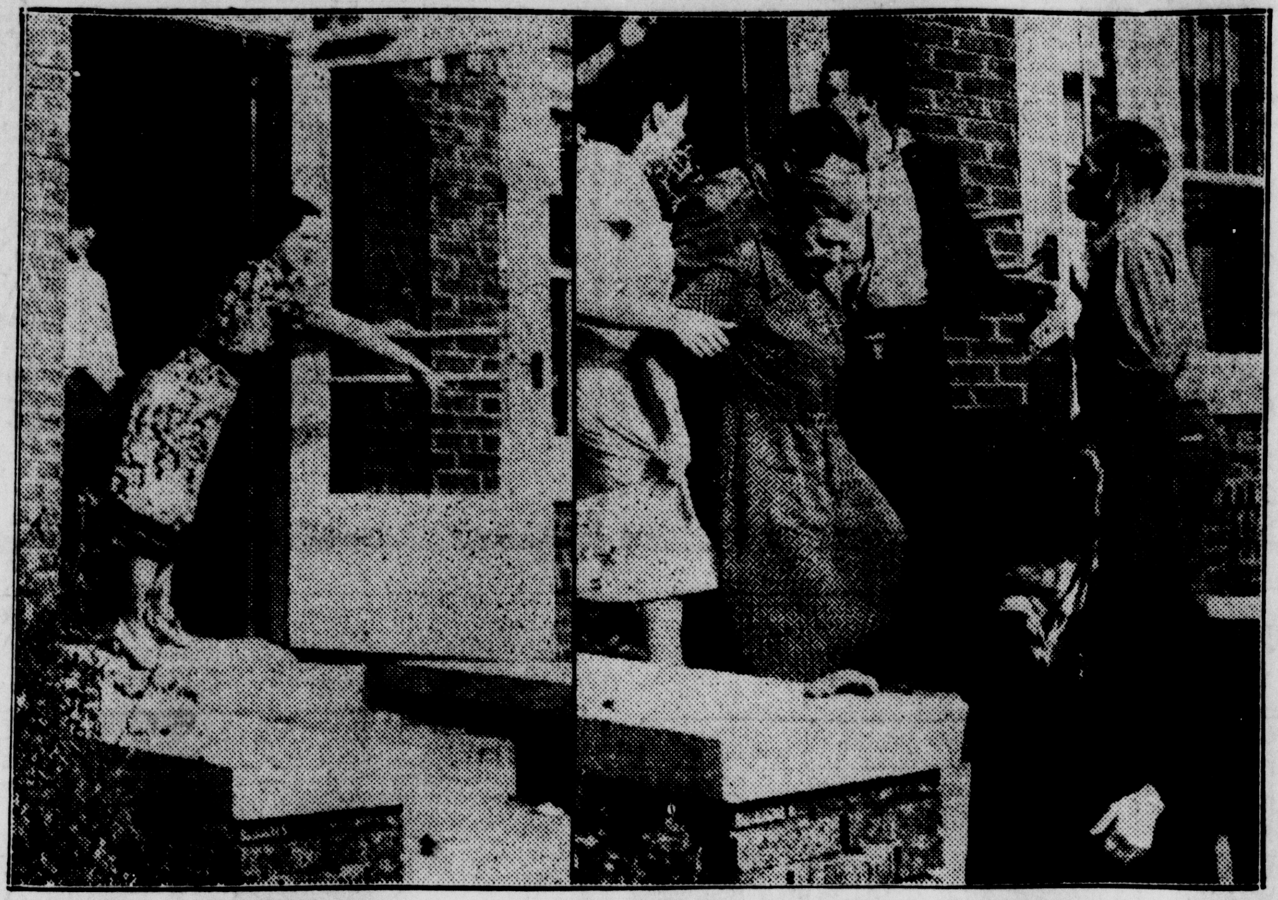
"We are all Catholics. We do not believe in the sort of thing that has gone on here in this church—already too long. We simply took it into our own hands, believing the time was right."

Women Are Hurt

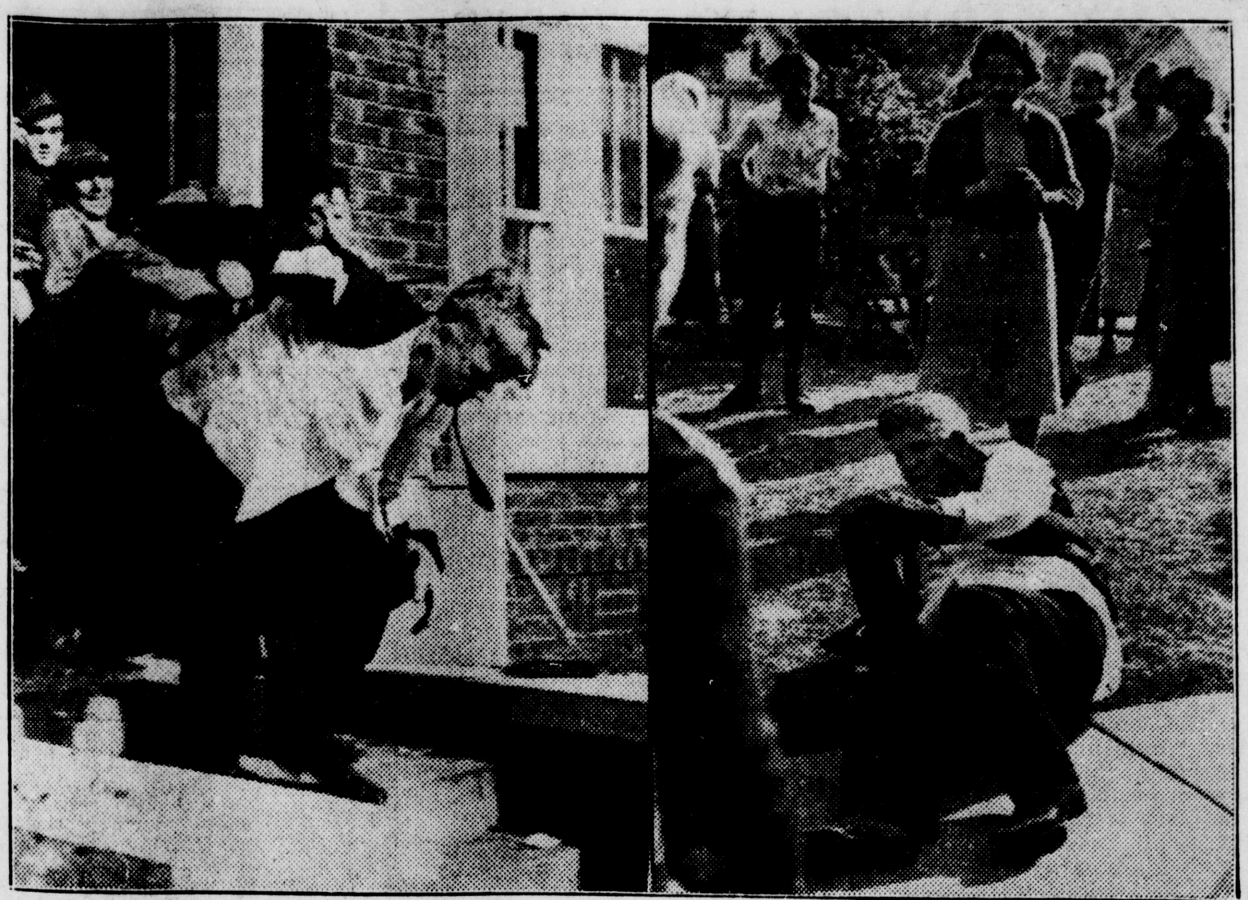
Women, who made up the bulk of the picket line yesterday morning when the posse of anti-strikers forced their way into the rectory, were shoved aside. During the day they exhibited small cuts and bruises, which they said were received in the encounter. Among them were Mrs. J. Tomasoski, Beatrice Vicenzi, Mrs. Art Chartier, Mrs. Angeline Dellapozi, Mrs. Arvid Balan, Dorothy Peroceschi, Mrs. B. Possi, Mrs. Mike Possi, Mrs. Alphone Cologna, Mrs. Dan Hart, Mary Daprai, Mrs. John Sucka, Mrs. Peter Deiert, Mrs. Edward Windey, Mrs. Joe Van Eynde, Leontine Van Eynde, Mrs. Morris Hebert and Mrs. Margaret Casari, who held a four year old child in her arms.

"If our men had been here it would have been different," they said. A crew of about 70 were underground in the mine at the time of the fray, and returned to the surface at 3:30 o'clock.

Invading Posse Repulsed By Battling Pickets At St. Barbara's Catholic Church, Vulcan



WOMEN TOOK PART in the fray at St. Barbara's church, Vulcan, yesterday as a posse of invading churchmen sought to liberate Fr. Simon Borkowski, who has been held a prisoner in the rectory since his transfer was ordered on August 18. When five members of the "rescue squad" were trapped in the rectory, old and young pickets stormed the building and forced their way in. Then the older women were sent out and went down the front steps (left). A younger woman of the parish held the door open, while the men prepared to eject the invaders.



LIBERATORS WERE BEATEN as pickets threw them from the rectory. One member of the posse is shown above (left) as he was ejected through the door of the rectory and (right) as he landed on the cement sidewalk at the foot of the steps. Florian Vecellio, a member of the parish who pickets said was the leader of the faction not in sympathy with the "strike" was beaten severely. His face was covered with blood as he stumbled to a waiting automobile and was driven away. Women slapped at the luckless five as they made their escape from the crowd.

WOMEN HALTED Fr. Erasmus Dooley of Norway, who was named administrator of the church by the Salvatorian order, when he left the rectory after restoring the Blessed Sacrament. He is shown in the midst of a knot of women.

INVADERS STUMBLED from the rectory, through the crowd of pickets who shouted epithets at them. One of the posse, his eyes nearly closed by blows, is shown above as he made his way through the crowd to an automobile behind the church.

DOORS WERE BARRICADED as members of the posse were trapped within the rectory by pickets. The church doors were blocked, as shown above, and sentries were posted at other doors and windows. Then parishoners forced their way into the rectory, siezed the invaders and threw them out.

U. S. Steel Industry Employs Many People

By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C.—One of the first commodities affected in periods of war is steel. No war could be successfully carried on and no decisive battles won without steel. It is as essential to an army as is bread. Out of the great steel mills come the structural beams for shipping that often decide the issues of war. For the construction of guns, there is no acceptable substitute for steel.

Steel, however, is necessary in times of peace, and through all known history it has been one of the essentials of man's existence, or at least to his progress. On steel the building industry is almost dependent. Without steel the wheels of transportation would stop. On steel civilization depends.

The use of iron can be traced to the earliest ages of antiquity. Copper and bronze, or brass, may have been used at as early a period as iron, and for many centuries after their use began they undoubtedly superseded iron to a large extent. The common theory that there was a copper or bronze age before iron was either known or used is discredited by Old Testament history, by the earlier as well as later literature of the ancient Greeks, and by the discoveries of modern antiquarians.

The reference to iron in the fourth chapter of Deuteronomy apparently indicates that in the time of Moses the Egyptians were engaged in its manufacture and that the Israelites were at least familiar with the art of iron-making. The passage reads: "But the Lord hat taken you, and brought you forth out of the iron furnace, even out of Egypt."

The Phoenicians, who traded with the Britons probably as early as the seventh century B. C. may be supposed to have introduced among this barbarous people the use of iron. Herodotus speaks of obtaining certain metals from the Cassiterides in the fifth century before the Christian era.

The Romans knew the art of refining iron, and magic tales are told of the steel swords possessed by the knights of old, such for example as Excalibur, the great sword of King Arthur, which guarded him from death. Warriors of antiquity used chariots of iron, forerunners of the all-steel bodies of today.

One of the first modern experiments conducted for the purpose of discovering the exact nature of steel was made by Louis Clouet, a French scientist, at the time of the French Revolution. Clouet took a diamond and placed it in a small iron crucible over a hot fire. At the end of his experiment the diamond had completely disappeared. But the iron crucible now had a surface hard as steel. Thus was demonstrated the hardening effect of the carbon in the diamond, when it was absorbed into the iron.

The earliest American settlers realized that in order to conquer the wilderness, they must have iron tools. So the settlers in Virginia built a forge in the wilderness in the year 1619, but unfortunately these earliest American ironworkers were all massacred by Indians. Twenty-five years later, at Lynn, Massachusetts, was established the first successful American ironworks. Its first product, a three-legged, cast-iron pot, may still be seen in many homes.

Birthday of the Industry

In those early days the term pig iron originated to describe the standard unit in which iron is sold. The white-hot liquid iron, pouring from the mouth of the furnace, went first into a broad shallow trench called a sow. Opening off the sow at right angles were smaller trenches called pigs. The arrangement suggested a sow with her little pigs and thus came the expression—pig iron.

Iron ore was discovered in many parts of the country and blast furnaces were built by the early settlers. It was the custom of these early American ironmasters to name their furnaces for their sweethearts and wives, and many of these names still exist. In operation today are the Carrie furnace at Rankin, Pennsylvania; the Eliza furnace in Pittsburgh; and the Isabella furnace at Sharpsburg. So it is evident that those men of iron, as so often is the case, had their sentimental side.

But the age of iron soon gave place to the age of steel. In 1847 William Kelly was engaged in the manufacture of wrought iron sugar kettles for the Kentucky farmers. Following the custom of ages past, he covered the molten iron with charcoal. One day, quite by accident, Kelly noticed that the air blast of his furnace was blowing directly upon the exposed molten iron, and to his amazement the exposed iron, instead of being cooled by the blast of air, became white hot. Against all the beliefs of the time, the iron in Kelly's furnace was being purified by the blast of cold air.

After that, Kelly talked so much about his discovery that his wife thought he had become mentally unbalanced and sent him to see a physician. Oddly enough, an Englishman, Henry Bessemer, working quite independently, also discovered the same process of making steel and obtained the first patent on it. But, though the process is commonly called the Bessemer, the United States patent office in 1857 declared that Kelly was the original inventor. Kelly's convertery was not widely used commercially, however, until 1871.

More than half of the tremendous quantities of iron ore used to make this steel comes from the Mesabi Range, in Minnesota. A few years before the Civil war a hardy pioneer family by the name of Merritt settled on a homstead claim in the wilderness of Minnesota. There were eight brothers in his family. One brother, Lewis H. Merritt, believed that a great deposit of iron ore lay beneath the comparatively flat surface of the land. By the year 1890 the Merrit brothers were prepared to dig for this iron, and did.

The Mesabi Range is the scene of one of the largest man-made excavations in the world. It is daily colored, like the Grand Canyon, with the rich reds and browns of different types of iron ore. Scores of little donkey engines haul the ore from the pit to the surface, where larger trains carry it to the water front at Duluth. From there, lake steamers, loaded and unloaded by machinery, deliver it to the blast furnaces of various lake ports.

Most iron ore mined in the United States from the time it is taken from the ground until it is made into a finished product is never touched by the human hand. Giant ladles carry the molten iron from the blast furnace to the open hearth furnace where it is cooked to the right degree. Other mechanical means take the metal from one process to another until a beam for a ship or a spring for a watch is ready for use.

Affords Employment for Many

There are two crossroads in the steel industry. All roads lead from the raw material to pig iron, thence they branch out again to the puddling furnace, the open hearth furnace, and the crucible furnace. Then they converge again to the ingot, only to branch out once more into the infinite variety of products of the roller mill. Pig iron has often been called the common denominator of the iron industry, and the ingot the parent of all raw steel.

The American steel industry is huge. It employs more people than live in Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, and Wyoming combined—four States whose aggregate area is more than twice that of all Germany. The capital employed in the industry is greater than the national wealth of Switzerland. The Republic of Portugal—land, improvements, industries, everything—is not worth as much by a billion dollars as America's steel products. Each year over one-third of the world's steel production—about 50 million tons—comes from American mills.

Some sage has remarked that in periods of war the clock of civilization is turned back by the use of steel, but that in periods of peace steel advances the progress of mankind.

Republican Dance Planned Oct. 13th

Plans were formed last evening at the regular weekly meeting of the Escanaba Republicans club, for a big dance at the Argonne Gardens ballroom. The dance will be held Thursday evening, October 13. The committee in charge of entertainment is preparing to make this the biggest dance of the year. The following members are on the entertainment committee; Gerald Daley, chairman; Miss Jean Lucas, Donald Peltier and William Gabourie.

W. D. McClellan, president of the Escanaba Republicans club, made the announcement that the new club now boasts of nearly one thousand members and predicts at the rate the applications are coming in they will have over 1500 members by October 1. Mr. McClellan also made the interesting report that over 375 members are women and young ladies who have been "first time voters" this fall.

Another highlight of the surprise announcements of the evening meeting was the women's contribution to assist the club to raise money. They have ordered a large quantity of highly colored feathers, each of which is printed "Vote Republican." They are to sell these about town and at the dance for whatever the purchaser wishes to pay for them. This "a feather in your hat" idea will take effect as soon as they arrive from Lower Michigan which should be within the next few days.

A very interesting talk was given by Jack Floyd. He talked of his ideas regarding the coming Republican convention to be held in Grand Rapids, October 3, of which he is a delegate. As much as he wanted to see a Northern Michigan man get an office, he thought it best that because there was not a Northern Michigan man strong enough to do the party the most good, those from Lower Michigan should be chosen. Upper Michigan would gain more by giving Lower Michigan the offices and the Republican party, being that much stronger, would have better chances of taking Governor Murphy out of office, as well as the other Democratic officials.

Gene Raymond, chairman of the Delta county Republicans, who attended the meeting, took up where Mr. Floyd left off on the discussion of the coming convention of which he to is a delegate. Mr. Raymond's ideas were in accord with those of Mr. Floyd.

Mrs. John Wiggins gave a short report on the progress the ladies and their various clubs and committees are making in their efforts to make the Escanaba Republican club bigger and better every day.

BOYS MEETING NOVEMBER 4-6

Iron Mountain Expects to Entertain More Than 400 Youths

Escanaba will be represented at the annual Upper Peninsula Boys Conference, which will be held in Iron Mountain Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5. The names of the Escanaba delegates will be announced later.

While the program is not complete, Dr. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, of Germantown, Pa., will be the principal speaker, and George Campbell, internationally-known song leader and who has attended every boys' conference in this region for many years, will be back again to preside over group singing.

Tentative plans for the 1938 convention were discussed at the annual Hi-Y boys' encampment last summer at Torch Lake, in Lower Michigan. John Disher and Orvil Ostberg were delegates from the Iron Mountain club.

Cliff Drury, assistant state Y. M. C. A. secretary and in charge of boys' conference work, will visit Iron Mountain in the near future to assist in the preparations and outline the program. Drury is also well known in the city, having visited here on various occasions in the past, largely in connection with boys' work.

Preceding the conference, committees of business men and women and of the Iron Mountain high school student body will be named to work out the details.

The site of Nevada state prison is an excavation from a hill, in the form of a bowl. The fossil of a large elephant was uncovered during excavation, and further search brought astounding discoveries of prehistoric animals.

Advertisement

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BEHIND THE SCENES

By Rodney Dutcher

Washington—Although so many Democrats walked out on the President in the primaries that the "purge" became largely a flop, believers in the celebrated "Roosevelt luck" still have their heads up.

A European crisis and a disastrous hurricane in the northeast came along just in time to bury the "purge" debacle as a major news story and to spotlight F. D. R. in two roles wherein he could hardly help enjoy public support.

It always happens that way, according to those who think Roosevelt's luck never fails.

TOOK HIM OFF A SPOT

With no war clouds to face or hurricane wreckage to clean up, the President would have had to stand and answer questions in the wake of his failure to beat a single conservative Democratic senator among those for whose defeat he worked or hoped.

But his failure in the primaries is blurred, temporarily at least, as the national picture shows Roosevelt assuming his place as the national leader in a situation of international peril and as the benevolent leader in Washington extending federal aid to storm-stricken areas. Harry Hopkins, strongest single individual behind the "purge" except Roosevelt himself, becomes an agent of mercy as he goes to confer with the New England governors on hurricane-flood relief.

Finally, the last act of the "purge" primaries turned in the one Roosevelt victory over an anti-New Deal Democrat when Congressman John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee, won the Republican but lost the Democratic nomination.

O'Connor may be re-elected, but he loses the strategic post which enabled him to block administration bills. Thus even some of the sourness of the "purge" debacle was mitigated at the last minute.

None of this means the President won't eventually have to face the consequences of his lost battles against Senators George in Georgia, Tydings in Maryland, Smith in South Carolina and Gillette in Iowa. In the next Congress men are going to be "for" Roosevelt or "against" him and if Roosevelt doesn't adopt a more conciliatory attitude toward the Democratic conservative wing, Capitol Hill will be the scene of a running cat-and-dog fight rather than an agency for producing legislation.

AN IMPORTANT CHOICE

Roosevelt must choose whether he prefers to compromise with men of the type he has tried and failed to defeat in the primaries or to continue to wage war in the hope of forging 1940 issues by accentuating the liberal-conservative cleavage. The first course means inevitable retreat, the second a strong possibility of defeat.

Tentatively there are three main points of the Roosevelt program on which he must have congressional co-operation if he is to get anywhere. They are: 1. Anti-monopoly legislation, which Roosevelt would like to see go far toward changing the American business system. 2. Government reorganization. 3. Tax revision, which New Dealers would like to see enacted along lines of social-economic reform.

On these fronts Roosevelt can elect to wheedle a little bit from Congress or to refuse compromise and seek to popularize the issues pending an effort to dominate the party and its presidential nomination in 1940.

GARDEN NEWS

DANCING CLASS

A very large crowd assembled at the Community Hall Friday evening to enjoy the program which was given by the Recreational Group from Flat Rock under the direction of Joe Bussineau, and the numbers provided by members of the Garden Group under the direction of Percy Joque and Albert Tatrow. Dancing followed the program. These evenings of social recreation have been greatly enjoyed by the young people all summer and keen disappointment is felt by many that they will not be continued as before, but commencement of school and activities which will duly follow, along with the need for the conservation of the student's energies, has resulted in the decision to discontinue the Monday gathering. Possibly, some project for employing the leisure time of those young people out of school, can be worked out.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreshefske and daughters Lois and Betty spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Oconto.

Ethelyn Lester, daughter of Mrs. Nora Lester, and Eleanor Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La Belle accompanied Mrs. LaBelle and Mr. and Mrs Paul Lamkey to Milwaukee Friday to spend a week with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmsted of Munising and Rev. and Mrs. Parker of Rapid River were supper guests Sunday with Mrs. Emma Johnston.

I'm learning to talk rough enough now to make the ranch go. —Mrs. Roma Ware, former New York society figure who has taken up ranching in Nevada.

If the world be on the brink of catastrophe and dissolution, the women will at least be beautifully dressed for the occasion. —"Louis," prominent hair stylist.

● SERIAL STORY

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

PATRICIA McGRAW—heroine. She faced a choice between the law and love.

LARRY KENT—hero. He faced an even greater decision.

TOM SWEENEY — prosecutor. He awaited the processes of the law.

• • •

Yesterday: Larry's lawyer scores, as the trial opens, confusing witnesses. When Sheilia visits the court, Pat is jealous of Tom's interest in her cousin.

CHAPTER XII

It was a hard battle trying to control her thoughts. Pat only knew she wished it was her hand that helped hold the big yellow bound law book Tom grasped, and that it was her sleeve that brushed his as he and Shelia crowded together at the table. She prayed for the case to be resumed so that Tom would have to go away, and then when he moved beyond her line of vision she was miserably conscious of the loss of something intangible but lovely.

"He's grand, Pat," Shelia whispered. "If only I weren't stuck in a poky school room all day. You don't know how utterly dead it can be. Forty children all doing the wrong thing at the wrong time, all getting on one's nerves at once, and not a single solitary soul to talk with. You're lucky. You always have been. You have so much."

Pat's lips were dry as she made an inaudible answer. Lucky, she thought bitterly. It seemed that her world was emptied of luck and happiness. She was a stranger to herself. She couldn't explain the feeling she had for Tom because despite the heartbreak and worry over Larry she still cared for him, wanted to save him wanted to be near him, to hear him say he needed her. Ties such as those that bound them couldn't be broken or even worn thin in a few weeks. She rubbed a hand over her forehead and made a pretense of working. Her reaction frightened her. Loyalty had too long been a part of her creed. Love and loyalty to Larry when he needed her most. That was what she must remember. This feeling for Tom must simply be the admiration an honest, sincere, kind man awakened in one.

Shelia stayed on until the day's work ended. Pat forced herself to act naturally, to hide the new feeling of possessiveness toward Tom. In an agony of remorse and shame at the sensation that had swept over her when she saw her cousin with him, she invited Shelia home for dinner.

"You haven't been over for an evening in a long while. Today's a spree for you anyway, so have dinner with us. Mom will be pleased too. You can give her all the family gossip."

• • •

She was welcome, for Shelia's chatter during the evening meal covered Pat's own silence. Mrs McGraw loved company, for as her children grew up, their lives became more complete and involved with their own little groups.

"When their father was alive things were never dull around here," she said. "When he'd come home he'd have some fine tales to tell. But them were the old days when the police in this town were two-fisted men. The hoodlums were afraid of the men on the beat for they stood for no funny business. When the boys would act up the police would take them by the scuff of their necks and bump their heads together—"

The boys loved to have their mother reminisce. They laughed at her, teased her, and egged her on to tell more stories, but their eyes grew tender when she told them of young Dennis McGraw's experience as a beat man.

"It's nice having Pat down at the court," she told her niece "Once in a while she meets some of the old ones—ones that knew and worked with Den. I'm glad she's there and not in one of them fancy offices like they show in movies with velvet and marble and millionaire bosses. Working in court with members of the force is a respectable job, and it'll help her remember her father, God rest his soul."

"And let me tell you there are some nice men working with her, Aunt Aggie," Shelia said laughing. "I met one today that made me wish I could quit teaching school."

"Well now, that's interesting. Pat never said anything about a 'specially fine young man," her mother said. "But then she's interested in Larry and nobody else, I guess. Who's the one you met, Shelia?"

"He's tall and handsome and Irish, Aunt Aggie. And he's the prosecutor. I guess I wouldn't be able to do much work though if I were looking at him all day."

"Prosecutor—" Bill said questioningly. "Is he the one who'll—" he stopped suddenly.

• • •

Pat continued taking the plates off the table to make room for the dessert of Mrs. McGraw's rich oatmeal cookies and canned red plums. "Yes—he's the one who'll handle Larry's case," she said. The tension in the room was broken by Shelia, her cheeks red with pity for her cousin.

"But honestly, Aunt Aggie," she broke in switching the conversation briskly. "This Tom Sweeney is grand. As I was saying I only met him for a few moments but I'm sunk—"

Pat knew she was talking to save her the embarrassment of explaining more about Larry, but every word of praise for Tom was salt in an open wound. Tom prosecuting Larry. Tom, who as Shelia said, was so grand. Why of all the people in the world, of all the lawyers in the city, should he be the one to go after Larry? And what a fool she was to permit herself to think of Tom as anything but the prosecutor. Why should the sound of Sheila's voice singing his praise twist her heart in an illogical, shameful way? For all she knew some other girl in town had an actual right to call him wonderful, to call him her own.

Next day during an early recess Pat slipped out into the hall crowded with traffic violators coming to pay fines for running red lights, parking in prohibited zones, speeding—all the numerous charges that make driving a major problem.

She saw Larry leaning against the wall smoking a cigaret and her heart beat faster even as she tried to assume a calm mien. It was hard to say it but she must. He looked so calm, so poised and assured, and through the courtroom door she caught a glimpse of Tom searching through law books, making notes, frowning.

"Larry—" her voice was nearly a whisper, but he turned.

"Well, quite a place you have here, Pat," he said, looking at her as though his visit were merely one of curiosity.

"Larry, let's stop pretending. Are you going through with this farce? After what you told me do you still insist upon doing this?" Her face was white, her eyes large in the shadows of her curling hair.

"Don't forget where you are," he warned in a low voice. "And as for what I told you—I really don't remember. I think that I told you I was innocent; that I was on the other side of town, that my fender was knocked loose at the club. Wasn't that it?"

• • •

The implication was obvious, yet she couldn't give in. "Larry, you know what I mean. You can't get away from the real facts so easily. You've heard them in there tell about the child in the hospital, the grief of the family—"

He interrupted her with bitter sarcasm. "Yes, and you've heard how far Sweeney got with his witnesses. No one has anything on me. And they're not going to have, either. Just remember that. If he does pull some fast ones, ring in a surprise witness that we aren't prepared for, we can play the same game. Don't forget that you can get up there and tell that you noticed the loose fender only after we left the club, and that you, too, were near the scene of the accident, and would have noticed my car if it had been there—"

"You can't call me," she said completely shaken. "You wouldn't dare. Not after what I know, Larry."

"Who would have a better right? You're still wearing my engagement ring. Certainly it would be logical for you to come to my aid at a time like this. Even Sweeney would admit that."

She was too frightened to stay and any second she might be noticed talking to him. She turned and fled back to her table, horribly conscious of Tom's glance, of his tired but ever-kind smile.

• • •

The case was resumed and Pat watched Tom beat futilely at the defense, saw his face grow more weary, gray, his voice more harsh and insistent as he tried vainly to find something concrete at which to snatch.

She raised her head and looked over the courtroom her eyes widening in surprise as she saw the familiar face of her brother Bill: a sober-faced Bill, embarrassed, self-conscious. The words of adjournment came as a welcome break while she tried to imagine why he should be there. In the confusion of ending the day she stood frozen when Bill slipped over to Larry and spoke to him. Church put his hands on the boy's shoulders and slapped him on the back.

Pat pushed her way to them.

"Bill, dear," she tugged at him until they were away from the others. "Why are you here? What's happened?"

His tanned young face grew crimson. "Well, Pat, I thought maybe I could help. Larry said if I came down and said that I saw his car before you went to the club and didn't notice any loose fender it would help him."

"But, darling, you didn't see the car," she said.

"Well I know, but, Pat, he said it would help him. And I know how much you care for him. Gee, you've been looking awful lately. I guess you feel terrible about this. Maybe my saying that to the court would help him. He suggested it and his lawyer asked me to come down. They say I'll go on the stand tomorrow."

COLONEL TRANSFERRED

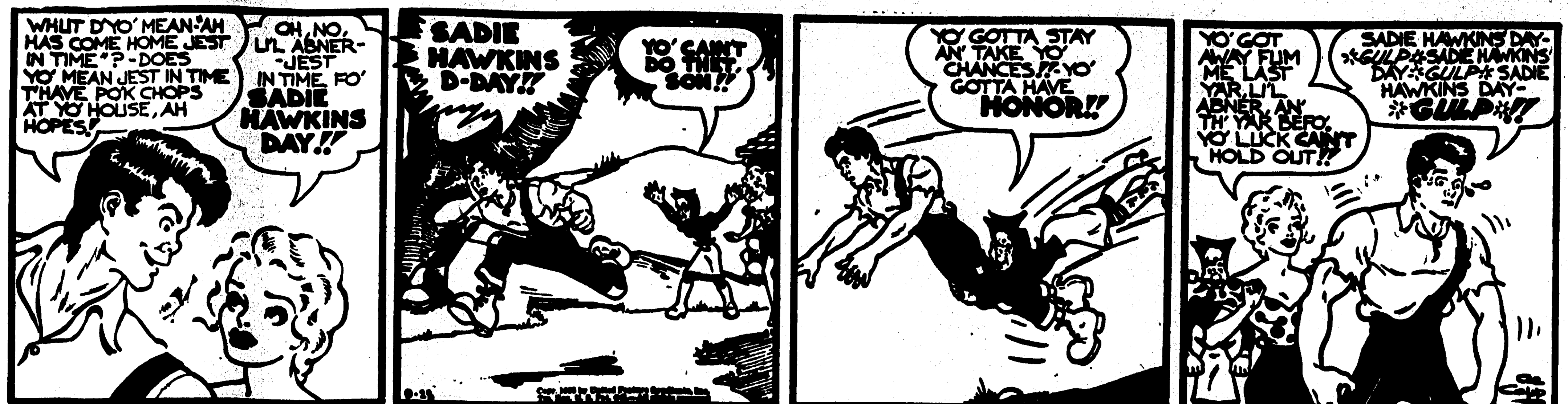
Sault Ste. Marie—Col. George W. C. Whiting, commanding officer of Fort Brady and the Upper Peninsula CCC district for the last two years, has received orders of transfer to the University of North Dakota, where he will take command of the military unit, R. O. T. C. Infantry, at that school. Colonel Whiting, along with Mrs. Whiting, expects to leave here Oct. 5.

If the war threats continue the price of sugar will go sky high. —Senator Marao Mercado of Puerto Rico, putting his finger on the significance of the European situation.

A fire brigade was set up in the innocent hope that by some lucky chance there would be no fire. —Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, on the League of Nations sanctions provisions.

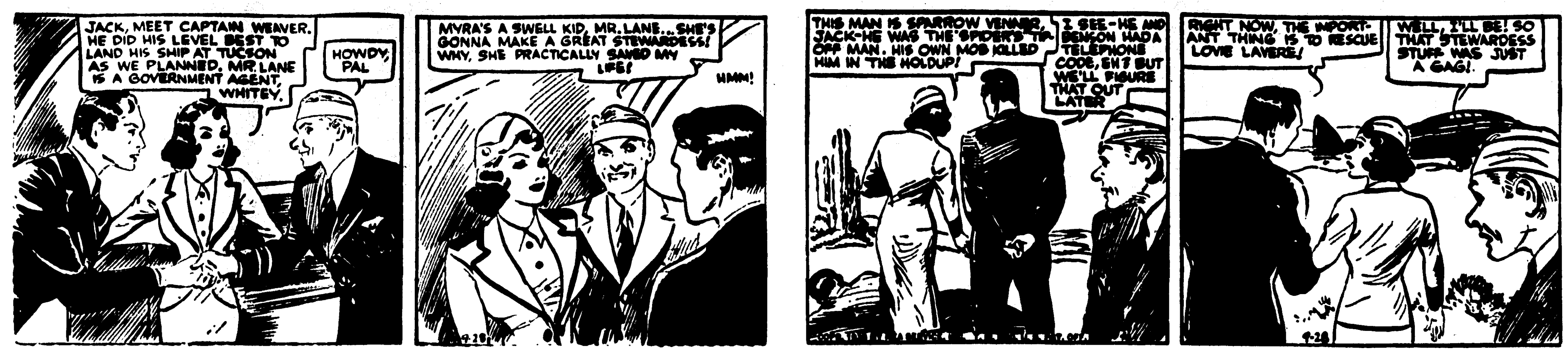
Lil' Abner

By Al Capp


WHUT D'YO' MEAN-"AH HAS COME HOME JEST IN TIME"?-DOES YO' MEAN JEST IN TIME T'HAVE POK CHOPS AT YO' HOUSE, AH HOPES?
OH, NO, LI'L ABNER- -JEST IN TIME FO' SADIE HAWKINS DAY!!
SADIE HAWKINS D-DAY!!
YO' CAIN'T DO THET, SON!!
YO' GOTTA STAY AN' TAKE YO' CHANCES!!-YO' GOTTA HAVE HONOR!!
YO' GOT AWAY FUM ME LAST YAR, LI'L ABNER, AN' TH' YAR BEFO, YO' LUCK CAIN'T HOLD OUT!!
SADIE HAWKINS DAY-*GULP*-SADIE HAWKINS' DAY-*GULP*-SADIE HAWKINS DAY-*GULP*!!
9-29

Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll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HMM!
THIS MAN IS SPARROW VENNER, JACK-HE WAS THE 'SPIDER'S' TIP-OFF MAN. HIS OWN MOB KILLED HIM IN THE HOLDUP!
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RIGHT NOW, THE IMPORTANT THING IS TO RESCUE LOVIE LAVERE!
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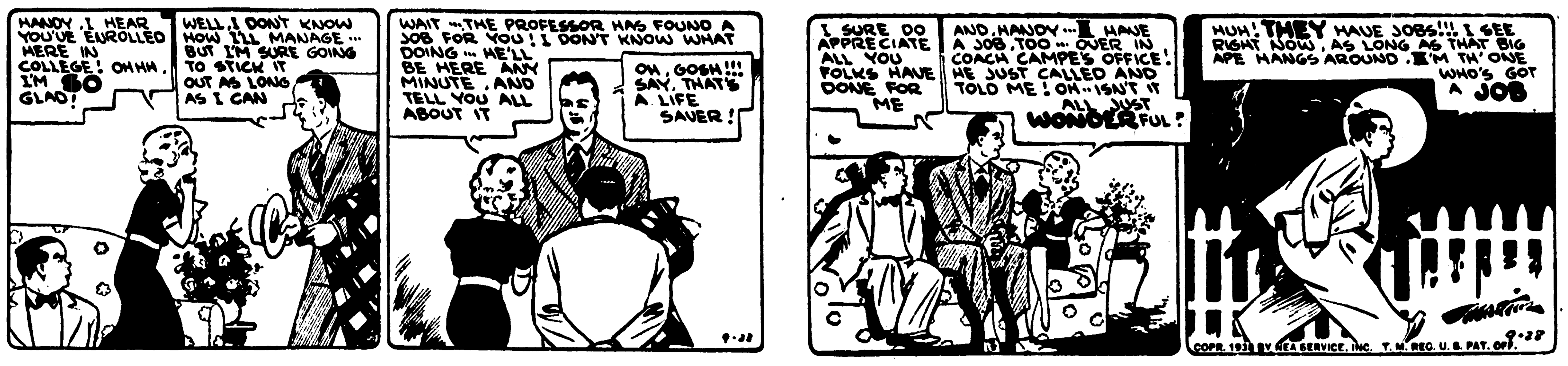
By Martin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WAIT...THE PROFESSOR HAS FOUND A JOB FOR YOU! I DON'T KNOW WHAT DOING... HE'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE, AND TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT
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Wash Tubbs

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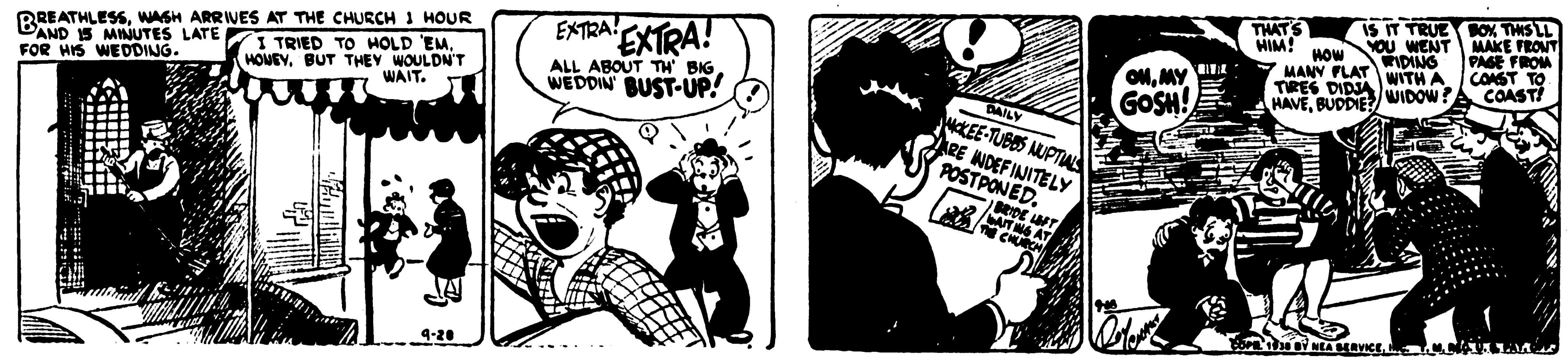
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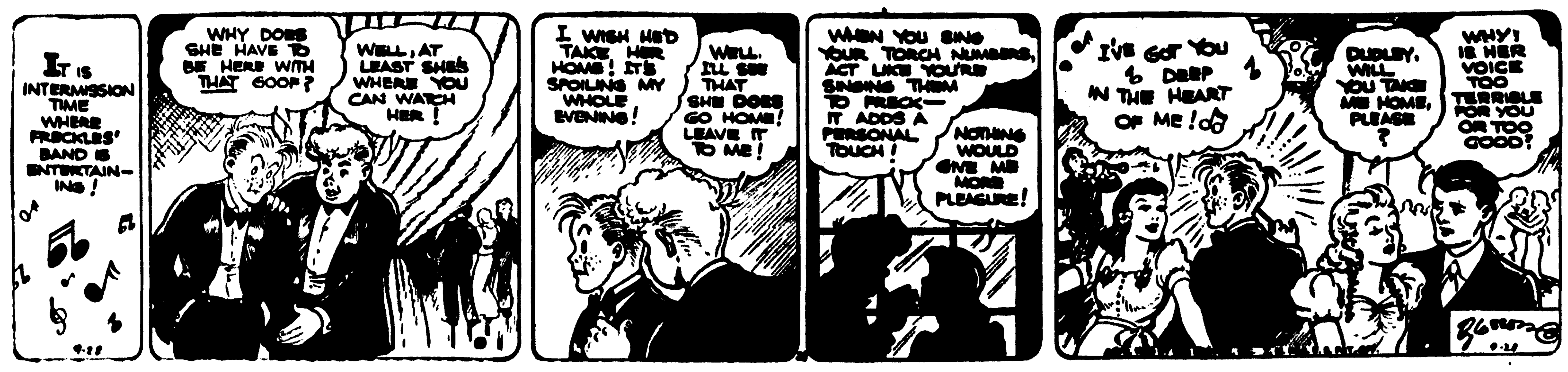
By Blosser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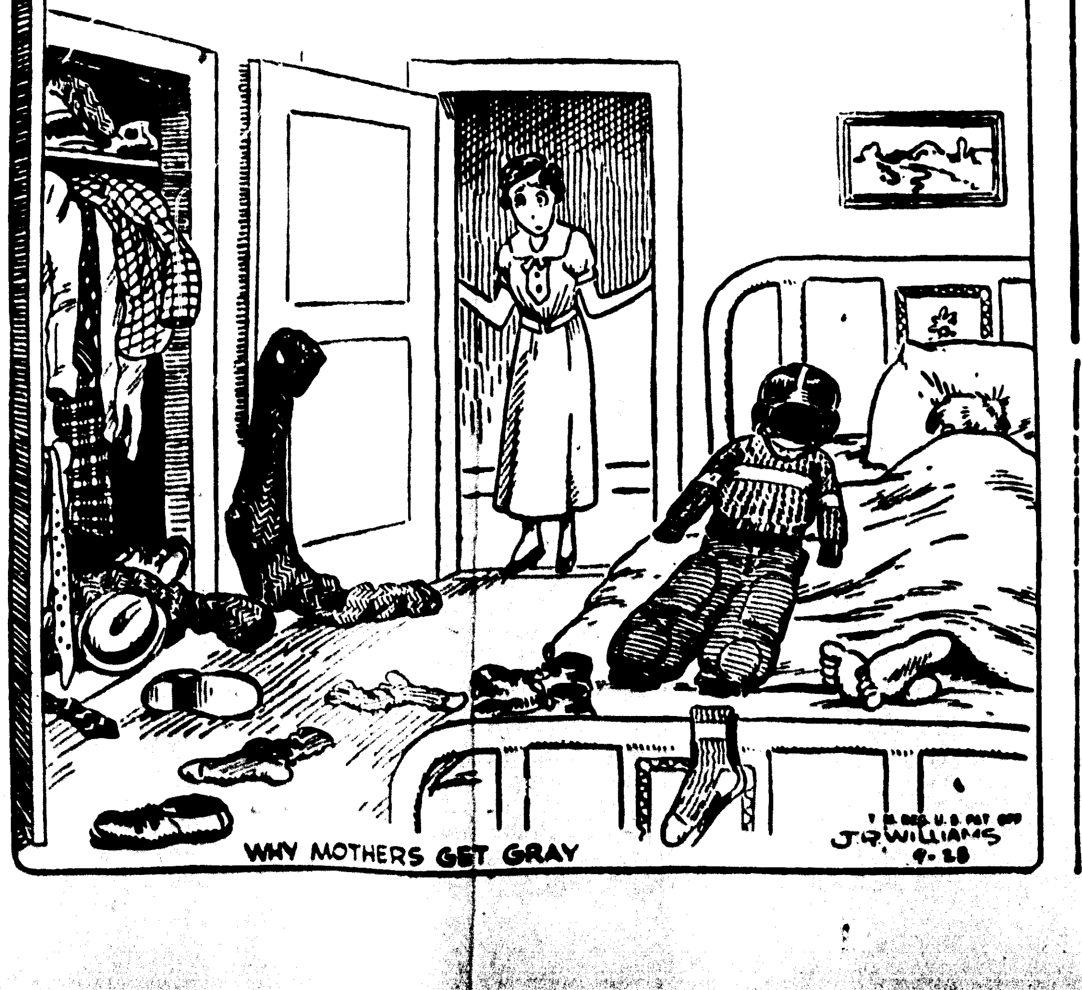
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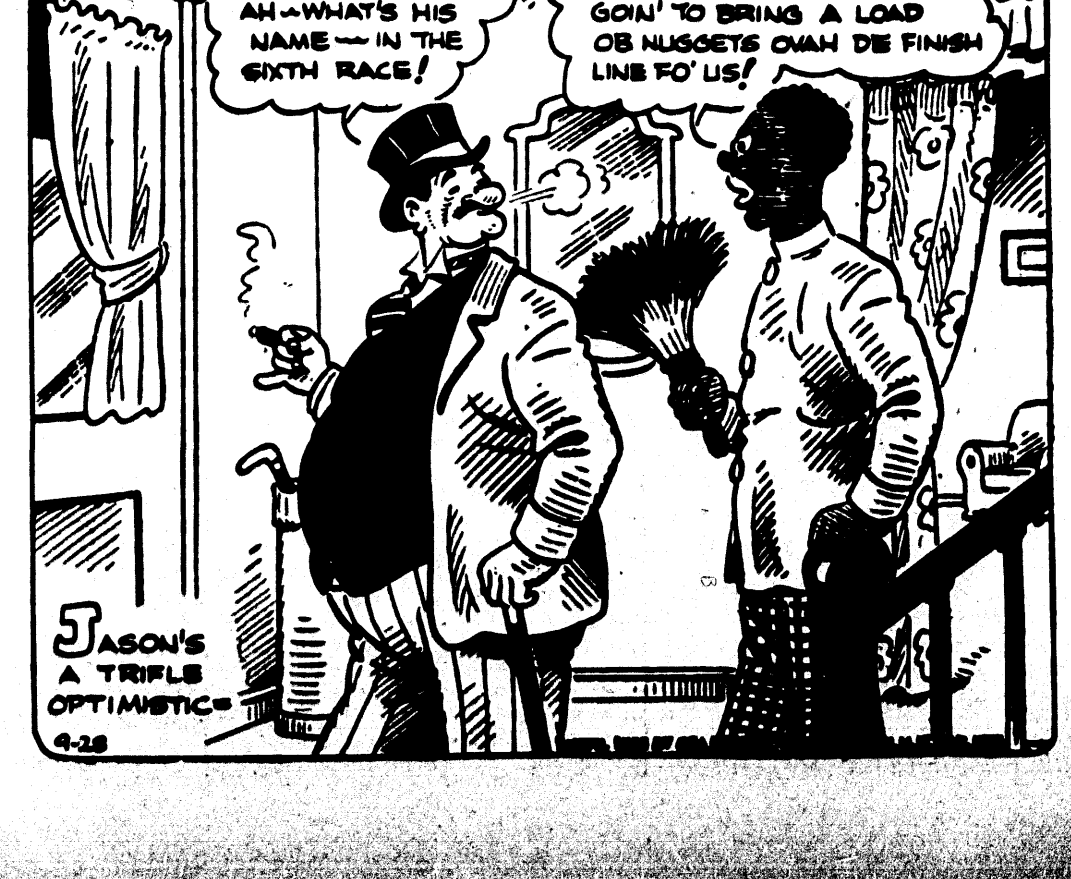
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JASON'S A TRIFLE OPTIMISTIC
9-28

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Rodney Dutcher

Washington—Although so many Democrats walked out on the President in the primaries that the "purge" became largely a flop, believers in the celebrated "Roosevelt luck" still have their heads up.

A European crisis and a disastrous hurricane in the northeast came along just in time to bury the "purge" debacle as a major news story and to spotlight F. D. R. in two roles wherein he could hardly help enjoy public support.

It always happens that way, according to those who think Roosevelt's luck never fails.

TOOK HIM OFF A SPOT

With no war clouds to face or hurricane wreckage to clean up, the President would have had to stand and answer questions in the wake of his failure to beat a single conservative Democratic senator among those for whose defeat he worked or hoped.

But his failure in the primaries is blurred, temporarily at least, as the national picture shows Roosevelt assuming his place as the national leader in a situation of international peril and as the benevolent leader in Washington extending federal aid to storm-stricken areas. Harry Hopkins, strongest single individual behind the "purge" except Roosevelt himself, becomes an agent of mercy as he goes to confer with the New England governors on hurricane-flood relief.

Finally, the last act of the "purge" primaries turned in the one Roosevelt victory over an anti-New Deal Democrat when Congressman John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee, won the Republican but lost the Democratic nomination.

O'Connor may be re-elected, but he loses the strategic post which enabled him to block administration bills. Thus even some of the sourness of the "purge" debacle was mitigated at the last minute.

None of this means the President won't eventually have to face the consequences of his lost battles against Senators George in Georgia, Tydings in Maryland, Smith in South Carolina and Gillette in Iowa. In the next Congress men are going to be "for" Roosevelt or "against" him and if Roosevelt doesn't adopt a more conciliatory attitude toward the Democratic conservative wing, Capitol Hill will be the scene of a running cat-and-dog fight rather than an agency for producing legislation.

AN IMPORTANT CHOICE

Roosevelt must choose whether he prefers to compromise with men of the type he has tried and failed to defeat in the primaries or to continue to wage war in the hope of forging 1940 issues by accentuating the liberal-conservative cleavage. The first course means inevitable retreat, the second a strong possibility of defeat.

Tentatively there are three main points of the Roosevelt program on which he must have congressional co-operation if he is to get anywhere. They are: 1. Anti-monopoly legislation, which Roosevelt would like to see go far toward changing the American business system. 2. Government reorganization. 3. Tax revision, which New Dealers would like to see enacted along lines of social-economic reform.

On these fronts Roosevelt can elect to wheedle a little bit from Congress or to refuse compromise and seek to popularize the issues pending an effort to dominate the party and its presidential nomination in 1940.

GARDEN NEWS

DANCING CLASS

A vary large crowd assembled at the Community Hall Friday evening to enjoy the program which was given by the Recreational Group from Flat Rock under the direction of Joe Bussineau, and the numbers provided by members of the Garden Group under the direction of Percy Joque and Albert Tatrow. Dancing followed the program. These evenings of social recreation have been greatly enjoyed by the young people all summer and keen disappointment is felt by many that they will not be continued as before, but commencement of school and activities which will duly follow, along with the need for the conservation of the student's energies, has resulted in the decision to discontinue the Monday gathering. Possibly, some project for employing the leisure time of those young people out of school, can be worked out.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreshefske and daughters Lois and Betty spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Oconto.

Ethelyn Lester, daughter of Mrs. Nora Lester, and Eleanor Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La Belle accompanied Mrs. LaBelle and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey to Milwaukee Friday to spend a week with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmsted of Munising and Rev. and Mrs. Parker of Rapid River were supper guests Sunday with Mrs. Emma Johnston.

I'm learning to talk rough enough now to make the ranch go. —Mrs. Roma Ware, former New York society figure who has taken up ranching in Nevada.

If the world be on the brink of catastrophe and dissolution, the women will at least be beautifully dressed for the occasion. —"Louis," prominent hair stylist.

● SERIAL STORY

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

PATRICIA McGRAW—heroine. She faced a choice between the law and love.

LARRY KENT—hero. He faced an even greater decision.

TOM SWEENEY — prosecutor. He awaited the processes of the law.

* * *

Yesterday: Larry's lawyer scores, as the trial opens, confusing witnesses. When Sheilia visits the court, Pat is jealous of Tom's interest in her cousin.

CHAPTER XII

It was a hard battle trying to control her thoughts. Pat only knew she wished it was her hand that helped hold the big yellow bound law book Tom grasped, and that it was her sleeve that brushed his as he and Shelia crowded together at the table. She prayed for the case to be resumed so that Tom would have to go away, and then when he moved beyond her line of vision she was miserably conscious of the loss of something intangible but lovely.

"He's grand, Pat," Shelia whispered. "If only I weren't stuck in a poky school room all day. You don't know how utterly dead it can be. Forty children all doing the wrong thing at the wrong time, all getting on one's nerves at once, and not a single solitary soul to talk with. You're lucky. You always have been. You have so much."

Pat's lips were dry as she made an inaudible answer. Lucky, she thought bitterly. It seemed that her world was emptied of luck and happiness. She was a stranger to herself. She couldn't explain the feeling she had for Tom because despite the heartbreak and worry over Larry she still cared for him, wanted to save him wanted to be near him, to hear him say he needed her. Ties such as those that bound them couldn't be broken or even worn thin in a few weeks. She rubbed a hand over her forehead and made a pretense of working. Her reaction frightened her. Loyalty had too long been a part of her creed. Love and loyalty to Larry when he needed her most. That was what she must remember. This feeling for Tom must simply be the admiration an honest, sincere, kind man awakened in one.

Shelia stayed on until the day's work ended. Pat forced herself to act naturally, to hide the new feeling of possessiveness toward Tom. In an agony of remorse and shame at the sensation that had swept over her when she saw her cousin with him, she invited Shelia home for dinner.

"You haven't been over for an evening in a long while. Today's a spree for you anyway, so have dinner with us. Mom will be pleased too. You can give her all the family gossip."

* * *

She was welcome, for Shelia's chatter during the evening meal covered Pat's own silence. Mrs. McGraw loved company, for as her children grew up, their lives became more complete and involved with their own little groups.

"When their father was alive things were never dull around here," she said. "When he'd come home he'd have some fine tales to tell. But them were the old days when the police in this town were two-fisted men. The hoodlums were afraid of the men on the beat for they stood for no funny business. When the boys would act up the police would take them by the scuff of their necks and bump their heads together—"

The boys loved to have their mother reminisce. They laughed at her, teased her, and egged her on to tell more stories, but their eyes grew tender when she told them of young Dennis McGraw's experience as a beat man.

"It's nice having Pat down at the court," she told her niece. "Once in a while she meets some of the old ones—ones that knew and worked with Den. I'm glad she's there and not in one of them fancy offices like they show in movies with velvet and marble and millionaire bosses. Working in court with members of the force is a respectable job, and it'll help her remember her father, God rest his soul."

"And let me tell you there are some nice men working with her, Aunt Aggie," Shelia sail laughing. "I met one today that made me wish I could quit teaching school."

"Well now, that's interesting. Pat never said anything about a 'specially fine young man," her mother said. "But then she's interested in Larry and nobody else, I guess. Who's the one you met, Shelia?"

"He's tall and handsome and Irish, Aunt Aggie. And he's the prosecutor. I guess I wouldn't be able to do much work though if I were looking at him all day."

"Prosecutor—" Bill said questioningly. "Is he the one who'll—" he stopped suddenly.

* * *

Pat continued taking the plates off the table to make room for the dessert of Mrs. McGraw's rich oatmeal cookies and canned red plums. "Yes—he's the one who'll handle Larry's case," she said. The tension in the room was broken by Shelia, her cheeks red with pity for her cousin.

"But honestly, Aunt Aggie," she broke in switching the conversation briskly. "This Tom Sweeney is grand. As I was saying I only met him for a few moments but I'm sunk—"

Pat knew she was talking to save her the embarrassment of explaining more about Larry, but every word of praise for Tom was salt in an open wound. Tom prosecuting Larry. Tom, who as Shelia said, was so grand. Why of all the people in the world, of all the lawyers in the city, should he be the one to go after Larry? And what a fool she was to permit herself to think of Tom as anything but the prosecutor. Why should the sound of Sheila's voice singing his praise twist her heart in an illogical, shameful way? For all she knew some other girl in town had an actual right to call him wonderful, to call him her own.

Next day during an early recess Pat slipped out into the hall crowded with traffic violators coming to pay fines for running red lights, parking in prohibited zones, speeding—all the numerous charges that make driving a major problem.

She saw Larry leaning against the wall smoking a cigaret and her heart beat faster even as she tried to assume a calm mien. It was hard to say it but she must. He looked so calm, so poised and assured, and through the courtroom door she caught a glimpse of Tom searching through law books making notes, frowning.

"Larry—" her voice was nearly a whisper, but he turned.

"Well, quite a place you have here, Pat," he said, looking at her as though his visit were merely one of curiosity.

"Larry, let's stop pretending. Are you going through with this farce? After what you told me do you still insist upon doing this?" Her face was white, her eyes large in the shadows of her curling hair.

"Don't forget where you are," he warned in a low voice. "And as for what I told you—I really don't remember. I think that I told you I was innocent; that I was on the other side of town, that my fender was knocked loose at the club. Wasn't that it?"

* * *

The implication was obvious, yet she couldn't give in. "Larry, you know what I mean. You can't get away from the real facts so easily. You've heard them in there tell about the child in the hospital, the grief of the family—"

He interrupted her with bitter sarcasm. "Yes, and you've heard how far Sweeney got with his witnesses. No one has anything on me. And they're not going to have, either. Just remember that. If he does pull some fast ones, ring in a surprise witness that we aren't prepared for, we can play the same game. Don't forget that you can get up there and tell that you noticed the loose fender only after we left the club, and that you, too, were near the scene of the accident, and would have noticed my car if it had been there—"

"You can't call me," she said completely shaken. "You wouldn't dare. Not after what I know, Larry."

"Who would have a better right? You're still wearing my engagement ring. Certainly it would be logical for you to come to my aid at a time like this. Even Sweeney would admit that."

She was too frightened to stay and any second she might be noticed talking to him. She turned and fled back to her table, horribly conscious of Tom's glance, of his tired but ever-kind smile.

* * *

The case was resumed and Pat watched Tom beat futilely at the defense, sow his face grow more weary, gray, his voice more harsh and insistent as he tried vainly to find something concrete at which to snatch.

She raised her head and looked over the courtroom her eyes widening in surprise as she saw the familiar face of her brother Bill: a sober-faced Bill, embarrassed, self-conscious. The words of adjournment came as a welcome break while she tried to imagine why he should be there. In the confusion of ending the day she stood frozen when Bill slipped over to Larry and spoke to him. Church put his hands on the boy's shoulders and slapped him on the back.

Pat pushed her way to them.

"Bill, dear," she tugged at him until they were away from the others. "Why are you here? What's happened?"

His tanned young face grew crimson. "Well, Pat, I thought maybe I could help. Larry said if I came down and said that I saw his car before you went to the club and didn't notice any loose fender it would help him."

"But, darling, you didn't see the car," she said.

"Well—I know, but, Pat, he said it would help him. And I know how much you care for him. Gee, you've been looking awful lately. I guess you feel terrible about this. Maybe my saying that to the court would help him. He suggested it and his lawyer asked me to come down. They say I'll go on the stand tomorrow."

COLONEL TRANSFERRED

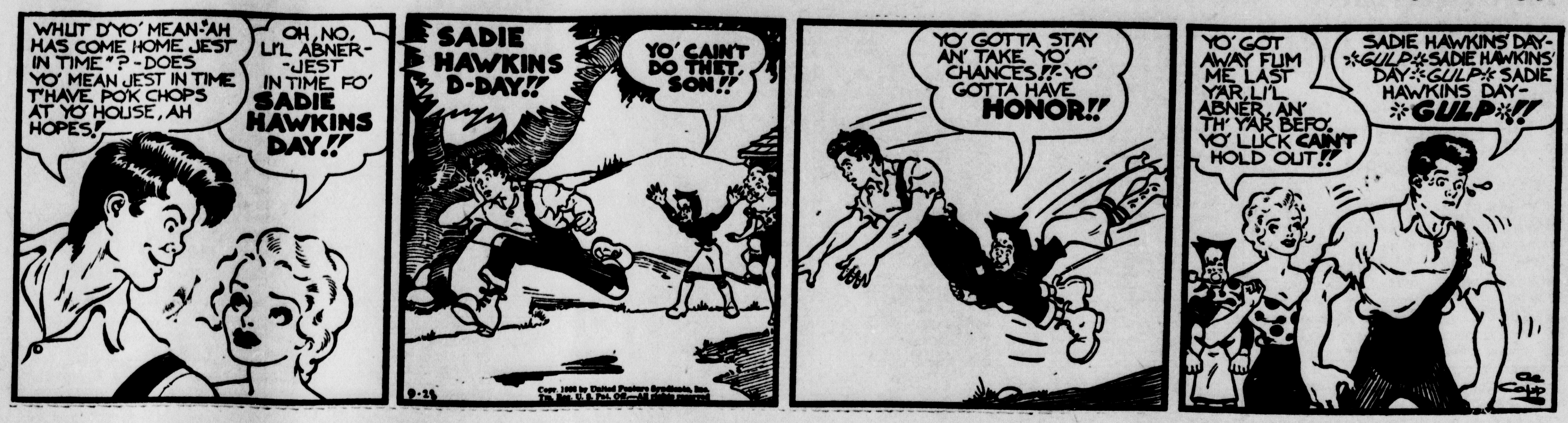
Sault Ste. Marie—Col. George W. C. Whiting, commanding officer of Fort Brady and the Upper Peninsula CCC district for the last two years, has received orders of transfer to the University of North Dakota, where he will take command of the military unit, R. O. T. C. Infantry, at that school. Colonel Whiting, along with Mrs. Whiting, expects to leave here Oct. 5.

If the war threats continue the price of sugar will go sky high. —Senator Marao Mercado of Puerto Rico, putting his finger on the significance of the European situation.

A fire brigade was set up in the innocent hope that by some lucky chance there would be no fire. —Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, on the League of Nations sanctions provisions.

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp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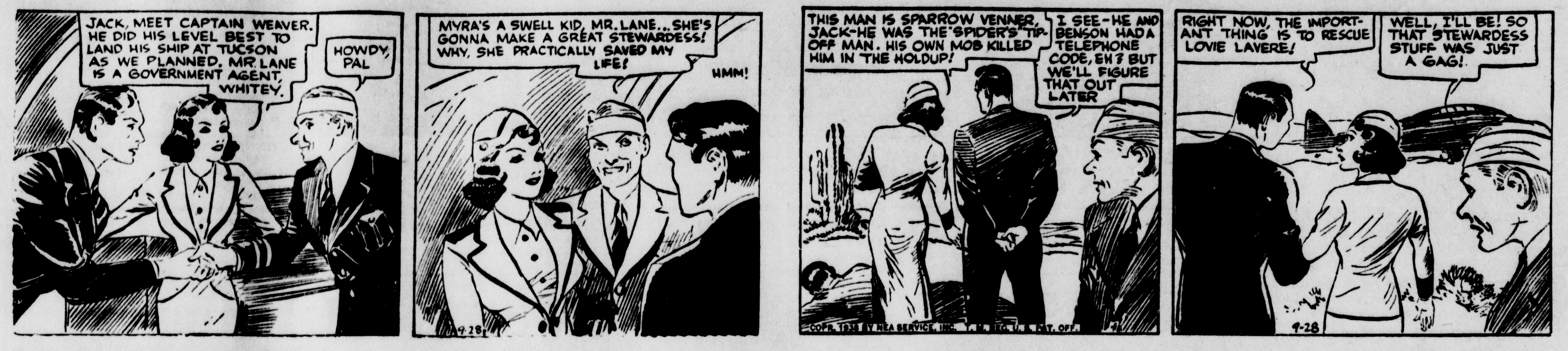
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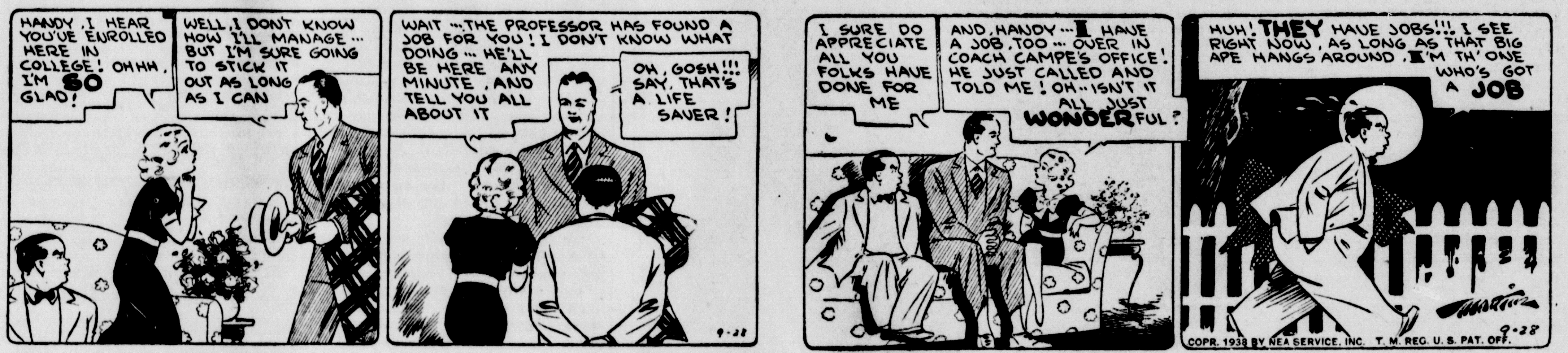
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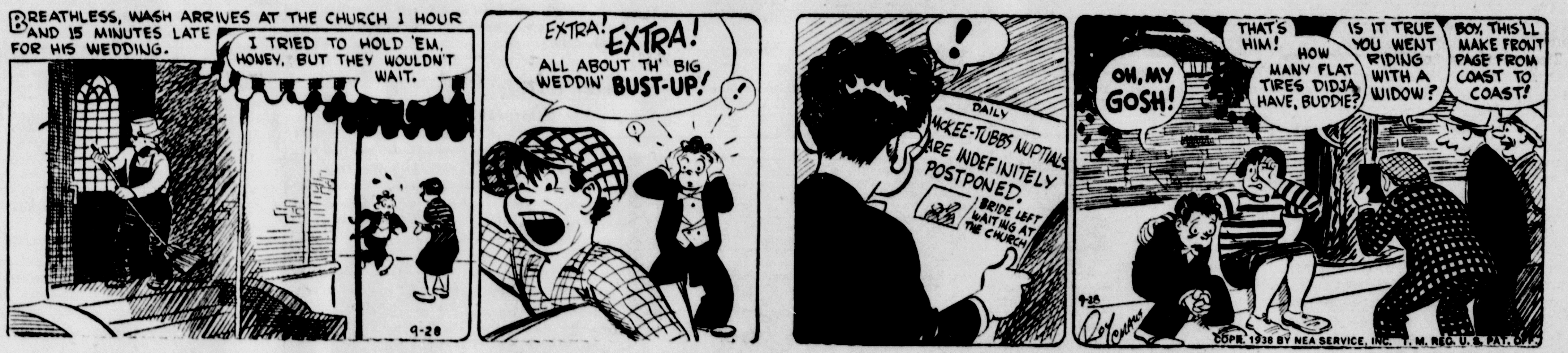
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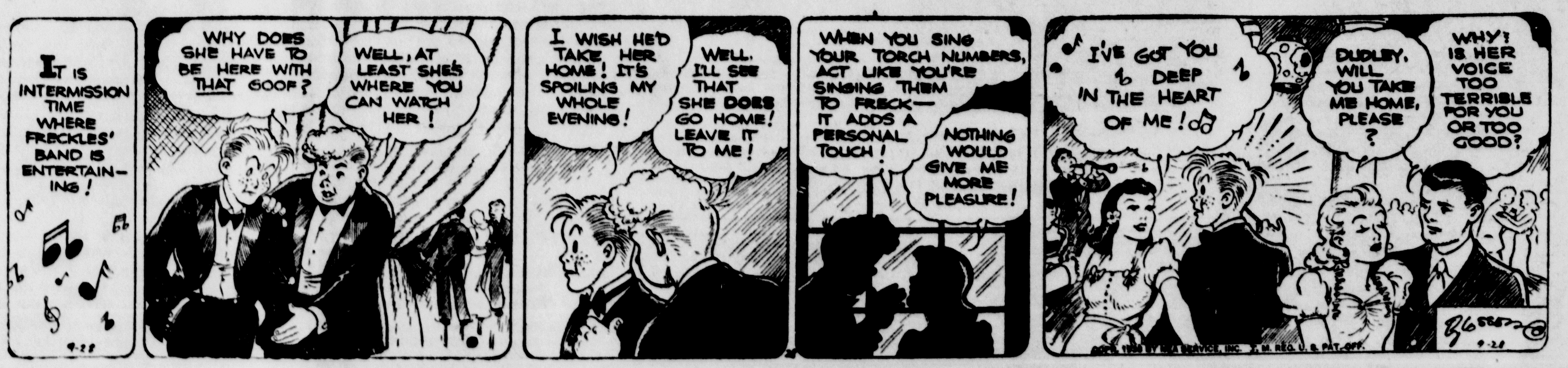
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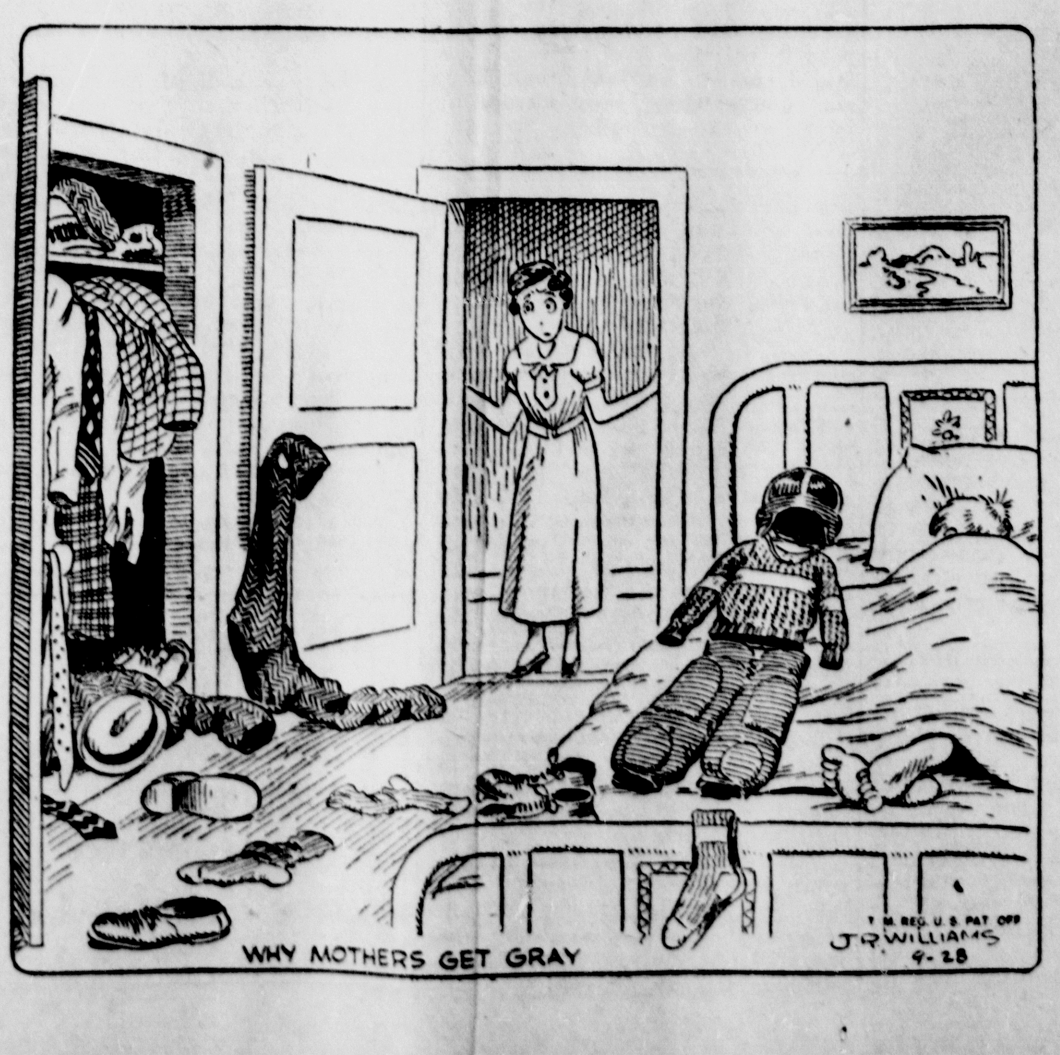
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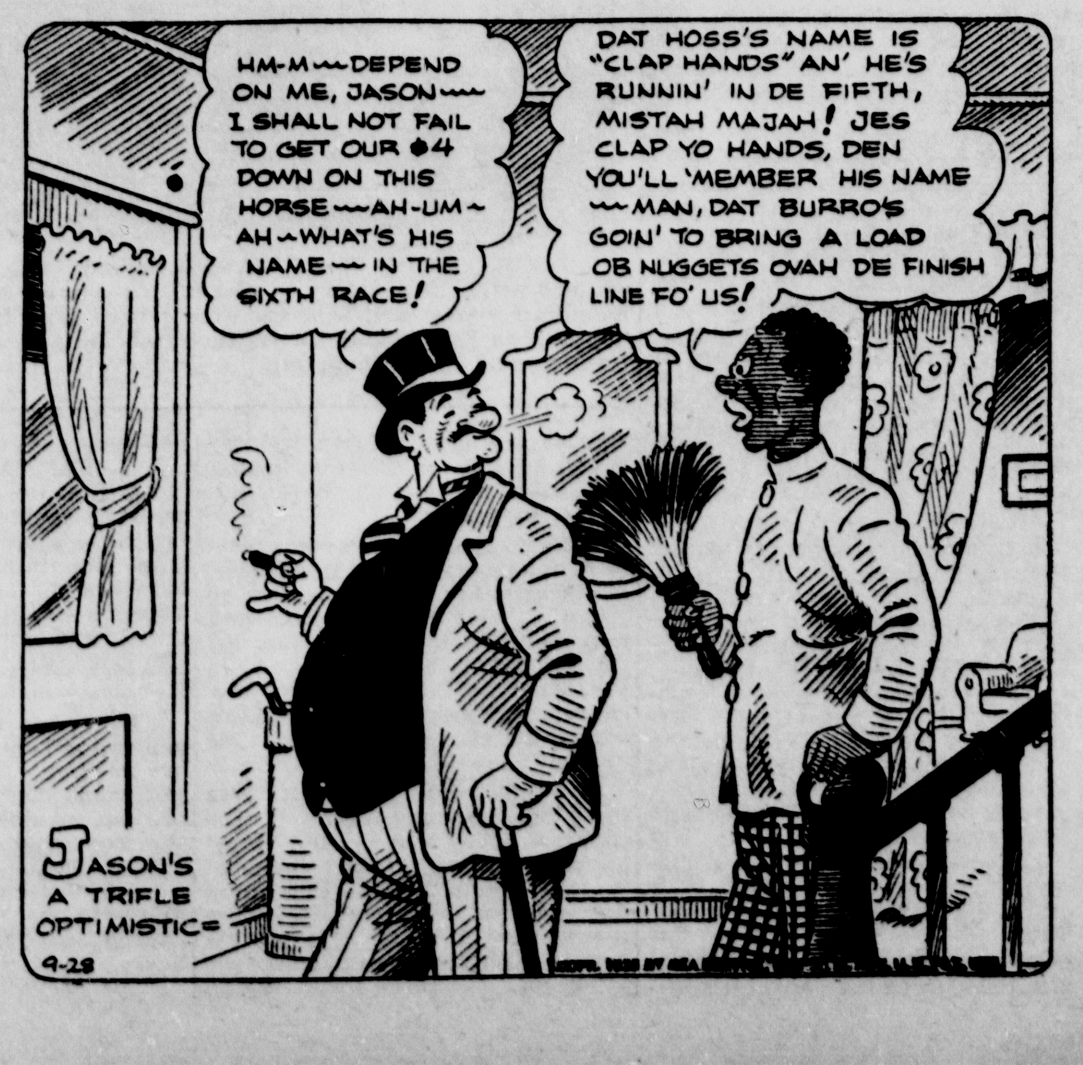
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JASON'S A TRIFLE OPTIMISTIC
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ABRUPT CHANGE HITS MARKETS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Ind'ls	15 Rails	15 Ut's	60 Stocks
Net change..	A1.9	A1.0	A1.0	A1.4
Wednesday ..	67.6	16.9	30.6	45.4
Previous day	65.7	15.9	29.6	44.0
Month ago ..	70.6	19.8	32.6	48.0
Year ago	80.3	29.4	37.2	56.6
1938 high	74.9	21.6	35.1	50.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—Wall Street snatched eagerly today at the four-power Munich conference on the Czech-Nazi dispute as a new lifeline of hope for world peace and sent stocks soaring in a hurried scramble to buy.

It was the most spectacular of a series of market gyrations since the mounting threat of war in Europe gripped the imagination of money centers a few weeks ago.

Within about forty-five minutes of fast action following an opening decline, leading shares swung over an orbit of 3 to 6 points on the average, recovering the early losses and climbing well above previous closing prices.

Then the turmoil subsided and traders paused for breath and for assurance tomorrow's scheduled parley of the British, French, German and Italian leaders actually would keep mobilized war forces from spilling blood.

Rescued from deep despair for peace, markets all around underwent an abrupt change. Foreign currencies were released from a depressing burden of capital fleeing Europe for safety in the United States. The British pound, off more than 10 cents at one time in terms of the dollar, leaped from $4.62 to around $4.73 bid. Later it was quoted at $4.75, up 2 5-8 for the day. However, foreign exchange quotations often were described as "nominal" for dealers had difficulty making a market to keep up with the rapid shift of events and the flow of capital among financial centers.

Ticker watchers, noting the trading favorites in a virtually straight-up advance, inferred the announcement of the Munich conference caught many traders short of stocks. In what was described by brokers as a short-lived "buyers' panic," large orders swept the market clear of offerings in many issues and caused momentary trading delays in some, including General Motors, Chrysler and Montgomery Ward, before the selling and buying could be matched at sharply higher quotations.

Transactions totalled 1,572,310 shares against 771,210 yesterday. Nearly half the day's turnover took place in the first hour and the ticker at one time was six minutes behind the market. The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks ended at 45.4, up 1.4 points.

The agility of the market on the rebound convinced many Wall Streeters peaceful settlement of the Sudeten issue in Czechoslovakia would relieve the financial district og a gloom-inspiring cloud and domestic business of an increasing drag in the current industrial revival. Pessimism has cropped out in certain quarters lately about the chances of continuation of the trade recovery at home unless the suspense over the European crisis ends soon.

Bonds and most commodities rallied with stocks. Cotton ended 10 to 35 cents a bale higher. Wheat, rated a first-line war commidity, declined as peace hopes returned. It finished down almost 4 cents a bushel from the early highs in Chicago futures trading and down 1 3-8 to 1¾ net. Corn was unchanged to 3-8 lower.

The rally swept curb shares forward fractions to nearly 5 points. Up 3 or more were Montgomery Ward, Newmont Mining, American Cyanamid "B," Carrier Corp. and Gulf Oil. Lake Shore added 2½ and Technicolor 2¾. Turnover of 150,000 shares compared with 94,000 Tuesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—

Stocks: Strong; list soars on new peace hopes.

Bonds: Improved; European bonds up.

Curb: Higher; industrial leaders spurt.

Foreign Exchange: Erratic; sterling erases early 10-cent loss.

Cotton: Higher; trade and spot house buying.

Sugar: Lower; commission house liquidation.

Coffee: Firm; better European news.

Chicago:

Wheat: Lower; peace indications.

Corn: Easy; influenced by wheat.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: 15 to 25 higher.

MICHIGAN
5 - DAYS - 5
Starting
SUNDAY
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Fannie Hurst's Greatest Story

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Adams Exp	9.87
Air Reduction	56.00
Alaska Juneau	9.62
Alleghany Corp	.87
Al Chem & Dye	178.00
Allis Ch Mfg	46.12
Amal Leather	2.12
Am Roll Mill	95.62
Am Can	28.25
Am Car & Fdy	3.25
Am & For Pow	6.75
Am International	
Am Locomotive Pf	80.00
Am P & L $6 Pf	25.00
Am P & L $5 Pf	14.87
Am Rad & St S	16.50
Am Smelt & R	48.12
Am Stl Fdrs	24.87
Am Tel & Tel	136.00
Am Tob B	81.00
Am Wat Wks	8.62
Am Woolen	5.00
Am Zinc L&S	6.87
Anaconda	32.12
Anacon W & C	
Andes Copper	
Arm Ill	5.00
Arm Ill Pr Pf	
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T&SF	31.25
Atl Refining	21.25
Auburn Auto	8.50
Aviation Corp	3.75
Bald Loco Ct	8.00
Balt & Ohio	6.87
Barnsdall Oil	16.00
Bendix Aviat	20.00
Beth Steel	54.75
Bohn Al & Brass	
Borden Co	15.50
Borg Warner	31.75
Briggs Mfg	31.87
Brunswick-Balke	9.25
Budd Wheel	4.37
Burr Add Mach	17.00
Butler Bros	7.25
Byers (A M) Co	10.00
Callahan Z-Lead	1.62
Calumet & Hec	7.25
Campbell Wyant	16.50
Can Dry G Ale	14.50
Canad Pacific	5.37
Case (J I) Co	80.00
Celanese Corp	20.12
Cerro De Pas	43.50
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	27.25
Chi & N West	.87
Chi Grt West	
Chi M Stp & P Pf	.87
Chi Rk Is & Pac	
Chrysler Corp	68.00
Collins & Aik	31.87
Col Fuel & Iron	14.00
Colum G & El	6.12
Colum Pict Vtc	12.00
Colum Carbon	83.00
Coml Invest Tr	47.00
Coml Solvents	9.25
Comwlth & South	1.12
Congoleum-Nairn	23.75
Congress Cigar	
Consol Oil	8.50
Container Corp	13.00
Cont Can	39.50
Cont Motors	1.00
Corn Products	63.87
Crucible Steel	32.25
Cudahy Pack	14.75
Curtiss-Wright	4.50
Detroit Edison	94.00
Dome Mines	30.00
Dow Chem	124.50
Du Pont De N	129.87
Eastman Kodak	167.00
Eaton Mfg	19.50
El Auto Lite	31.37
El Power & Lt	8.87
El Storage Bat	28.50
Erie RR	2.37
Fed Mot Truck	4.12
Fed Screw Works	2.87
Firestone T&R	19.37
Follansbee Bros	1.62
Freeport Sulph	28.62
Gen Elec	39.25
Gen Foods	33.75
Gen Motors	44.00
Gen Ry Signal	19.00
Goodyear T&R	7.87
Gillette Saf R	20.00
Glidden Co	21.12
Goodrich (Bf)	25.75
Graham-Paige Mot	1.25
Granby Con Min	5.75
Grant (W T)	
Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct	11.50
Gt Northern Ry Pf	17.50
Hercules Powder	56.00
Holland Furn	45.00
Houd-Hershey B	14.62
Howe Sound	42.37
Hudson Motor	7.50
Hupp Motor	1.12
Illinois Central	10.00
Indian Refin	7.25
Inland Steel	74.25
Inspirat Copper	13.75
Int Harvester	57.87
Int Hydro-Elec A	4.62
Int Nick Can	46.87
Int Shoe	
Int Tel — Tel	8.12
Interst Dept Stores	11.75
Jewel Tea	
Johns-Manville	94.00
Kan City South	7.75
Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	10.00
Kennecott Cop	40.87
Kimberly-Clark	
Kresge (SS)	17.75
Kroger Grocery	15.87
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	2.50
Libby O F Glass	50.00
Liggett & My B	92.50
Liquid Carbonic	17.00
Loew's Inc	48.00
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	16.50
Louisv & Nash	36.00
Louisv G&E A	15.50
Ludlum Steel	
Mack Trucks	22.75
Magma Copper	
Marshall Field	11.00
Masonite Corp	50.25
Miami Copper	9.62
Mid-Cont Pet	16.25
Midland Stl Prod	22.25
Mo-Kan-Texas	
Mo Pacific	1.00
Montgom Ward	44.25
Mother Lode C M	
Motor Products	17.87
Motor Wheel	11.00
Mueller Brass	25.75
Murray Corp	8.25
Nash-Kelvinator	8.25
Nat Biscuit	23.00
Nat Cash Reg	23.12
Nat Dairy Pr	12.37
Nat Pow & Lt	6.00
Natl Steel	55.75
NY Air Brake	
NY Central RR	15.62
NY Shipbuilding	6.75
North Amer Co	17.62
Northern Pacific	10.00
Ohio Oil	9.50
Otis Elevator	
Otis Steel	9.25
Packard Motor	4.50
Param Pictures	9.62
Parke Davis	39.00
Patino Mines	9.75
Penney (J C)	77.00
Penn RR	17.00
Phelps Dodge	35.12
Phillips Pet	37.75
Pillsbury Flour	
Procter & Gamb	50.75
Pub SVC NJ	27.25
Pullman	28.50
Pure Oil	9.75
Radio Corp of Am	6.25
Radio-Keith-Orph	2.00
Reming Rand	14.00
Reo Motor Car	1.75
Repub Steel	16.50
Reynolds Spring	8.75
Reynolds Tob	52.25
Reynolds Tob B	40.75
St Joseph Lead	40.50
Stl-San Fran	
Schulte Ret Stores	.37
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	
Sears Roebuck	67.25
Shell Union Oil	14.12
Simmons Co	27.50
Skelly Oil	24.00
Socony-Vacuum	13.00
Sou Cal Edison	21.00
Southern Pacific	15.00
Southern Ry	11.00
Southern Ry Pf	15.87
Sparks Withington	2.87
Sperry Corp	23.50
Stand Brands	6.87
Stand Com Tob	1.75
Stand Gas & El	3.12
Stand Oil Cal	30.00
Stand Oil Ind	27.62
Stand Oil NJ	50.75
Stewart-Warn	9.25
Studebaker Corp	6.87
Sutherland Pap	37.50
Swift & Co	17.00
Texas Corp	41.25
Texas Gulf Sulph	36.00
Tex Pac C&O	9.75
Tex Pac L Trust	8.87
The Fair	
Timken Det Axle	13.75
Timken Roll B	46.00
Transamerica	9.37
Underwood Ell	52.50
Union Carbide	79.75
Union Oil Cal	20.25
Union Pacific	91.50
United Aircraft	25.00
United Corp	2.25
Unit Fruit	54.75
United Gas Imp	9.62
US Indus Alco	20.00
US Leather A	7.25
US Rubber	44.00
US Smelt R&M	57.00
US Steel	55.00
US Steel Pf	108.00
Util Pow & Lt A	.50
Vanadium Corp	17.50
Wabash Ry	
Warner Bros Pict	5.75
West Maryland	2.75
West Union Tel	25.37
Westingh Air Br	20.50
West El & Mfg	98.37
White Motor	11.87
Woolworth (F W)	42.75
Worthington P&M	17.25
Wright Aero	
Yellow Tr & Coach	17.12
Young Spg & W	19.75
Youngst Sh & T	38.75
Barber Co.	17.75
Consolidated Edison	24.75
Homestake Mining	60.12
Hudson Bay M & S	27.12
Lone Star Cement	51.75
Walworth	8.12
Total Sales Today	1,572,310
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	7.00
Alum Co Am	104.75
Am Cyan B	23.87
Am & Fgn P War	
Am Gas & El	24.50
Am Light & T	
Am Sup Power	.62
Am Sup P 1 Pf	
Appal El P Pf	101.00
Ark Nat Gas A	2.87
Assoc G & El A	.68
Baldwin Rub	6.50
Bliss (E W)	19.50
Brown F&W	
Buf N & Ep Pf	
Can Marconi	1.00
Carib Syn	1.00
Cen S. El	
Cities Service	
Comwlth Edis	
Comwlth & So War	
Cons Coppermin	5.75
Cord Corp	
Cusi Mex	
Davenp Hos	
East Gas & F	1.25
El Bond & Sh	6.62
El Bond & Sh Pf	51.25
Elect Share	
Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf	40.00
Empire Pow	
Excello Corp	
Fairchild Av	4.00
Ford M Can A	18.12
Ford M Can B	
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	3.25
Grand Rap V	
Gulf Oil	30.00
Hall Lamp	2.37
Hecla Min	3.75
Hud Bay M&S	
Humble Oil	64.50
Imp Oil Ltd	15.25
Inter Prod	3.00
Inter Util B	
Lehigh C&N	4.25
Lit Bros	
Lone Star Gas	8.87
Nat Trans	6.62
Newmont Min	71.50
Niag Hud Pow	6.25
Niag Hud A War	
Niles-Bem-P	35.00
Nipissing Mns	1.50
Nor Am Ut Sec	
Nor St P A	9.00
Pennroad	1.62
Shattuck Denn	6.87
St Oil Ky	16.87
St Oil Ohio	
St Pow Q Lt	.75
Texon Oil	4.37
Unit Gas	3.00
Unit Lt & Pow A	1.75
Unit Lt & P Cv Pf	17.50
Unit Verde	
Utility & Ind	
Woodley Pet	
Cities Service (new)	6.62
Tot stock sales	150,000
Tot stock Sales yr ago	
Tot bond sales	$1,200,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 7.92; lose, 7.75; bellies, 10.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Butter prices were steady and unchanged today.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Eggs 4,258, steady, fresh graded extra firsts, local 25, cars 25 3-4; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Potatoes 105, on track 442, total U. S. shipments 529; Idaho russets about steady, bliss triumphs firm, northern cobblers slightly weaker; supplies heavy, demand light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.55; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.35 to 1.40; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, .85 to .90, mostly .85; North Dakota bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 1.00 to 1.05; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, .85 to .90; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, .85 to .90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Hogs 13,000, including 4,000 direct; active, 15 to 25 higher than Tuesday's average; top 9.20; bulk good and choice 200 to 270 lbs., 8.90 to 9.15; well finished 170 to 190 lbs., 8.40 to 8.85; 140 to 160 lbs., 8.00 to 8.25; good light packing sows, 7.90 to 8.25; medium weights and heavies, 7.35 to 7.90; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle 10,000, calves 1,000; active, fully steady market no choice and prime steers and better and good grade steers and yearling crop; good and choice kinds predominated in run; yearlings being in liberal supply; common and medium grades slow, uneven but mostly steady; with plain 900 to 1,100 lb. offerings hardest to sell; heavy feeders slow, 25 or more lower for week; but calves and yearlings fairly active on country account at 8.00 to 9.25; most heavy feeders 8.50 down to 7.50; three loads choice to prime mediumweight steers topped the killer market at 13.35; numerous loads 12.75 to 13.25; long yearlings 13.25; light yearling steers 12.00; best heifers 11.40; all heifers firm and strong market on all grade cows, bulls and vealers; practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.50; cutter cows 4.00 to 4.75; beat fat cows 7.00; vealers 10.00 to 11.00.

Sheep 10,000, including 4,000 direct; spring lambs closing steady to strong; spots 10 to 15 higher; top 8.20 on natives to packers and small killers, bulk natives 8.00 down; bulk good to choice westerns 8.00 to 8.10; top yearlings 6.75; bulk good and choice grades 6.00 to 6.50; sheep steady; slaughter ewes 3.00 to 3.25; double lightly sorted Montanas at outside.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Abrupt quenching of worldwide blazing of war fears today led to sensational setbacks of wheat prices, about 4 cents here and 8 cents at Liverpool.

The tumbles were from early big jumps of values that had been in progress when bulletins announced Reichsfuehrer Hitler had unexpectedly halted German military mobilization, and had called a four-power European conference to settle the Czechoslovakian war crisis.

Feverish trading ensued and at some stages the simultaneous prices for wheat in different sections of the speculative pit varied as much as 1¼ cents a bushel. Helping to bring about relative steadiness, however, at lower levels of quotations were estimates that export takings of North American wheat had broadened to around 3,000,000 bushels, more than two-thirds of it purchased from the United States largely through federal subsidy channels.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were within about a cent of the day's bottom prices, 1 3-8 to 1 3-4 cents lower compared with yesterday's finish, December 65¼ to 65 3-8, May 66 to 66¼, corn unchanged to 3-8 off, December 50½ to 50 3-4, May 53 1-8 to 53¼, oats at 1-8 decline to 1-8 advance, rye showing 5-8 to 1 cent drop, and provisions unchanged to a recession of 2 cents.

Trade enthusiasts who recalled that wheat had skyrocketed as high as $3.45 a bushel in Chicago during the World war saw such possibilities go flickering as today's peace indications were flashed. Whirling first up and then down, the market frantically adjusted itself to the changed European outlook. More than half an hour of furious trading unequaled in years was witnessed, though, before the process here was even fairly complete.

Aside from news concerning peace and war chances, nearly all other market factors were given but scant notice. This included word that a reduction of railroad freight rates for export of domestic grain would probably go into effect by October 2, and should result in larger business from this country. An opposite development was that good rains were falling favorable to crops in Argentina.

Corn followed wheat downward, but partly recovered owing to moderate export business. Rye and oats were neglected.

Provisions largely reflected the course of grains, despite hog market upturns.

BETTER SPIRITS FELT BY BONDS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Ind'ls	10 Ut's	10 Foreign
Net change..	A.7	00.0	D.1	A.6
Wednesday ..	53.8	97.2	91.3	50.6
Previous day	52.6	97.2	91.4	50.0
Month ago ..	57.7	99.1	93.0	62.5
Year ago	84.2	100.8	94.4	69.2
1938 high	70.5	100.3	94.8	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	50.0
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.8	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.8
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low Yield Bonds

Wednesday	108.1
Previous day	108.3
Month ago	109.7
Year ago	109.8
1938 high	110.1
1938 low	106.7
1937 high	118.7
1937 low	107.0
1928 high	104.4
1932 low	86.5

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—Depressed by war fears at the opening, the bond market was put in better spirits before the end of the first hour today by the news of arrangement of the four-power peace conference at Munich tomorrow.

Prices dipped sharply under the heavy selling orders faced at the start of trading, but the reversal was even more sweeping and at the close many domestic and foreign issues were substantially higher.

The plans for a fresh round table discourse in the interests of European peace proved most beneficial to an assortment of foreign dollar bonds which had been subjected to a withering flow of liquidation in recent sessions.

Helped especially were Italian government 5s which closed at 63¼, up 5¼; Australia 5s of '55 at 94¾, up 4¾; Czech 8s of '52 at 60, up 5; Italian Public Utility 7s at 50, up 7; Rome 6½s at 55 7-8, up 2 7-8, and German government 7s at 26 3-8, up 1 3-8.

Final gains in many trading favorites in the domestic corporate division were equally impressive.

U. S. governments again showed an unusually wide price spread, but once the rally got under way prices hardened, leaving most treasuries 2-32 to 24-32 higher at the close.

A spirited advance in Nickel Plate bonds gave rise to unconfirmed rumors the company had been successful in its efforts to arrange for a further extension of the 6 percent notes. This was believed to involve a deposit of virtually all of the $15,000,000 of notes outstanding to avert a reorganization. The deadline for deposits is Friday.

Transactions totalled $9,236,400, face value, the best since September 14, against $4,775,800 yesterday.

Building & Loan Report Is Issued

The Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan Association during this year has been carrying on a very aggressive loaning program, thereby assisting Michigan families in the ownership of better homes and thus fostering greater civic improvement throughout our communities.

Over Three-quarters of a million dollars has been advanced since the first of the year. This figure will in all probability go over the million mark during the remaining months of 1938.

Savings and investment funds received during the past year have played an important part in this worthwhile program.

On October 1st, $20,350.00 will be distributed to the holders of Full Paid (Prepaid) Shares, representing the 199th consecutive quarterly dividend.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	579	226
Declines	107	318
Unchanged	95	171
Total issues	781	715

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.78¼; 60-day bills, 4.72; Canada, Montreal in New York, 98.06¼; New York in Montreal, 101.93 3-4; Belgium, 16.93; Czechoslovakia, 3.45; Denmark, 21.24; Finland, 2.12; France, 2.65¼; Germany 40.00, benevolent 15.75, travel 18.25; Greece, .88; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26¼; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.00; Norway, 23.90; Poland, 18.84; Portugal, 4.32; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.59; Switzerland, 22.65; Argentine, 31.50n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.25; Japan, 27.60; Hongkong, 29.60; Shanghai, 17.50.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
n—Nominal.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Sept. 28 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 78 1-8 to 74 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 55 3-4 to 56 3-4.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, 10 lower, 5.30 to 5.50; standard patents, 15 lower, 4.15 to 4.35. Shipments 24,990.

Bran, 14.75 to 15.00.

Sunshine or Rain! Want-Ads Results Repeat Again and Again

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693 692
Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIELD ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Personal

Hans Gefner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6

FURNACE NEED CLEANING? Have it done the "Holland Way". HOLLAND FURNACE CO. Phone 267-W. C-15

SHOES need REPAIRING? See GEORGE at Manning & Sullivan. Your comfortable but shabby shoes made NEW. Phone 447 for FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY. C-8

HAWAIIAN GUITAR students wanted. We loan instruments. 1311 Third Ave. S. Phone 697 for appointment. 5867-267-6t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Melvin Fraid.

FALL WEDDINGS—Let us make a permanent record of this happy event. See us right after the ceremony. Make your appointment today. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. C-25

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE
In approved roof dwellings....$4 per $1,000.
In shingle roof dwellings....$5.50 per $1,000.
(THREE YEAR TERM) "Do It Now".
See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-25

SPECIAL—Famous Fuller Bristlecomb or Hairbrush only $2.39. John Kallman, Jr., R. 1, Gladstone. Phone Escanaba 833-F2. C-268

Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles S. Norton and Margaret Norton, his wife, of the City of Gladstone, Delta County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated the 18th day of December, 1933, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on the 22nd day of December, 1933, in Liber 46 of Mortgages, on Pages 11 and 12, and said mortgagee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Three Hundred Sixty Seven Dollars and Thirty-Five cents ($2,367.35) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of November, 1938, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Gladstone, County of Delta, Michigan, more particularly described as:

That part of Lot two (2) of Section Twenty-eight (28), in Township Forty (T. 40 N) North, of Range Twenty-two (R 22 W) West, described as follows: Commencing at a point 895.71 feet measured Westerly and along the North line of Lake Street from the South West corner of Block One (1) of the South Shore Addition to the City of Gladstone, Michigan. This is the point of beginning. Running thence Northwesterly at an angle of 94 degrees 43' 208.4 feet to a point measured at right angles from the South line of Minneapolis Avenue 170 feet; thence Westerly and parallel to the South line of said Minneapolis Avenue 110 feet; thence Southeasterly at right angles about 216 feet to the North line of Lake Street; thence Northeasterly along the north line of Lake Street extension about 116.78 feet to the point of beginning, being known as Lots 14 and 15 of Assessors Plat No. 1 to the City of Gladstone, in Delta County, Michigan; and also being known, prior to said Assessor's Plat, as Lots 6 and 7 of Block 2 of the unplatted Beverly Hill Addition to the City of Gladstone, Michigan.

Dated: August 11th, 1938.
HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION
Mortgagee
EDWARD J. DUNDON,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
Iron Mountain, Michigan.
5453-228-13 Thurs.

The ancient Aztecs used an oil solution made from black widow spiders as a "medicine to stop pain."

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD $3.88. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318

DRY HARDWOOD $5.82; Dry Softwood $3.88; Flooring Clippings $6.75; Tie Slabs $7.00; Plus Tax. Call 1695. C-258

USED AND repossessed tires and radios. Guaranteed. Low prices. Easy terms. Factory retreads. Firestone Auto Supply, 918 Ludington St. C-259-13t

ARGUS CAMERA, model A, in good condition. Call Charles Larson, 693. C-270-3-

FOR SALE—12 base piano accordian in excellent condition. Phone 1321 between 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. 5891-270-3t

FOR SALE—Ladies coats and suits. Inquire 1414 First Ave. So. upstairs after 10 a. m. 5901-270-3t

FOR SALE—Three acres of good Burbank potatoes as a whole or in parts. Call at 911 Washington avenue or phone 32-W. 5907-271-3t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Elwood Erickson.

STORE FIXTURES—Scales, electric coffee grinder, McKaskey 650 Account System, cash register, adding machines, sales books, meat refrigerator show cases. Also many other articles. Buckeye Store, Gladstone. G584-272-6t

Work Wanted

WANTED—Washings. Dry wash 5c per pound. Will call for and deliver. Inquire 208 S. 17th St. 5895-270-3t

WANTED—Housework by young girl, nineteen years old. Write Box 5914, care of Press office. 5914-272-3t

For Rent

4-ROOM furnished, heated apartment, private bath and entrance. Pleasant rooms. Nice location. 616 S. 10th St. 5742-254-6t

5-ROOM modern home, completely furnished, new furnace, frigidaire and shower bath. 1014 S. 2nd Ave. Phone 642-W. 5821-263-6t

4-ROOM heated furnished lower apartment. Also 1 heated furnished sleeping room. 316 S. 13th St. 5892-270-3t

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for one or two people, completely furnished, just the kind of room you have wanted, but could not find. Desirable location, modern home on south side. Inquire at The PHOTO ART SHOP. 5819-263-6t

FOR RENT—Work shop or warehouse, 24x40, can be heated. See 1507 Ludington St. 5903-271-12t

2-ROOM furnished and heated apartment with private bath and entrance. 530 S. 14th St. 5918-272-1t

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, newly decorated. Inquire 523 S. 16th St. 5919-272-2t

FOR RENT—Modern heated, furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also garage. 207 N. 14th St. 5917-272-6t

Help Wanted—Male

SLOT-Machine slugs. Non-magnetic, nonglare, correct size wt. color. Wholesale Retail prices on request. BAY STAMPING CO., WEST DEPERE, WIS. 5912-272-1t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Write Box 5913, care of Press office. 5913-272-1t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our deep and heartfelt appreciation of the wonderful reception tendered us by our friends on the occasion of our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. To all who took part in the splendid program, the social and the beautiful gifts presented us and in particular the thoughtfulness of our friends who planned the affair, will always remain one of our happiest memories.

Signed:
MR. AND MRS. ANDREW F. ERICKSON.
5911-272-1t

In Albanian homes, high walls and windowless ground floors are the rule.

Automobiles

RADIATOR TROUBLE? Quick, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice. C-21

QUALITY USED CARS
New 1938 Demonstrators—These cars are like new with low mileage.
1937 MASTER DELUXE SPORT SEDAN
1936 FORD V-8 FORDOR
1935 FORD V-8 TUDOR
BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

LATE MODEL Dodge Commercial Express with canopy top. Price $250. CLARK MOTOR CO. C-81

"Clear the Decks"
A-1 Bargain
1936 FORD COUPE
This is an "A-1" bargain. In very good shape throughout. And a real buy at this "Clear the Deck" price.
$350

LOGGING TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
We have a large assortment of logging equipment which must be moved. Buy now before demand increases prices. You'll save!

See Us Today
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Evergreens. J. M. Gifford, Ensign, Mich. 5860-266-6t

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. C. E. Bartley, Stephenson Ave.

Real Estate

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—A suitable camp in deer country and located near trout stream. Must give full particulars as to location, terms, etc. Address: Wm. F. Schaller, Petoskey, Mich.

Look for Your Name In These Columns
FREE
THEATRE TICKETS
Every Day
(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)
Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE
TODAY
"MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS"
Fay Bainter - Ralph Morgan

RIALTO THEATRE
"HAWAII CALLS"
Bobby Breen
and
"OVER THE GOAL"
Wm. Hopper - June Travis

Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS $5 and up. Also used Adders and Office Desks. OFFICE SERVICE CO. C-8

MEN! Your Fall Hat is here. Excellent selections in STYLEPARK and SCHOBLE at $2.95, $3.50, $5. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-10

FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS
Use your credit...select new furniture for your home now on our easy payments. We make liberal trade-in allowances for old suites. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-20

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Robt. Raymond, Stephenson Ave.

JUNGERS OIL HEATERS—More heat, less oil, wickless burners. A new economy in home heating. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc. 1119 Ludington. Phone 22. C-29

SPECIAL Large Vanity Dressers. $65.00 Value—Special at $28.50. Also used Parlor Set in A-1 condition. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-29

Household Goods

USED MOORE wood and coal circulating heater turned in on a Duo-Therm oil heater. Sacrifice price if taken at once. Home Supply Co., 920 Lud. St. C-270-3t

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE including player piano in good condition, reasonable. Radio, walker, stroller, sewing machine. 2125 S. 5th Ave. 5896-270-3t

FOR SALE—Combination gas and wood stove. Inquire 419 First Ave. S. Telephone 620. 5904-271-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Heatrola and gas stove like new, also an old range, small heater and cots. 1214 Ludington St. Phone 1368. 5915-272-3t

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN between 35 and 45 for housework. 3 children in family. More for home than wages. Write Box 5890 C/o Press. 5890-270-3t

WANTED—Middle-aged woman as housekeeper for small family. Write Box 5906, care of Daily Press. 5906-271-2t

Business Directory

London Hat Cleaning
and
Shoe Repairing Shop
We specialize in dyeing shoes. All work guaranteed.
808 Lud. St. Phone 1535

Specialist in
TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Repairing—Overhauling—Rebuilding
LEE W. COOPER
1610 Lud. St. Phone 349
ESCANABA

MEIERS SIGNS
Outdoor Advertising · Neon Signs
Awnings
Phone 1433 Escanaba

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

UP-DO FOR FALL
Hair styles are gloriously different for Fall. Come in today for an individualized hairdo.
The Vogue Beauty Shoppe
Phone 598 810 Lud. St.

Shiner Refrigeration Service
SERVICE AND PARTS
For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS
Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St.
Escanaba

THE DIAMOND CLINIC
805 Wis. Ave. Gladstone, Mich.
DR. F. J. DIAMOND
Physician and Surgeon
DR. A. J. DIAMOND
Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Phones 221 (Clinic) or 229

Upper Peninsula Fumigating Co.
A. HUPY, MANAGER
We use the newest cyanide-gas method. Positive exterminators of all household pests. Ten years licensed Detroit operator. Orders taken at
West End Drug Store
PHONE 157

Maytags Frigidaires
Solve Your Heating Problems with Jungers Oil Heaters and Ranges.
Maytag Sales & Service
1119 Lud. Phone 22

Electric Motor Service
Repairing and Rewinding
Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented.
CHALTRY
Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091

"Every Job Engineered"
For Satisfactory and Economical Operation
M. R. OSLUND
Phone 2114 Escanaba
Heating - Air Conditioning - Stokers

Announcement

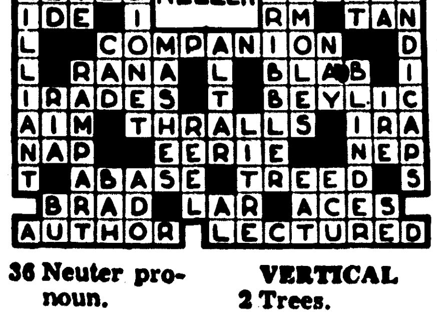
Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay — 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

FAMOUS AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL

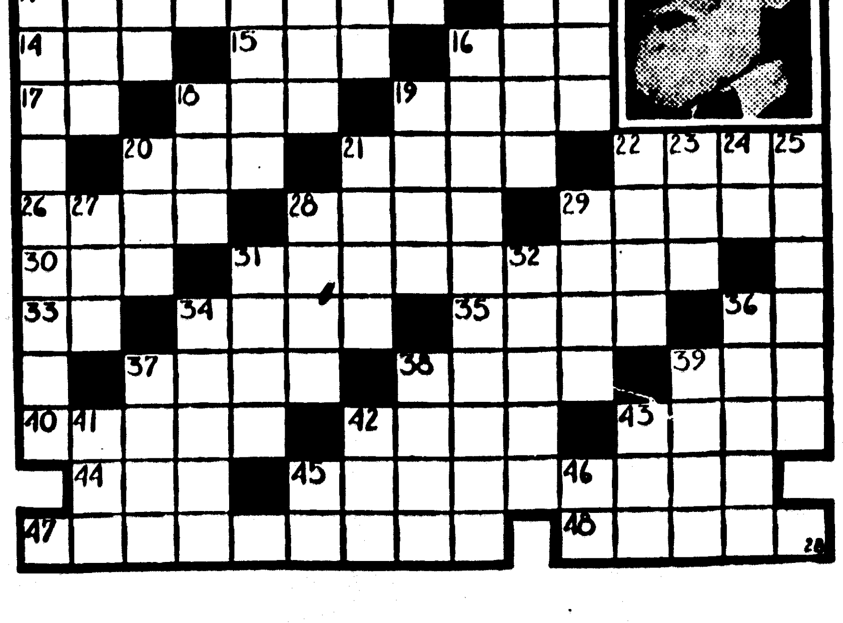
1, 6 The venerable writer pictured here.
9 Security for a prisoner.
10 Organ of hearing.
11 Sleeping.
13 Form of "I."
14 Thing.
15 Dower property.
16 Right of precedence.
17 While.
18 Deity, averting evil.
19 Nuisance.
20 Tribunal.
21 To declaim.
22 Pressed grape skins.
26 Indian nurse.
28 To wither.
29 Tuning device
30 To scatter hay.
31 He is a —— in principle.
33 Common verb.
34 Anxiety.
35 Huge volume.
36 Neuter pronoun.
37 Ireland.
38 Joint.
39 Three.
40 Bandaged.
42 Evergreen tree.
43 Secular.
44 To tear stitches.
45 Those who resist.
47 He is famous for his —— ways.
48 Made of rushes.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Trees.
3 Rowing implements.
4 Brink.
5 Porch swing.
6 Rested on a chair.
7 Hour.
8 To wring.
10 Being.
11 He won fame as a ——.
12 Goddess of dawn.
13 Spar.
16 Consisting of five tones.
18 Sound of contempt.
19 Sanskrit dialect.
20 Opposite of good.
21 Cereal grass.
22 To ponder.
23 Social insect.
24 Musical note.
25 He is also a ——.
27 Affirmative.
28 Damaged by use.
29 Duration.
31 Uttered.
32 Ledges.
34 Crinkled fabric.
36 He is an —— writer living in England.
37 Poem.
38 Unless.
39 Sailors.
41 Circle part
42 By.
43 Rumanian coin.
45 Right.
46 Transposed.



ABRUPT CHANGE HITS MARKETS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Ind'ls	15 Rails	15 Ut's	60 Stocks
Net change..	A1.9	A1.0	A1.0	A1.4
Wednesday ..	67.6	16.9	30.6	45.4
Previous day	65.7	15.9	29.6	44.0
Month ago ..	70.6	19.3	32.6	48.0
Year ago	80.3	29.4	37.2	56.6
1938 high	74.0	21.6	35.1	50.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—Wall Street snatched eagerly today at the four-power Munich conference on the Czech-Nazi dispute as a new lifeline of hope for world peace and sent stocks soaring in a hurried scramble to buy.

It was the most spectacular of a series of market gyrations since the mounting threat of war in Europe gripped the imagination of money centers a few weeks ago.

Within about forty-five minutes of fast action following an opening decline, leading shares swung over an orbit of 3 to 6 points on the average, recovering the early losses and climbing well above previous closing prices.

Then the turmoil subsided and traders paused for breath and for assurance tomorrow's scheduled parley of the British, French, German and Italian leaders actually would keep mobilized war forces from spilling blood.

Rescued from deep despair for peace, markets all around underwent an abrupt change. Foreign currencies were released from a depressing burden of capital fleeing Europe for safety in the United States. The British pound, off more than 10 cents at one time in terms of the dollar, leaped from $4.62 to around $4.73 bid. Later it was quoted at $4.75, up 2 5-8 for the day. However, foreign exchange quotations often were described as "nominal" for dealers had difficulty making a market to keep up with the rapid shift of events and the flow of capital among financial centers.

Ticker watchers, noting the trading favorites in a virtually straight-up advance, inferred the announcement of the Munich conference caught many traders short of stocks. In what was described by brokers as a short-lived "buyers' panic," large orders swept the market clear of offerings in many issues and caused momentary trading delays in some, including General Motors, Chrysler and Montgomery Ward, before the selling and buying could be matched at sharply higher quotations.

Transactions totalled 1,572,310 shares against 771,210 yesterday. Nearly half the day's turnover took place in the first hour and the ticker at one time was six minutes behind the market. The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks ended at 45.4, up 1.4 points.

The agility of the market on the rebound convinced many Wall Streeters peaceful settlement of the Sudeten issue in Czechoslovakia would relieve the financial district og a gloom-inspiring cloud and domestic business of an increasing drag in the current industrial revival. Pessimism has cropped out in certain quarters lately about the chances of continuation of the trade recovery at home unless the suspense over the European crisis ends soon.

Bonds and most commodities rallied with stocks. Cotton ended 10 to 35 cents a bale higher. Wheat, rated a first-line war commidity, declined as peace hopes returned. It finished down almost 4 cents a bushel from the early highs in Chicago futures trading and down 1 3-8 to 1¾ net. Corn was unchanged to 3-8 lower.

The rally swept curb shares forward fractions to nearly 5 points. Up 3 or more were Montgomery Ward, Newmont Mining, American Cyanamid "B," Carrier Corp. and Gulf Oil. Lake Shore added 2½ and Technicolor 2¾. Turnover of 150,000 shares compared with 94,000 Tuesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—

Stocks: Strong; list soars on new peace hopes.

Bonds: Improved; European bonds up.

Curb: Higher; industrial leaders spurt.

Foreign Exchange: Erratic; sterling erases early 10-cent loss.

Cotton: Higher; trade and spot house buying.

Sugar: Lower; commission house liquidation.

Coffee: Firm; better European news.

Chicago:

Wheat: Lower; peace indications.

Corn: Easy; influenced by wheat.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: 15 to 25 higher.

MICHIGAN
5 - DAYS - 5
Starting
SUNDAY
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Fannie Hurst's Greatest Story

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Adams Exp	9.87
Air Reduction	56.00
Alaska Juneau	9.62
Alleghany Corp	.87
Al Chem & Dye	173.00
Allis Ch Mfg	46.12
Amal Leather	2.12
Am Roll Mill	95.62
Am Can	23.25
Am Car & Fdy	3.25
Am & For Pow	6.75
Am International	
Am Locomotive Pf	30.00
Am P & L $6 Pf	25.00
Am P & L $5 Pf	14.87
Am Rad & St S	16.50
Am Smelt & R	48.12
Am Stl Fdrs	24.87
Am Tel & Tel	136.00
Am Tob B	81.00
Am Wat Wks	8.62
Am Woolen	5.00
Am Zinc L&S	6.87
Anaconda	32.12
Anacon W & C	
Andes Copper	
Arm Ill	5.00
Arm Ill Pr Pf	
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T&SF	31.25
Atl Refining	21.25
Auburn Auto	3.50
Aviation Corp	3.75
Bald Loco Ct	8.00
Balt & Ohio	6.87
Barnsdall Oil	16.00
Bendix Aviat	20.00
Beth Steel	54.75
Bohn Al & Brass	
Borden Co	15.50
Borg Warner	31.75
Briggs Mfg	31.87
Brunswick-Balke	9.25
Budd Wheel	4.37
Burr Add Mach	17.00
Butler Bros	7.25
Byers (A M) Co	10.00
Callahan Z-Lead	1.62
Calumet & Hec	7.25
Campbell Wyant	16.50
Can Dry G Ale	14.50
Canad Pacific	5.37
Case (J I) Co	80.00
Celanese Corp	20.12
Cerro De Pas	43.50
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	27.25
Chi & N West	.87
Chi Grt West	
Chi M Stp & P Pf	.87
Chi Rk Is & Pac	
Chrysler Corp	68.00
Collins & Aik	31.87
Col Fuel & Iron	14.00
Colum G & El	6.12
Colum Pict Vtc	12.00
Colum Carbon	83.00
Coml Invest Tr	47.00
Coml Solvents	9.25
Comwlth & South	1.12
Congoleum-Nairn	23.75
Congress Cigar	
Consol Oil	8.50
Container Corp	13.00
Cont Can	39.50
Cont Motors	1.00
Corn Products	63.87
Crucible Steel	32.25
Cudahy Pack	14.75
Curtiss-Wright	4.50
Detroit Edison	94.00
Dome Mines	30.00
Dow Chem	124.50
Du Pont De N	129.87
Eastman Kodak	167.00
Eaton Mfg	19.50
El Auto Lite	31.37
El Power & Lt	8.87
El Storage Bat	28.50
Erie RR	2.37
Fed Mot Truck	4.12
Fed Screw Works	2.87
Firestone T&R	19.37
Follansbee Bros	1.62
Freeport Sulph	28.62
Gen Elec	39.25
Gen Foods	
Gen Motors	33.75
Gen Ry Signal	44.00
Goodyear T&R	19.00
Gillette Saf R	7.87
Glidden Co	20.00
Goodrich (Bf)	21.12
Graham-Paige Mot	25.75
Granby Con Min	1.25
Grant (W T)	5.75
Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct	
Gt Northern Ry Pf	11.50
Hercules Powder	17.50
Holland Furn	56.00
Houd-Hershey B	45.00
Howe Sound	14.62
Hudson Motor	42.37
Hupp Motor	7.50
Illinois Central	1.12
Indian Refin	10.00
Inland Steel	7.25
Inspirat Copper	74.25
Int Harvester	13.75
Int Hydro-Elec A	57.87
Int Nick Can	4.62
Int Shoe	46.87
Int Tel — Tel	
Interst Dept Stores	8.12
Jewel Tea	11.75
Johns-Manville	
Kan City South	94.00
Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	7.75
Kennecott Cop	10.00
Kimberly-Clark	40.87
Kresge (SS)	
Kroger Grocery	17.75
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	15.87
Libby O F Glass	2.50
Liggett & My B	50.00
Liquid Carbonic	92.50
Loew's Inc	17.00
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	48.00
Louisv & Nash	16.50
Louisv G&E A	36.00
Ludlum Steel	15.50
Mack Trucks	
Magma Copper	22.75
Marshall Field	
Masonite Corp	11.00
Miami Copper	50.25
Mid-Cont Pet	9.62
Midland Stl Prod	16.25
Mo-Kan-Texas	22.25
Mo Pacific	
Montgom Ward	1.00
Mother Lode C M	44.25
Motor Products	
Motor Wheel	17.87
Mueller Brass	11.00
Murray Corp	25.75
Nash-Kelvinator	8.25
Nat Biscuit	8.25
Nat Cash Reg	23.00
Nat Dairy Pr	23.12
Nat Pow & Lt	12.37
Natl Steel	6.00
NY Air Brake	55.75
NY Central RR	
NY Shipbuilding	15.62
North Amer Co	6.75
Northern Pacific	17.62
Ohio Oil	10.00
Otis Elevator	9.50
Otis Steel	
Packard Motor	9.25
Param Pictures	4.50
Parke Davis	9.62
Patino Mines	39.00
Penney (J C)	9.75
Penn RR	77.00
Phelps Dodge	17.00
Phillips Pet	35.12
Pillsbury Flour	37.75
Procter & Gamb	
Pub SVC NJ	50.75
Pullman	27.25
Pure Oil	28.50
Radio Corp of Am	9.75
Radio-Keith-Orph	6.25
Reming Rand	2.00
Reo Motor Car	14.00
Repub Steel	1.75
Reynolds Spring	16.50
Reynolds Tob	8.75
Reynolds Tob. B	53.25
St Joseph Lead	40.75
Stl-San Fran	40.50
Schulte Ret Stores	
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	.37
Sears Roebuck	
Shell Union Oil	67.25
Simmons Co	14.12
Skelly Oil	27.50
Socony-Vacuum	24.00
Sou Cal Edison	13.00
Southern Pacific	21.00
Southern Ry	15.00
Southern Ry Pf	11.00
Sparks Withington	15.37
Sperry Corp	2.87
Stand Brands	23.50
Stand Com Tob	6.87
Stand Gas & El	1.75
Stand Oil Cal	3.12
Stand Oil Ind	30.00
Stand Oil NJ	27.62
Stewart-Warn	50.75
Studebaker Corp	9.25
Sutherland Pap	6.87
Swift & Co	27.50
Texas Corp	17.00
Texas Gulf Sulph	41.25
Tex Pac C&O	36.00
Tex Pac L Trust	9.75
The Fair	8.87
Timken Det Axle	13.75
Timken Roll B	46.00
Transamerica	9.37
Underwood Ell	52.50
Union Carbide	79.75
Union Oil Cal	20.25
Union Pacific	81.50
United Aircraft	25.00
United Corp	2.25
Unit Fruit	54.75
United Gas Imp	9.62
US Indus Alco	20.00
US Leather A	7.25
US Rubber	44.00
US Semit R&M	57.00
US Steel	55.00
US Steel Pf	108.00
Util Pow & Lt A	.50
Vanadium Corp	17.50
Wabash Ry	
Warner Bros Pict	5.75
West Maryland	2.75
West Union Tel	25.37
Westingh Air Br	20.50
West El & Mfg	98.37
White Motor	11.37
Woolworth (F W)	42.75
Worthington P&M	17.25
Wright Aero	
Yellow Tr & Coach	17.12
Young Spg & W	19.75
Youngst Sh & T	33.75
Barber Co.	17.75
Consolidated Edison	24.75
Homestake Mining	60.12
Hudson Bay M & S	27.12
Lone Star Cement	51.75
Walworth	8.12
Total Sales Today	1,572,310
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	7.00
Alum Co Am	104.75
Am Cyan B	23.37
Am & Fgn P War	
Am Gas & El	24.50
Am Light & T	
Am Sup Power	.62
Am Sup P 1 Pf	
Appal El P Pf	101.00
Ark Nat Gas A	2.87
Assoc G & El A	.68
Baldwin Rub	6.50
Bliss (E W)	10.50
Brown F&W	
Buf N & Ep Pf	
Can Marconi	1.00
Carib Syn	1.00
Cen S El	
Cities Service	
Comwlth Edis	
Comwlth & So War	
Cons Coppermin	5.75
Cord Corp	
Cusi Mex	
Davenp Hos	
East Gas & F	1.25
El Bond & Sh	6.62
El Bond & Sh Pf	51.25
Elect Share	
Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf	40.00
Empire Pow	
Excello Corp	
Fairchild Av	4.00
Ford M Can A	18.12
Ford M Can B	
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	3.25
Grand Rap V	
Gulf Oil	39.00
Hall Lamp	2.87
Hecla Min	8.75
Hud Bay M&S	
Humble Oil	64.50
Imp Oil Ltd	15.25
Inter Prod	3.00
Inter Util B	
Lehigh C&N	4.25
Lit Bros	
Lone Star Gas	8.87
Nat Trans	6.62
Newmont Min	71.50
Niag Hud Pow	6.25
Niag Hud A War	
Niles-Bem-P	35.00
Nipissing Mns	1.50
Nor Am Ut Sec	
Nor St P A	9.00
Pennroad	1.62
Shattuck Denn	6.87
St Oil Ky	16.87
St Oil Ohio	
St Pow Q Lt	.75
Texon Oil	4.37
Unit Gas	3.00
Unit Lt & Pow A	1.75
Unit Lt & P Cv Pf	17.50
Unit Verde	
Utility & Ind	
Woodley Pet	
Cities Service (new)	6.62
Tot stock sales	150,000
Tot stock Sales yr ago	
Tot bond sales	$1,200,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 7.92; lose, 7.75; bellies, 10.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Butter prices were steady and unchanged today.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Eggs 4,253, steady, fresh graded extra firsts, local 25, cars 25 3-4; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Potatoes 105, on track 442, total U. S. shipments 529; Idaho russets about steady, bliss triumphs firm, northern cobblers slightly weaker; supplies heavy, demand light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.55; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.35 to 1.40; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, .85 to .90, mostly .85; North Dakota bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 1.00 to 1.05; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, .85 to .90; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, .85 to .90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Hogs 13,000, including 4,000 direct; active, 15 to 25 higher than Tuesday's average; top 9.20; bulk good and choice 200 to 270 lbs., 8.90 to 9.15; well finished 170 to 190 lbs., 8.40 to 8.85; 140 to 160 lbs., 8.00 to 8.25; good light packing sows, 7.90 to 8.25; medium weights and heavies, 7.35 to 7.90; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle 10,000, calves 1,000; active, fully steady market no choice and prime steers and better and good grade steers and yearling crop; good and choice kinds predominated in run; yearlings being in liberal supply; common and medium grades slow, uneven but mostly steady; with plain 900 to 1,100 lb. offerings hardest to sell; heavy feeders slow, 25 or more lower for week; but calves and yearlings fairly active on country account at 8.00 to 9.25; most heavy feeders 8.50 down to 7.50; three loads choice to prime mediumweight steers topped the killer market at 13.35; numerous loads 12.75 to 13.25; long yearlings 13.25; light yearling steers 12.00; best heifers 11.40; all heifers firm and strong market on all grade cows, bulls and vealers; practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.50; cutter cows 4.00 to 4.75; best fat cows 7.00; vealers 10.00 to 11.00.

Sheep 10,000, including 4,000 direct; spring lambs closing steady to strong; spots 10 to 15 higher; top 8.20 on natives to packers and small killers, bulk natives 8.00 down; bulk good to choice westerns 8.00 to 8.10; top yearlings 6.75; bulk good and choice grades 6.00 to 6.50; sheep steady; slaughter ewes 3.00 to 3.25; double lightly sorted Montanas at outside.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—Abrupt quenching of worldwide blazing of war fears today led to sensational setbacks of wheat prices, about 4 cents here and 8 cents at Liverpool.

The tumbles were from early big jumps of values that had been in progress when bulletins announced Reichsfuehrer Hitler had unexpectedly halted German military mobilization, and had called a four-power European conference to settle the Czechoslovakian war crisis.

Feverish trading ensued and at some stages the simultaneous prices for wheat in different sections of the speculative pit varied as much as 1¼ cents a bushel. Helping to bring about relative steadiness, however, at lower levels of quotations were estiamtes that export takings of North American wheat had broadened to around 3,000,000 bushels, more than two-thirds of it purchased from the United States largely through federal subsidy channels.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were within about a cent of the day's bottom prices, 1 3-8 to 1 3-4 cents lower compared with yesterday's finish, December 65¼ to 65 3-8, May 66 to 66¼, corn unchanged to 3-8 off, December 50½ to 50 3-4, May 53 1-8 to 53¼, oats at 1-8 decline to 1-8 advance, rye showing 5-8 to 1 cent drop, and provisions unchanged to a recession of 2 cents.

Trade enthusiasts who recalled that wheat had skyrocketed as high as $3.45 a bushel in Chicago during the World war saw such possibilities go flickering as today's peace indications were flashed. Whirling first up and then down, the market frantically adjusted itself to the changed European outlook. More than half an hour of furious trading unequaled in years was witnessed, though, before the process here was even fairly complete.

Aside from news concerning peace and war chances, nearly all other market factors were given but scant notice. This included word that a reduction of railroad freight rates for export of domestic grain would probably go into effect by October 2, and should result in larger business from this country. An opposite development was that good rains were falling favorable to crops in Argentina.

Corn followed wheat downward, but partly recovered owing to moderate export business. Rye and oats were neglected.

Provisions largely reflected the course of grains, despite hog market upturns.

BETTER SPIRITS FELT BY BONDS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Ind'ls	10 Ut's	10 Foreign
Net change..	A.7	00.0	D.1	A.6
Wednesday ..	53.3	97.2	91.3	59.6
Previous day	52.6	97.2	91.4	59.0
Month ago ..	57.7	99.1	93.0	62.5
Year ago	84.2	100.8	94.4	69.2
1938 high	70.5	100.3	94.3	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low Yield Bonds

Wednesday	108.1
Previous day	108.3
Month ago	109.7
Year ago	109.3
1938 high	110.1
1938 low	106.7
1937 high	113.7
1937 low	107.0
1928 high	104.4
1932 low	86.8

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)Depressed by war fears at the opening, the bond market was put in better spirits before the end of the first hour today by the news of arrangement of the four-power peace conference at Munich tomorrow.

Prices dipped sharply under the heavy selling orders faced at the start of trading, but the reversal was even more sweeping and at the close many domestic and foreign issues were substantially higher.

The plans for a fresh round table discourse in the interests of European peace proved most beneficial to an assortment of foreign dollar bonds which had been subjected to a withering flow of liquidation in recent sessions.

Helped especially were Italian government 5s which closed at 63¼, up 5¼; Australia 5s of '55 at 94¾, up 4¾; Czech 8s of '52 at 60, up 5; Italian Public Utility 7s at 50, up 7; Rome 6½s at 55 7-8, up 2 7-8, and German government 7s at 26 3-8, up 1 3-8.

Final gains in many trading favorites in the domestic corporate division were equally impressive.

U. S. governments again showed an unusually wide price spread, but once the rally got under way prices hardened, leaving most treasuries 2-32 to 24-32 higher at the close.

A spirited advance in Nickel Plate bonds gave rise to unconfirmed rumors the company had been successful in its efforts to arrange for a further extension of the 6 percent notes. This was believed to involve a deposit of virtually all of the $15,000,000 of notes outstanding to avert a reorganization. The deadline for deposits is Friday.

Transactions totalled $9,236,400, face value, the best since September 14, against $4,775,800 yesterday.

Building & Loan Report Is Issued

The Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan Association during this year has been carrying on a very aggressive loaning program, thereby assisting Michigan families in the ownership of better homes and thus fostering greater civic improvement throughout our communities.

Over Three-quarters of a million dollars has been advanced since the first of the year. This figure will in all probability go over the million mark during the remaining months of 1938.

Savings and investment funds received during the past year have played an important part in this worthwhile program.

On October 1st, $20,350.00 will be distributed to the holders of Full Paid (Prepaid) Shares, representing the 199th consecutive quarterly dividend.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	579	226
Declines	107	318
Unchanged	95	171
Total issues	781	715

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, 4.73½; 60-day bills, 4.72; Canada, Montreal in New York, 98.06¼; New York in Montreal, 101.93 3-4; Belgium, 16.98; Czechoslovakia, 3.45; Denmark, 21.24; Finland, 2.12; France, 2.65½; Germany 40.00, benevolent 15.75, travel 18.25; Greece, .88; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26¼; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.00; Norway, 23.80; Poland, 18.84; Portugal, 4.32; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.50; Switzerland, 22.65; Argentine, 31.50n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.25; Japan, 27.60; Hongkong, 29.60; Shanghai, 17.50.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Sept. 28 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 73 1-8 to 74 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 55 3-4 to 56 3-4.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, 10 lower, 5.30 to 5.50; standard patents, 15 lower, 4.15 to 4.35. Shipments 24,990.

Bran, 14.75 to 15.00.

Sunshine or Rain! Want-Ads Results Repeat Again and Again

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693 692
Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIELD ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Personal

Hans Gafner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6

FURNACE NEED CLEANING? Have it done the "Holland Way". HOLLAND FURNACE CO. Phone 267-W. C-15

SHOES need REPAIRING? See GEORGE at Manning & Sullivan. Your comfortable but shabby shoes made NEW. Phone 447 for FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY. C-8

HAWAIIAN GUITAR students wanted. We loan instruments. 1311 Third Ave. S. Phone 697 for appointment. 5867-267-6t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Melvin Fraid.

FALL WEDDINGS—Let us make a permanent record of this happy event. See us right after the ceremony. Make your appointment today. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. C-25

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE
In approved roof dwellings....$4 per $1,000.
In shingle roof dwellings....$5.50 per $1,000.
(THREE YEAR TERM) "Do It Now".
See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.
C-25

SPECIAL—Famous Fuller Bristlecomb or Hairbrush only $2.39. John Kallman, Jr., R. 1, Gladstone. Phone Escanaba 833-F2. C-268

Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles S. Norton and Margaret Norton, his wife, of the City of Gladstone, Delta County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated the 18th day of December, 1933, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on the 22nd day of December, 1933, in Liber 46 of Mortgages, on Pages 11 and 12, and said mortgagee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Three Hundred Sixty Seven Dollars and Thirty-Five cents ($2,367.35) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of November, 1938, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Gladstone, County of Delta, Michigan, more particularly described as:

That part of Lot two (2) of Section Twenty-eight (28), in Township Forty (T. 40 N) North, of Range Twenty-two (R 22 W) West, described as follows: Commencing at a point 895.71 feet measured Westerly and along the North line of Lake Street from the South West corner of Block One (1) of the South Shore Addition to the City of Gladstone, Michigan. This is the point of beginning. Running thence Northwesterly at an angle of 94 degrees 43' 208.4 feet to a point measured at right angles from the South line of Minneapolis Avenue 170 feet; thence Westerly and parallel to the South line of said Minneapolis Avenue 110 feet; thence Southeasterly at right angles about 216 feet to the North line of Lake Street; thence Northeasterly along the north line of Lake Street extension about 110.78 feet to the point of beginning, being known as Lots 14 and 15 of Assessors Plat No. 1 to the City of Gladstone, in Delta County, Michigan; and also being known, prior to said Assessor's Plat, as Lots 6 and 7 of Block 2 of the unplatted Beverly Hill Addition to the City of Gladstone, Michigan.

Dated: August 11th, 1938.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION
Mortgagee

EDWARD J. DUNDON,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
Iron Mountain, Michigan.

5453-223-13 Thurs.

The ancient Aztecs used an oil solution made from black widow spiders as a "medicine to stop pain."

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD $3.88. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318

DRY HARDWOOD $5.82; Dry Softwood $3.88; Flooring Clippings $6.75; Tie Slabs $7.00; Plus Tax. Call 1695. C-258

USED AND repossessed tires and radios. Guaranteed. Low prices. Easy terms. Factory retreads. Firestone Auto Supply, 913 Ludington St. C-259-13t

ARGUS CAMERA, model A, in good condition. Call Charles Larson, 693. C-270-3-

FOR SALE—12 base piano accordian in excellent condition. Phone 1321 between 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. 5891-270-3t

FOR SALE—Ladies coats and suits. Inquire 1414 First Ave. So. upstairs after 10 a. m. 5901-270-3t

FOR SALE—Three acres of good Burbank potatoes as a whole or in parts. Call at 911 Washington avenue or phone 32-W. 5907-271-3t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Elwood Erickson.

STORE FIXTURES—Scales, electric coffee grinder, McKaskey 650 Account System, cash register, adding machines, sales books, meat refrigerator show cases. Also many other articles. Buckeye Store, Gladstone. G584-272-6t

Work Wanted

WANTED—Washings. Dry wash 5c per pound. Will call for and deliver. Inquire 208 S. 17th St. 5895-270-3t

WANTED—Housework by young girl, nineteen years old. Write Box 5914, care of Press office. 5914-272-3t

For Rent

4-ROOM furnished, heated apartment, private bath and entrance. Pleasant rooms. Nice location. 616 S. 10th St. 5742-254-6t

5-ROOM modern home, completely furnished, new furnace, frigidaire and shower bath. 1014 S. 2nd Ave. Phone 642-W. 5821-263-6t

4-ROOM heated furnished lower apartment. Also 1 heated furnished sleeping room. 316 S. 13th St. 5892-270-3t

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for one or two people, completely furnished, just the kind of room you have wanted, but could not find. Desirable location, modern home on south side. Inquire at The PHOTO ART SHOP. 5819-263-6t

FOR RENT—Work shop or warehouse, 24x40, can be heated. See 1507 Ludington St. 5903-271-12t

2-ROOM furnished and heated apartment with private bath and entrance. 530 S. 14th St. 5918-272-1t

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, newly decorated. Inquire 523 S. 16th St. 5919-272-2t

FOR RENT—Modern heated, furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also garage. 207 N. 14th St. 5917-272-6t

Help Wanted—Male

SLOT-Machine slugs. Non-magnetic, nonglare, correct size wt. color. Wholesale Retail prices on request. BAY STAMPING CO., WEST DEPERE, WIS. 5912-272-1t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Write Box 5913, care of Press office. 5913-272-1t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our deep and heartfelt appreciation of the wonderful reception tendered us by our friends on the occasion of our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. To all who took part in the splendid program, the social and the beautiful gifts presented us and in particular the thoughtfulness of our friends who planned the affair, will always remain one of our happiest memories.

Signed:
MR. AND MRS. ANDREW F. ERICKSON.
5911-272-1t

In Albanian homes, high walls and windowless ground floors are the rule.

Automobiles

RADIATOR TROUBLE? Quick, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice. C-21

QUALITY USED CARS
New 1938 Demonstrators—These cars are like new with low mileage.
1937 MASTER DELUXE SPORT SEDAN
1936 FORD V-8 FORDOR
1935 FORD V-8 TUDOR
BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

LATE MODEL Dodge Commercial Express with canopy top. Price $250. CLARK MOTOR CO. C-21

"Clear the Decks"
A-1 Bargain
1936 FORD COUPE
This is an "A-1" bargain. In very good shape throughout. And a real buy at this "Clear the Deck" price.
$350

LOGGING TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
We have a large assortment of logging equipment which must be moved. Buy now before demand increases prices. You'll save!

See Us Today
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Evergreens. J. M. Gifford, Ensign, Mich. 5860-266-6t

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. C. E. Bartley, Stephenson Ave.

Real Estate

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—A suitable camp in deer country and located near trout stream. Must give full particulars as to location, terms, etc. Address: Wm. F. Schaller, Petoskey, Mich.

Look for Your Name In These Columns
FREE
THEATRE TICKETS
Every Day
(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)
Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets

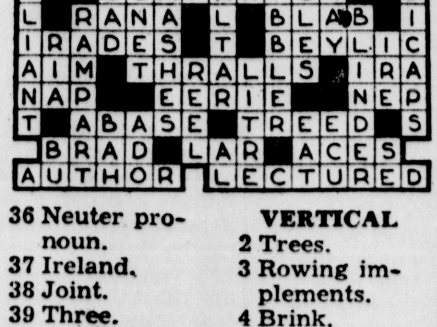
DELFT THEATRE
TODAY
"MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS"
Fay Bainter - Ralph Morgan

RIALTO THEATRE
"HAWAII CALLS"
Bobby Breen
and
"OVER THE GOAL"
Wm. Hopper - June Travis

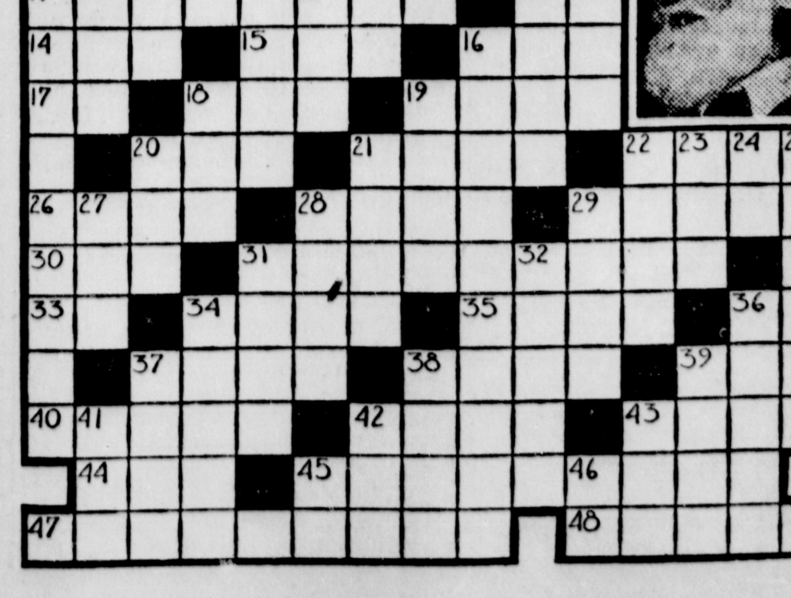
FAMOUS AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL
1, 6 The venerable writer pictured here.
9 Security for a prisoner.
10 Organ of hearing.
11 Sleeping.
13 Form of "I."
14 Thing.
15 Dower property.
16 Right of precedence.
17 While.
18 Deity, averting evil.
19 Nuisance.
20 Tribunal.
21 To declaim.
22 Pressed grape skins.
26 Indian nurse.
28 To wither.
29 Tuning device
30 To scatter hay.
31 He is a —— in principle.
33 Common verb.
34 Anxiety.
35 Huge volume.
36 Neuter pronoun.
37 Ireland.
38 Joint.
39 Three.
40 Bandaged.
42 Evergreen tree.
43 Secular.
44 To tear stitches.
45 Those who resist.
47 He is famous for his —— ways.
48 Made of rushes.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
2 Trees.
3 Rowing implements.
4 Brink.
5 Porch swing.
6 Rested on a chair.
7 Hour.
8 To wring.
10 Being.
11 He won fame as a ——.
12 Goddess of dawn.
13 Spar.
16 Consisting of five tones.
18 Sound of contempt.
19 Sanskrit dialect.
20 Opposite of good.
21 Cereal grass.
22 To ponder.
23 Social insect.
24 Musical note.
25 He is also a ——.
27 Affirmative.
28 Damaged by use.
29 Duration.
31 Uttered.
32 Ledges.
34 Crinkled fabric.
36 He is an —— writer living in England.
37 Poem.
38 Unless.
39 Sailors.
41 Circle part
42 By.
43 Rumanian coin.
45 Right.
46 Transposed.



Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS $5 and up. Also used Adders and Office Desks. OFFICE SERVICE CO. C-8

MEN! Your Fall Hat is here. Excellent selections in STYLEPARK and SCHOBLE at $2.95, $3.50, $5. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-10

FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS
Use your credit...select new furniture for your home now on our easy payments. We make liberal trade-in allowances for old suites. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-20

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Robt. Raymond, Stephenson Ave.

JUNGERS OIL HEATERS—More heat, less oil, wickless burners. A new economy in home heating. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc. 1119 Ludington. Phone 22. C-29

SPECIAL Large Vanity Dressers. $65.00 Value—Special at $28.50. Also used Parlor Set in A-1 condition.
PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE.
C-29

Household Goods

USED MOORE wood and coal circulating heater turned in on a Duo-Therm oil heater. Sacrifice price if taken at once. Home Supply Co., 920 Lud. St. C-270-3t

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE including player piano in good condition, reasonable. Radio, walker, stroller, sewing machine. 2125 S. 5th Ave. 5896-270-3t

FOR SALE—Combination gas and wood stove. Inquire 419 First Ave. S. Telephone 620. 5904-271-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Heatrola and gas stove like new, also an old range, small heater and cots. 1214 Ludington St. Phone 1368. 5915-272-3t

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN between 35 and 45 for housework. 3 children in family. More for home than wages. Write Box 5890 C/o Press. 5890-270-3t

WANTED—Middle-aged woman as housekeeper for small family. Write Box 5906, care of Daily Press. 5906-271-2t

Business Directory

London Hat Cleaning
and
Shoe Repairing Shop
We specialize in dyeing shoes. All work guaranteed.
808 Lud. St. Phone 1525

Specialist in
TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Repairing—Overhauling—Rebuilding
LEE W. COOPER
1610 Lud. St. Phone 243
ESCANABA

MEIERS SIGNS
Doing Best What Many Do Well
Outdoor Advertising · Neon Signs
Awnings
Phone 1433 Escanaba

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

UP-DO FOR FALL
Hair styles are gloriously different for Fall. Come in today for an individualized hair-do.
The Vogue Beauty Shoppe
Phone 593 810 Lud. St.

Shiner Refrigeration Service
SERVICE AND PARTS
For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS
Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St.
Escanaba

THE DIAMOND CLINIC
805 Wis. Ave. Gladstone, Mich.
DR. F. J. DIAMOND
Physician and Surgeon
DR. A. J. DIAMOND
Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Phones 221 (Clinic) or 229

Upper Peninsula
Fumigating Co.
A. HUPY, MANAGER
We use the newest cyanide-gas method. Positive exterminators of all household pests. Ten years licensed Detroit operator. Orders taken at
West End Drug Store
PHONE 157

Maytags Frigidaires
Solve Your Heating Problems with Jungers Oil Heaters and Ranges.
Maytag Sales & Service
1119 Lud. Phone 22

Electric Motor Service
Repairing and Rewinding
Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented.
CHALTRY
Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091

"Every Job Engineered"
For Satisfactory and Economical Operation
M. R. OSLUND
Phone 2114 Escanaba
Heating - Air Conditioning - Stokers

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay — 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

HOOVER RAPS NEW DEALERS

Roosevelt's Definition of Liberalism Is Criticized

Kansas City, Sept. 28 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover accused President Roosevelt tonight of attempting to form a new political party under a false banner of liberalism and declared "if this sort of stuff is liberal, then George III, Hitler, Stalin and Boss Tweed are liberals."

"What President Roosevelt is leading is not liberalism; instead of bringing the past up to the present he is bringing the present back to the past," Hoover said in a prepared address, the first of three in which he will "explore this proposed party."

Tonight, addressing a rally sponsored by Missouri Republican clubs, Hoover rejected President Roosevelt's definitions of liberal and conservative, and accused the New Deal of being shot through with "political immorality." Oct. 17, at Hartford, Conn., he will accuse it of destroying "government of free men." Nov. 5, at Spokane, Wash., he will discuss its economic consequences.

Eight Specific Charges

Expansion of the three addresses to one-hour each represents the former President's most extensive activity on the speaking platform since 1935, a member of his entourage said.

Tonight, asserting the time has come "to take the gloves off," Hoover flung eight specific charges of "political immorality" at the administration of his successor.

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Less Self-Contained

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And yet we in our mountain town (New Englanders always say "town" instead of "township") are remarkably fortunate. To us the storm was only a heavy storm. No lives were lost, though three men barely escaped when their car went down the Konkapot river with one of the bridges. They only had time to jump out, and the car now is hung up on a tree down the river. There is no acute suffering nor personal property damage, and the roads needing repair and the bridges to be replaced are our chief worry. Unlike the cities of Springfield, Hartford, Norwich, Willimantic, New London—where fire and flood and hunger and homelessness are.

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Vandenberg Says Nation More Important Than Parties

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"This does not mean that I have ceased to be a partisan," he added. "What it does mean—I should greatly hope—is that I can see that the other fellow's party is not always wrong and that mine is not always right. What it does mean is that the fate of parties—mine or any others—is of emphatically less importance than the fate of the nation."

The senator remarked that there come times in the life of every party "when its supreme and devoted achievement may be defined in the scriptural injunction that 'whoever shall lose his life shall preserve it.'"

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"I glorify the 'yes—but man!'", he said, "and that is what I call non-partisan politics."

The senior Michigan senator attacked the Ramspeck Civil Service bill as "a beautiful example of how a sugar-coating of palatable reform can successfully disguise and condone a very bitter pill," and attacked a speech made by Postmaster Albert Smoot, of Salt Lake City, before the 1938 convention of Michigan Postmasters at Benton Harbor.

The Ramspeck bill, he said, should "in the long view" extend and improve civil service but, he added, "so far as 13,730 first, second and third class postmasters are concerned the Ramspeck bill deliberately, unblushingly and inexcusably postpones any pretense of real civil service until about 1960 when the contemporary crop of political postmasters planted during the last five years has either died or quit or been caught in some new 'purge'."

Vandenberg said he attached an amendment in the senate which would have required "that at the termination of any incumbent political postmaster's term, there should be a regular, honest-to-god, competitive civil service examination to determine who should get the life assignment."

This amendment was rejected by the house.

Centerville Book Presents Picture Of Daily Living

Chicago, Ill.—When Pop picks up one of the school books which his little eight-year old Johnny brings home this week, he's due for a surprise. He may blink at what seems to be economics for eight-year-olds.

However, neither the title nor the contents of the book which has just come out say a word about economics. The title is CENTERVILLE, and the locale is a cornbelt town. Ordinary folks are seen doing the things that make up day-to-day living in a small town. In that sense the book is economics. But no maze of charts, graphs, and ten-dollar words is CENTERVILLE. Realistic colored pictures and straightforward, simple language make these book-people come to life for third-grade Johnny.

Nor are the authors old-line economists. Professor Paul R. Hanna is in Stanford's department of education; Genevieve Anderson is primary supervisor of the Des Moines, Iowa, public schools; and Professor William S. Gray of the University of Chicago, is chiefly known for the methods he has developed for teaching children to comprehend, interpret, and apply what they see on a printed page.

But things don't just happen. They happen for reasons. The reader sees many of these reasons popping out of the story itself. Others the teacher can bring out. And this is where the Chapter for Teachers comes in. It gives many tips for pointing out to Johnny that the reasons why people do everyday things can often be learned by observing what goes on around him in his own community. And when Johnny begins to understand these reasons, he begins to understand economics.

Maybe Johnny and his pals by comparing Centerville with their own communities, by learning to observe and interpret what goes on about them, will be better able to face their economic problems than we were to face ours. Let's hope so, because it's a tough world.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

The Old World rushes along from crisis to crisis. Diplomats hasten from one conference to another. Munition plants hum at top speed and armies grow greater.

What is happening now? What will happen next?

On every news front in uneasy Europe, American-trained correspondents are alert every minute around the clock to report the swift march of events for this newspaper with vivid accuracy and speed. They are the staff reporters for The Associated Press and they have been in the midst of international trouble many times before.

DeWitt Mackenzie, who only recently covered the historic conference between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler on the momentous Czechoslovakian situation, was with The Allies in the World War.

Louis P. Lochner, constantly at Hitler's side to obtain minute-by-minute developments in Berlin, is the reporter who scored the great beat on the Nazi "blood purge" of 1934. He has covered German affairs for the past 14 years.

John Lloyd, with the French ministers to report the Paris angle of the Sudeten controversy, helped to cover the Spanish war.

Richard Massock, at Mussolini's side to cover Italian developments, was stationed in Russia.

Melvin K. Whiteleather, at Eger to report on Czechoslovakian mobilization, saw many years of service with the League of Nations at Geneva.

Alvin J. Steinkopf, who directed the activities of a corps of AP reporters at Prague, covered Hitler when the Chancellor marched into Vienna to annex Austria.

These are but a few of the dozens of Associated Press correspondents who are stationed abroad to report the nervous course of European history. Like all Associated Press reporters, they were there yesterday, they are there today, and they will be there tomorrow.

The Escanaba Daily Press

HOOVER RAPS NEW DEALERS

Roosevelt's Definition of Liberalism Is Criticized

Kansas City, Sept. 28 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover accused President Roosevelt tonight of attempting to form a new political party under a false banner of liberalism and declared "if this sort of stuff is liberal, then George III, Hitler, Stalin and Boss Tweed are liberals."

"What President Roosevelt is leading is not liberalism; instead of bringing the past up to the present he is bringing the present back to the past," Hoover said in a prepared address, the first of three in which he will "explore this proposed party."

Tonight, addressing a rally sponsored by Missouri Republican clubs, Hoover rejected President Roosevelt's definitions of liberal and conservative, and accused the New Deal of being shot through with "political immorality." Oct. 17, at Hartford, Conn., he will accuse it of destroying "government of free men." Nov. 5, at Spokane, Wash., he will discuss its economic consequences.

Eight Specific Charges

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"If we split into a multiplicity of lesser parties, pursuant to the continental fashion," he warned, "we shall be at the mercy of deadly pressure groups and of designing and often dangerous minorities."

"I glorify the 'yes—but man!'", he said, "and that is what I call non-partisan politics."

The senior Michigan senator attacked the Ramspeck Civil Service bill as "a beautiful example of how a sugar-coating of palatable reform can successfully disguise and condone a very bitter pill," and attacked a speech made by Postmaster Albert Smoot, of Salt Lake City, before the 1938 convention of Michigan Postmasters at Benton Harbor.

The Ramspeck bill, he said, should "in the long view" extend and improve civil service but, he added, "so far as 13,730 first, second and third class postmasters are concerned the Ramspeck bill deliberately, unblushingly and inexcusably postpones any pretense of real civil service until about 1960 when the contemporary crop of political postmasters planted during the last five years has either died or quit or been caught in some new 'purge'."

Vandenberg said he attached an amendment in the senate which would have required "that at the termination of any incumbent political postmaster's term, there should be a regular, honest-to-god, competitive civil service examination to determine who should get the life assignment."

This amendment was rejected by the house.

Centerville Book Presents Picture Of Daily Living

Chicago, Ill.—When Pop picks up one of the school books which his little eight-year old Johnny brings home this week, he's due for a surprise. He may blink at what seems to be economics for eight-year-olds.

However, neither the title nor the contents of the book which has just come out say a word about economics. The title is CENTERVILLE, and the locale is a cornbelt town. Ordinary folks are seen doing the things that make up day-to-day living in a small town. In that sense the book is economics. But no maze of charts, graphs, and ten-dollar words is CENTERVILLE. Realistic colored pictures and straightforward, simple language make these book-people come to life for third-grade Johnny.

Nor are the authors old-line economists. Professor Paul R. Hanna is in Stanford's department of education; Genevieve Anderson is primary supervisor of the Des Moines, Iowa, public schools; and Professor William S. Gray of the University of Chicago, is chiefly known for the methods he has developed for teaching children to comprehend, interpret, and apply what they see on a printed page.

But things don't just happen. They happen for reasons. The reader sees many of these reasons popping out of the story itself. Others the teacher can bring out. And this is where the Chapter for Teachers comes in. It gives many tips for pointing out to Johnny that the reasons why people do everyday things can often be learned by observing what goes on around him in his own community. And when Johnny begins to understand these reasons, he begins to understand economics.

Maybe Johnny and his pals by comparing Centerville with their own communities, by learning to observe and interpret what goes on about them, will be better able to face their economic problems than we were to face ours. Let's hope so, because it's a tough world.

Interesting news: See Classified Page.

The Old World rushes along from crisis to crisis. Diplomats hasten from one conference to another. Munition plants hum at top speed and armies grow greater.

What is happening now? What will happen next?

On every news front in uneasy Europe, American-trained correspondents are alert every minute around the clock to report the swift march of events for this newspaper with vivid accuracy and speed. They are the staff reporters for The Associated Press and they have been in the midst of international trouble many times before.

DeWitt Mackenzie, who only recently covered the historic conference between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler on the momentous Czechoslovakian situation, was with The Allies in the World War.

Louis P. Lochner, constantly at Hitler's side to obtain minute-by-minute developments in Berlin, is the reporter who scored the great beat on the Nazi "blood purge" of 1934. He has covered German affairs for the past 14 years.

John Lloyd, with the French ministers to report the Paris angle of the Sudeten controversy, helped to cover the Spanish war.

Richard Massock, at Mussolini's side to cover Italian developments, was stationed in Russia.

Melvin K. Whiteleather, at Eger to report on Czechoslovakian mobilization, saw many years of service with the League of Nations at Geneva.

Alvin J. Steinkopf, who directed the activities of a corps of AP reporters at Prague, covered Hitler when the Chancellor marched into Vienna to annex Austria.

These are but a few of the dozens of Associated Press correspondents who are stationed abroad to report the nervous course of European history. Like all Associated Press reporters, they were there yesterday, they are there today, and they will be there tomorrow.

The Escanaba Daily Press

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 153
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

SIX GET TERMS AT MARQUETTE

Two Other Defendants Receive Sentences In Court Here

Six convicted defendants in criminal cases drew prison sentences at Marquette prison when they were brought before Circuit Judge Herbert Runnels for sentencing at the Schoolcraft county courthouse yesterday morning. One other defendant was placed on three years probation and an eighth was ordered to make financial restitution in a statutory case.

The defendants who received prison sentences follow:

William Hayden, desertion; one to three years, with a recommendation of one year.

Lawrence Richard, breaking and entering; one to five years, with a recommendation of one year.

Virgil Groh, breaking and entering; one to five years, with a recommendation of one year.

Paul Gehrke, carrying concealed weapons; two to five years, with a recommendation of two years.

Harry White, driving away a motor vehicle without consent; one to two years, with a recommendation of one year.

Dominick Vinelli, driving away a motor vehicle without consent; one to two years, with recommendation of one year.

Robert Hansen, who pleaded guilty to a charge of entering without breaking, was placed on three years probation. Judge Runnels pointed out that the youth is a first offender with an otherwise good record. He was ordered to report to two probationary officers monthly during the three year term.

Stanley Norton, who pleaded not guilty to a bastardy charge, was convicted by Judge Runnels, who heard the case Tuesday afternoon. Norton was ordered to pay $25 doctor bill and to pay $3 per week for the support of the child, until the child reaches the age of 16 years. A bond of $500 to insure payment also was ordered by the judge.

The September term of court officially closed yesterday. There were no jury trials at this term, and the non-jury civil cases were either continued or dismissed.

The chancery case of J. L. LeDuc vs. William Rydberg for dissolution of partnership was settled out of court, with the partnership being dissolved, and Mr. LeDuc gaining sole ownership of the Cedar Theatre

As Little As $5.85 Buys a Genuine GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY With a Lifetime Guarantee

Wet, slippery driving ahead! Be prepared—with sure-gripping Goodyear Speedway... the tire with a very low price tag—and with "LIFETIME GUARANTEE!" It's a great performer.

WORLD'S FIRST-CHOICE G-3 ALL-WEATHER Leads in Value, Mileage, Safety, Economy!

GOODYEAR R-1 FOR THRIFT! Goodyear quality at very low cost! AS LOW AS $6.40

REGROOVING

Smooth tires skid — and skidding causes accidents. Have your smooth tires regrooved with an All-Weather non-skid tread design and drive in safety!

SPECIAL ANY PASSENGER CAR SIZE— 69c

Ewald's Tire and Battery Service
176 River St. — Phone 266-W

BRIEFLY TOLD

Missionary Society—The Young Women's Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church parlors. All old and new members are welcome.

* * *

Knitting Class—The knitting class will meet this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Theodore Richards, 212 North First street.

* * *

Willing Workers—The Willing Workers will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Rummage Sale—The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will sponsor a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the Ford garage.

SOLAR CHOSEN S. A. PRESIDENT

Officers of Students' Governing Body Elected

John Solar was elected president of the Students association of the Manistique high school at the annual election held at the school yesterday noon.

Other officers elected were: Jane Cayia, vice president; Loretta Cooper, secretary; Edwin Sundell, treasurer; Edwin Olson, boys representative, and Leftheria Babladelis, girls representative.

The balloting for the various offices follows:

President—John Solar, 81; Charles Dyer, 19; Jack Munger, 6.

Vice president—Jane Cayia, 63; Neda McEachern, 32; Dorothy Curran, 9.

Secretary—Loretta Cooper, 42; Elsie Hansen, 39; Pat Pointer, 23.

Treasurer—Edwin Sundell, 81; Elmer Richey, 19.

Boys representative — Edwin Olson, 79; Eugene Bennett, 22.

Girls representative—Leftheria Babladelis, 64; Thelma Robertson, 46.

The election of the officers of the Students association is among the most important early season duties at the high school, and the election always is held in abeyance until the completion of the membership campaign. Election of class officers will follow this week it was indicated at the high school yesterday.

The student association is a student governing body at the high school, and the association conducts all extra curricular activities at the school, including the athletic program, debates, school plays, lyceum programs, etc.

Women's Bowling League Organized Here On Tuesday

Mrs. Jean Knepprath, president of the Women's International Bowling Congress of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Eve Carlson, secretary of the Women's International Bowling Congress and president of the Wisconsin association of Marinette, sanctioned and organized a six team league at the Brault bowling alleys, Tuesday evening.

Officers elected were: president, Mrs. Edna Jehle; vice president, Mrs. Eleanor Schuster; secretary, Irene Gorsche; treasurer, Florence Ekstrom; sergeant at arms, Florence Williams.

All persons intending to become members of this league are urged to meet at the alleys Tuesday evening, October 4 at seven o'clock. At this meeting, members will bowl for an average to determine which team they will be placed on for the year. Captains of the various teams are Eleanor Schuster, Elsie LaBar, Irene Gorsche, Anne Barkovich, Agnes Brotherton and Alice Girvin.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Glavin of Los Angeles were guests here Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andersen, Center street.

CEDAR THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1
JACK HOLT in COLUMBIA'S thunderbolt of thrills
REFORMATORY
NO. 2
Jessie MATTHEWS
EVERGREEN
Also News
Eve., 7 and 9:30

MRS. SHIPMAN TALKS TO LIONS

Speaker Tells About Her Experiences, Impressions of Mexico

Mexican citizens believe demands of the United States and England for payment of expropriated oil lands in Mexico are exorbitant, Dorothy Shipman, world traveler, told the Manistique Lions club at the Legion cottage Tuesday evening.

In a very interesting address, Mrs. Shipman related experiences of her travels through Mexico during the past summer, and gave some of her impressions of the Mexican people and the country itself.

The speaker declared that Mexican citizens generally have taken the positions that foreigners have robbed Mexico of much of her natural resources, and the recent expropriation of oil lands, owned by American and British interests, was done to return to Mexico resources badly needed in her own country. Demands for payment far exceed actual worth, considering actual investments, the average Mexican citizen contends, the speaker told club members.

Mrs. Shipman described the beautiful 775-mile drive from Loredo, Texas to Mexico City, Mexico over an amazing highway, considered an exceptionally fine engineering achievement. She also described the pulqui plantations in Mexico, from which the country's national drink is manufactured.

From beginning to end Mrs. Shipman's half hour discussion of her travels in Mexico held the rapt attention of her audience.

Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing—While local communities look to Lansing for financial aid to solve their problems, Michigan is relying more and more upon a highly centralized federal government at Washington.

The social security system of taxes, collected by the federal government and returned to the states, is one example. Under this setup and aged are guaranteed a small pension, while unemployed persons receive compensation during an interim following loss of work. Uncle Sam gets the money; the state spends it.

The newest evidence of this trend is the action of the Michigan State Medical society in annual session at Detroit this month. Among the policies approved was federal aid to states for the development of public health programs. Poorer communities would be assisted by the state, but the federal government would be expected to step in when the state is unable to meet such emergencies.

Call it state socialism or what not, this trend is commonly accepted by the public.

Hospital Insurance

In the files at Washington is a gigantic health insurance scheme, similar to the social security system, whereby $800,000,000 would be spent annually to bring the benefits of medicine and hospitalization to the masses.

The recent WPA survey of the National Resources Council showed that one-third of all American families had incomes of less than $780.

You can't pay many doctor bills on that income.

Whereas the Washington plan, yet to be sponsored by the President, would finance itself out of new taxes, the Michigan State Medical society favors hospital insurance as a community project. Also advocated is a plan to set up a medical finance service in each county to assist persons needy of medical care.

Education Next

If federal aid is needed for old age pensions, unemployment compensation, medical service and so on, how about federal help for our public schools?

Well, if the National Education association had its way, Washington would be rolling out funds for education, too.

Pending in the last session of Congress was the Harrison-Thomas bill for Federal aid to education. Government subsidy for the public school is favored by such organizations as the American Federation of Teachers, American Association for Adult Education, Progressive Education association, American Federation of Labor, Committee for Industrial Organization (C. I. O.) and the railroad brotherhoods.

Washington would release funds to state only if the latter fulfilled certain requirements. Among the bill's opponents is J. B. Edmonson, dean of the school of education, University of Michigan. He states:

"If we desire to defend the traditional freedom of state and local responsibility and initiative, the Harrison-Thomas bill should be amended so as to provide a grant of funds without so many strings attached".

$30 Every Week

By this time it looks like "state rights" will be soon as extinct as the dodo-bird.

Government aid has no limits.

Take the newest panacea for national recovery, old age pensions, and what not—the $30-a-week-for-life plan, sponsored in Michigan by the Rev. O. James Crews, pastor of the Detroit Temple of Light, and John H. Marolf, former newspaper publisher at Midland and Iron Mountain.

Like the California "$30 Every Thursday" scheme, which proved to be the ballot downfall of Senator McAdoo, the Michigan plan calls for $1 warrants on which a 2 cent stamp would be affixed each week during an entire year.

Merely by declaring officially that the warrants would be accepted anywhere in Michigan as legal tender, the Reverend Mr. Crews is confident that millions of dollars could be raised for pensions, and nobody would lose a dime.

But before you get too excited, consider these additional points: (1) Dues of 1 cent a day, $365 a year, are sought by Mr. Crews; (2) In 1932 Mr. Crews ran afoul of the law in Detroit where he served a prison sentence of six months.

Month-Long Fair

Having staged the biggest state fair in national history, at least in point of paid attendance, Frank N. Isbey, Detroit's $1-a-year manager of the Michigan State Fair, is out to set a new record in 1939 with a month-long exhibition.

In 1936 the fair attendance was 204,146.

Last year, using Hollywood and radio stars as a lure for young people and insisting that everyone should pay a quarter to get in, Isbey boosted the attendance to 421,393.

This year, with a 16-day event at which the emphasis was high class entertainment for little or nothing, Isbey ran up the total to 728,947. It was a national achievement, topping Wisconsin's 624,401 and Minnesota's 548,534.

WPA funds are being sought to provide 45 percent of the $5,000,000 cost of an automobile building, a 4-H club building, women's building, new horse barn, sheep and swine barn, general exhibits building, and beef cattle exhibition hall.

All of this is quite an undertaking, but in Detroit they say that Isbey can do it—if anybody can.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arrowood have returned from a trip to Whiting, Ind., Gary, Chicago and Milwaukee, where they visited with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hastings and son Robert have returned from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., where they attended the funeral services for Mrs. Hastings' mother, Mrs. John Ranson.

Francis Gonyea of Detroit is visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gonyea, Lake street.

Russell Burnett submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Friday at the Shaw hospital.

Melbourne Williams and Chas. Gauthier are spending this week with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graphos and son Teddy are visiting with relatives in Hibbing, Minn.

Mrs. Adolph Johnson has left for Escanaba where she will visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ecklund have returned from a two day business trip in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prine have returned from New York and Asheville, N. C., where they have been visiting for the past ten days.

OBITUARY

RUSSELL LEONARD

Funeral services for Russell Leonard were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the First Baptist church. Rev. George King officiated and interment was made in Fairview cemetery, under the direction of Kefauver and Jackson.

Pallbearers were Ronald Fiegal, Louis Mueller, Barney Johnson, Otmer Schuster, Emery Barnes and Carlton Siddall.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Fred Gagnon of Flint is visiting as guest at the Alfred Hart home, 1222 Dakota avenue.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFramboise, Lake Shore Drive, that their daughter, Miss Lorraine submitted to an emergency operation on Tuesday morning for relief from appendicitis at the University hospital at Ann Arbor. Miss LaFramboise left for Ann Arbor last Thursday to attend the University of Michigan.

Miss Eleanor Peterson, Calumet, is leaving today following a visit at the Peter Peterson home. Before returning to her home at Calumet she will spend the day visiting at Escanaba.

Mrs. Ann LaPine and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller returned last night from St. Paul where they attended the funeral services of George Ingebrand held Tuesday morning. Mr. Ingebrand is a brother-in-law of Mrs. LaPine and Mrs. Miller.

Alfred Hart submitted to an operation Monday for the removal of tonsils.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

Members of Minnewascan Staff

Members of the Minnewascan staff are (left to right) Mary Mae Quinn, Ray Long, Dorothy Jean Wheaton, Beverly Cowen, Paul Cargo, Gene Kee and Ellen Marble; (front), Auburn Beauchamp, Shirley Quistorf, Genevieve Murker, Stella D'Amour and Helen Lee Alguire. Paul Cargo is editor-in-chief and is being assisted by Shirley Quistorf.

—Daily Press Photo

ESCAPE INJURY IN STORM AREA

Local Residents Write Graphically of Havoc

Dorothy Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall, and Mrs. W. D. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall, as well as Margaret Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, of this city, came uninjured through the storm which recently swept the New England states, according to letters received here. The Misses Marshall and Newman are in Leominster, Mass., while Mrs. Hall resides in Rochester, Vermont.

A graphic portion of Miss Marshall's letter follows:

"I imagine this is old news by now, but to think we were right in the heart of the storm! Oh, what a feeling a person experiences when they watch helplessly as everything they had struggled for during a whole lifetime, crumbles to ruin; trees and buildings falling over, roofs caving in, porches flying from homes, garages falling to pieces, cars caving in, people killed. It was a tragedy, indeed. It had rained all day, and at 4 o'clock it started to blow fiercely. I left work at 5, just as all the machines and lights stopped running. The power was gone. Our car stalled every half block. Trees fell on all sides of us and all streets were blocked. Somehow we got home, only to find that Margaret hadn't arrived. We worried until 9 o'clock, and at last she came. (They had started home three times and couldn't make it.) While we were eating, a large tree that is years and years old and stands in the yard next door, toppled over their house. A steeple from a beautiful church fell down, and the windows in the factory across the street were shattered. Bridges caved in, live wires fell, fires started and every thing was ruined by water. One of the porches near us blew away and part of the roof of our own house came off. We ran down stairs to get our clothes from the line, and found that they were all over the block, hanging in trees, chimneys, posts, etc. George saw a tree fall on three little boys who were killed instantly. We didn't get much sleep during the night because our house shook so hard we couldn't sit on our chairs. At three in the morning there was only a depressing stillness that remained after the storm. We had breakfast in candle light. We couldn't work because the roof of our factory blew away and everything was wet. The wind had traveled over 100 miles an hour. You will never realize what destruction the storm left behind. There is such complete suffering on all sides of us, and believe me we are thankful that we escaped without injury."

Excerpts from Mrs. Hall's missive:

"Well, the worst is over—we hope. And I suppose you've been hearing on the radio about the New England states being flooded. Hope you also heard that Vermont is the least affected. But I've seen enough of floods to last me a long time. It started raining last Sunday and has been going steady till this a. m. The climax came last night. At 4:30 p. m. all lights went out and it began blowing and raining bucketsfull. I was at Edith's and was stranded. Bill had to pick me up but our car was left at the mill cause it wouldn't start. Anyway after getting dinner by candle light and washing dishes, 'Army' came after us to go to their house. By that time the bridge at the edge of Rochester (on the way to Hancock) was all plugged up and the river made a new course across the road and washed about 5 feet width of the road out. Can't get to Hancock any way except walk across and hitch a ride on the other side. At the other end of the village the road is washed out so we were isolated. Trucks and cars are passing that way this afternoon tho. Well, no less than 8 bridges are gone around here and one family had to move out cause of the water rushing in but of course up here in the village there's no trouble at all except by the wind. The shutters were blown amiss and broke two of our bedroom windows and the wind caused creosote to run all over in our guest room—but all in all, we're not even touched compared to the other states Today the sun is shining and everyone's running around seeing the sites.

"At Hancock it's worse. No lines are up yet and the dynamo at the mill is flooded and Church's bridge going across to their house is standing on edge about 600 feet down the river so Church can't get to the mill nor anything. They told Bill that the water was over the running board of our car and getting deeper so the trucker and 20 men hitched a rope on it and pulled it to a higher level, then tied the car there. They worked on it and bill brought it as far as the bridge here in Rochester.

"We feel, however, that it's a relief to have something else to discuss besides Hitler and the Czechs!"

MRS. J. P. LOUIS IS RE-ELECTED

Legion Auxiliary Has Annual Election Monday

Mrs. Joseph Louis was re-elected president of the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, at a meeting held early this week. The date of installation of the staff has not been definitely set.

The complete staff:

President, Mrs. J. P. Louis.

First vice president, Mrs. William Valind.

Second vice president, Mrs. Gust Lierman.

Secretary, Mrs. Alger Strom.

Treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Peterson.

Historian, Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Chaplain, Mrs. Fred Schram.

Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Eugene Noblet.

Welfare officer, Mrs. Sylvester Schram.

Executive committee—Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, Mrs. George Peoples and Mrs. Joseph Martin.

Other members of the staff will be appointed by Mrs. Louis at the next regular meeting.

Card contests followed the regular business meeting and lunch was served. Mrs. Wm. Valind had high. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Ed Jacobsen, Henry Sullivan, George Nebel.

Bowling Alleys To Open Tonight For Winter Season

Gladstone's bowling alleys located in the Rialto building will be reopened for the fall and winter season tonight.

The six alleys have been resurfaced and refinished and placed in first class condition for the season. The interior of the recreation parlors have also been redecorated.

Leagues for both men and ladies and mixed play will be formed later.

Charles Swedberg, who has managed the alleys for the past several years, is again in charge.

Orrin Stearns Found Guilty Of Hurting Animal

Found guilty of cruelty to animals by jury in the court of Justice O. C. Estenson, Orrin Stearns was sentenced to pay costs of prosecution which will amount to approximately $35.

Stearns was charged with shooting and wounding a dog owned by a resident of West Gladstone. He denied the shooting, declaring the person that did the shooting was a brother, Earl, now out of the state.

Chief of Police Kallerson testified that Stearns admitted the shooting at the time he was arrested.

Sloop Doris Takes Cruise To Island

Seven Gladstone residents went on an enjoyable cruise to Washington Island last week-end in Clyde Cole's auxiliary sloop, Doris. This is the same boat that took a party recently to Munising via Sault Ste. Marie to do some lake trout fishing.

The boat left Gladstone 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and returned about 8:30 o'clock on Sunday evening. Members of the cruising party were Clyde Cole, William Gabrielson, Arne Strom, Z. P. Cornell, Charles Walz, Geo. Minne and Loyal Larson.

DEBATE WORK STARTED HERE

Fifteen Candidates Seek Positions on Trio

Fifteen students reported to Coach Raymond Nadeau Tuesday afternoon as debate work for the season was started.

Graduation removed all of last year's Upper Peninsula championship trio and the local mentor will have to devote considerable time to developing capable platform performers from among the large group of green and inexperienced candidates.

Included in those reporting are Joan Cannon, Betty Ann Paine, Sam Cassidy, Paul Cowen, John LaFave, Alice Dehlin, Eileen Thivierge, Arleen McCormick, Marcella Belongie, Ethel Rose, John Hupy, Ruth Dahlbeck, Robert D'Amour, Antoinette Rose and Eugene Noblet.

Of the fifteen, however, six were members of the debate squad last year although they gained no varsity platform experience.

They are Eileen Thivierge, Alice Dehlin, John LaFave, Paul Cowen, Sam Cassidy and Betty Paine.

The topic to be used this season and which is being used in all high schools affiliated with the Michigan High School Debate league is, Resolved: That there should be an alliance formed between Great Britain and the United States.

SOCIAL

Entertains Club

Mrs. Alfred Hart entertained members of her contract club on Monday evening at her home at 1222 Dakota avenue. Two tables were in play and Mrs. Hart was recipient of high score and Mrs. Roy Tumath second.

Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of play.

* * *

Honored

Mrs. Frank Brown was pleasantly honored Tuesday afternoon at her home on Dakota avenue by a group of friends on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Two tables of contract were in play with high honors won by Mrs. Wesley Ward and second by Mrs. Brown.

A delicious luncheon was served towards the conclusion of the afternoon and the honored guest was presented with a gift in honor of the occasion.

Party arrangements were made by Mrs. D. D. Stewart.

Duck Stamps Sell Fast In Gladstone

Federal duck stamps are selling fast at the local postoffice, it is reported by B. R. Micks, postmaster. In order that no hunters be disappointed immediate purchase is urged so that additional stamps may be procured if necessary. It is also pointed out that no stamps will be sold on Sunday.

Albert Harris returned Tuesday from a several weeks visit with relatives and friends at Traverse City and Kalamazoo.

RIALTO
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
Last Times Tonight | Admission 10c - 25c
HIT NO. 1
BOBBY BREEN "HAWAII CALLS"
Shown at 7 & 9:35 p. m.
HIT NO. 2
OVER the GOAL with WM. HOPPER JUNE TRAVIS
Shown at 8:30 p. m. ONLY
ADDED
Cartoon "Donald's Nephews"

RUBBISH IS NO LONGER HAULED

Riley Asks Commission to Cancel His Contract

Commissioners acceded to a request from Earl Riley to cancel his contract for alley cleaning and refund his deposit, during a regular meeting of the body Monday night.

A letter from Eric Johnson criticizing the service was read previous to Riley's request that the contract be cancelled.

Riley's deposit of $30 was ordered refunded and he was paid $20.80 for services the first half of September.

There had been some dissatisfaction because garbage had not been removed. However, it was pointed out, that regulations under which Riley accepted the contract did not call for removal of garbage but only of rubbish.

It was decided to construct another block of concrete pavement in Thirteenth street between Dakota and Michigan and public hearing on the project was set for Oct. 5. Pavement from Lake Shore Drive to Dakota avenue is now under construction.

Ordinance 235 amending Ordinance 216 providing for zoning of building in the city was adopted and adjournment taken until tonight.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Prayer Service—The regular weekly prayer service of the Gospel Tabernacle will be held this evening at the Sigar Swenson home on North 9th street.

* * *

Choir Rehearsal—The senior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight for rehearsal.

* * *

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting of the Free Methodists will be held at the Salvation Army hall at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Annual Round-Up—The annual round-up of the Gladstone high school Commercial club is to be held tonight. The committee in charge is composed of Helen Alguire, Rudolph Gustafson and Kathryn Nebel.

* * *

YPS Meeting—A meeting of the Young Peoples society of the Mission Covenant church will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the church. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Elof Swanson.

The program:
Songs, congregation.
Invocation.
Vocal solo, Miss Marie Bredahl.
Reading, Miss Lillian Johnson.
Musical saw selections, Paul Nyberg.
Speech, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.
Vocal solo, Miss Marie Bredahl.
Announcements and reports.
Songs, congregation.

* * *

All Saints' Guild—The committee in charge of the next meeting of All Saints' Guild will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Luther LaComb, 610 Minnesota avenue. Assisting Mrs. LaComb on the committee are the Mesdames Ann LaPine, Henry Lucier, Clarence LaFave, R. B. Micks, David Moore, Wm. Mineau and Wm. Masterson.

* * *

Esther Society—Miss Ruth Bonander, traveling representative of the Augustana Women's Missionary society of the Augustana Synod will address the Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church at Rapid River this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ole Wickstrom will be hostess at the meeting.

Want Ads will get you results.

Grand Opening
Rialto Bowling Alleys
TONIGHT
Six of the finest alleys in the Upper Peninsula. All resurfaced and refinished, interior redecorated to provide followers of the sport a pleasing place to pass the time.
A SPORT FOR YOUNG AND OLD
Instructions to Beginners
Stop In at Your Convenience
Rialto Bowling Alleys
Chas. Swedberg, Mgr.
Rialto Building

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

SIX GET TERMS AT MARQUETTE

Two Other Defendants Receive Sentences In Court Here

Six convicted defendants in criminal cases drew prison sentences at Marquette prison when they were brought before Circuit Judge Herbert Runnels for sentencing at the Schoolcraft county courthouse yesterday morning. One other defendant was placed on three years probation and an eighth was ordered to make financial restitution in a statutory case.

The defendants who received prison sentences follow:

William Hayden, desertion; one to three years, with a recommendation of one year.

Lawrence Richard, breaking and entering; one to five years, with a recommendation of one year.

Virgil Groh, breaking and entering; one to five years, with a recommendation of one year.

Paul Gehrke, carrying concealed weapons; two to five years, with a recommendation of two years.

Harry White, driving away a motor vehicle without consent; one to two years, with a recommendation of one year.

Dominick Vinelli, driving away a motor vehicle without consent; one to two years, with recommendation of one year.

Robert Hansen, who pleaded guilty to a charge of entering without breaking, was placed on three years probation. Judge Runnels pointed out that the youth is a first offender with an otherwise good record. He was ordered to report to two probationary officers monthly during the three year term.

Stanley Norton, who pleaded not guilty to a bastardy charge, was convicted by Judge Runnels, who heard the case Tuesday afternoon. Norton was ordered to pay $25 doctor bill and to pay $3 per week for the support of the child, until the child reaches the age of 16 years. A bond of $500 to insure payment also was ordered by the judge.

The September term of court officially closed yesterday. There were no jury trials at this term, and the non-jury civil cases were either continued or dismissed.

The chancery case of J. L. LeDuc vs. William Rydberg for dissolution of partnership was settled out of court, with the partnership being dissolved, and Mr. LeDuc gaining sole ownership of the Cedar Theatre

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Missionary Society—The Young Women's Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church parlors. All old and new members are welcome.

* * *

Knitting Class—The knitting class will meet this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Theodore Richards, 212 North First street.

* * *

Willing Workers—The Willing Workers will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Rummage Sale—The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will sponsor a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the Ford garage.

SOLAR CHOSEN S. A. PRESIDENT

Officers of Students' Governing Body Elected

John Solar was elected president of the Students association of the Manistique high school at the annual election held at the school yesterday noon.

Other officers elected were: Jane Cayia, vice president; Loretta Cooper, secretary; Edwin Sundell, treasurer; Edwin Olson, boys representative, and Leftheria Babladelis, girls representative.

The balloting for the various offices follows:

President—John Solar, 81; Charles Dyer, 19; Jack Munger, 6.

Vice president—Jane Cayia, 63; Neda McEachern, 32; Dorothy Curran, 9.

Secretary—Loretta Cooper, 42; Elsie Hansen, 39; Pat Pointer, 23.

Treasurer—Edwin Sundell, 81; Elmer Richey, 19.

Boys representative — Edwin Olson, 79; Eugene Bennett, 22.

Girls representative—Leftheria Babladelis, 64; Thelma Robertson, 46.

The election of the officers of the Students association is among the most important early season duties at the high school, and the election always is held in abeyance until the completion of the membership campaign. Election of class officers will follow this week it was indicated at the high school yesterday.

The student association is a student governing body at the high school, and the association conducts all extra curricular activities at the school, including the athletic program, debates, school plays, lyceum programs, etc.

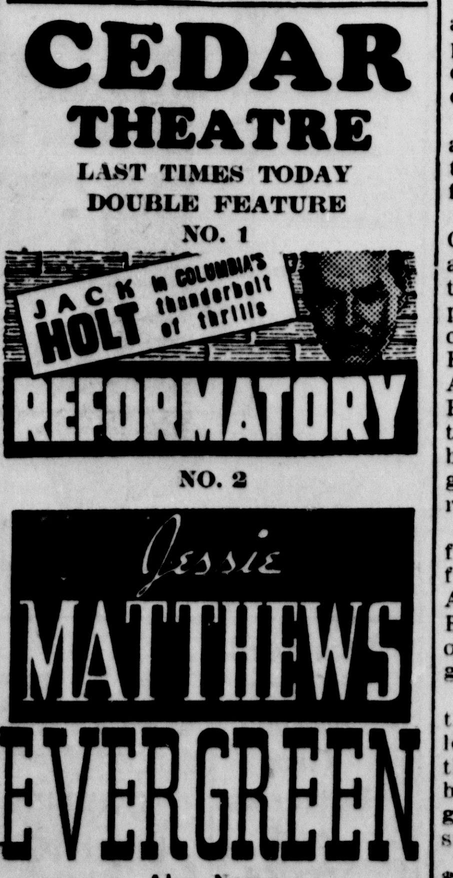
Women's Bowling League Organized Here On Tuesday

Mrs. Jean Knepprath, president of the Women's International Bowling Congress of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Eve Carlson, secretary of the Women's International Bowling Congress and president of the Wisconsin association of Marinette, sanctioned and organized a six team league at the Brault bowling alleys, Tuesday evening.

Officers elected were: president, Mrs. Edna Jehle; vice president, Mrs. Eleanor Schuster; secretary, Irene Gorsche; treasurer, Florence Ekstrom; sergeant at arms, Florence Williams.

All persons intending to become members of this league are urged to meet at the alleys Tuesday evening, October 4 at seven o'clock. At this meeting, members will bowl for an average to determine which team they will be placed on for the year. Captains of the various teams are Eleanor Schuster, Elsie LaBar, Irene Gorsche, Anne Barkovich, Agnes Brotherton and Alice Girvin.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Glavin of Los Angeles were guests here Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andersen, Center street.


CEDAR THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1
JACK HOLT in COLUMBIA'S thunderbolt of thrills
REFORMATORY
NO. 2
Jessie MATTHEWS
EVERGREEN
Also News
Eve., 7 and 9:30

MRS. SHIPMAN TALKS TO LIONS

Speaker Tells About Her Experiences, Impressions of Mexico

Mexican citizens believe demands of the United States and England for payment of expropriated oil lands in Mexico are exorbitant, Dorothy Shipman, world traveler, told the Manistique Lions club at the Legion cottage Tuesday evening.

In a very interesting address, Mrs. Shipman related experiences of her travels through Mexico during the past summer, and gave some of her impressions of the Mexican people and the country itself.

The speaker declared that Mexican citizens generally have taken the positions that foreigners have robbed Mexico of much of her natural resources, and the recent expropriation of oil lands, owned by American and British interests, was done to return to Mexico resources badly needed in her own country. Demands for payment far exceed actual worth, considering actual investments, the average Mexican citizen contends, the speaker told club members.

Mrs. Shipman described the beautiful 775-mile drive from Loredo, Texas to Mexico City, Mexico over an amazing highway, considered an exceptionally fine engineering achievement. She also described the pulqui plantations in Mexico, from which the country's national drink is manufactured.

From beginning to end Mrs. Shipman's half hour discussion of her travels in Mexico held the rapt attention of her audience.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arrowood have returned from a trip to Whiting, Ind., Gary, Chicago and Milwaukee, where they visited with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hastings and son Robert have returned from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., where they attended the funeral services for Mrs. Hastings' mother, Mrs. John Ranson.

Francis Gonyea of Detroit is visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gonyea, Lake street.

Russell Burnett submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Friday at the Shaw hospital.

Melbourne Williams and Chas. Gauthier are spending this week with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graphos and son Teddy are visiting with relatives in Hibbing, Minn.

Mrs. Adolph Johnson has left for Escanaba where she will visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ecklund have returned from a two day business trip in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prine have returned from New York and Asheville, N. C., where they have been visiting for the past ten days.

OBITUARY

RUSSELL LEONARD

Funeral services for Russell Leonard were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the First Baptist church. Rev. George King officiated and interment was made in Fairview cemetery, under the direction of Kefauver and Jackson.

Pallbearers were Ronald Fiegal, Louis Mueller, Barney Johnson, Otmer Schuster, Emery Barnes and Carlton Siddall.

Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing—While local communities look to Lansing for financial aid to solve their problems, Michigan is relying more and more upon a highly centralized federal government at Washington.

The social security system of taxes, collected by the federal government and returned to the states, is one example. Under this setup and aged are guaranteed a small pension, while unemployed persons receive compensation during an interim following loss of work. Uncle Sam gets the money; the state spends it.

The newest evidence of this trend is the action of the Michigan State Medical society in annual session at Detroit this month. Among the policies approved was federal aid to states for the development of public health programs. Poorer communities would be assisted by the state, but the federal government would be expected to step in when the state is unable to meet such emergencies.

Call it state socialism or what not, this trend is commonly accepted by the public.

Hospital Insurance

In the files at Washington is a gigantic health insurance scheme, similar to the social security system, whereby $800,000,000 would be spent annually to bring the benefits of medicine and hospitalization to the masses.

The recent WPA survey of the National Resources Council showed that one-third of all American families had incomes of less than $780.

You can't pay many doctor bills on that income.

Whereas the Washington plan, yet to be sponsored by the President, would finance itself out of new taxes, the Michigan State Medical society favors hospital insurance as a community project. Also advocated is a plan to set up a medical finance service in each county to assist persons needy of medical care.

Education Next

If federal aid is needed for old age pensions, unemployment compensation, medical service and so on, how about federal help for our public schools?

Well, if the National Education association had its way, Washington would be rolling out funds for education, too.

Pending in the last session of Congress was the Harrison-Thomas bill for Federal aid to education. Government subsidy for the public school is favored by such organizations as the American Federation of Teachers, American Association for Adult Education, Progressive Education association, American Federation of Labor, Committee for Industrial Organization (C. I. O.) and the railroad brotherhoods.

Washington would release funds to state only if the latter fulfilled certain requirements. Among the bill's opponents is J. B. Edmonson, dean of the school of education, University of Michigan. He states:

"If we desire to defend the traditional freedom of state and local responsibility and initiative, the Harrison-Thomas bill should be amended so as to provide a grant of funds without so many strings attached".

$30 Every Week

By this time it looks like "state rights" will be soon as extinct as the dodo-bird.

Government aid has no limits.

Take the newest panacea for national recovery, old age pensions, and what not—the $30-a-week-for-life plan, sponsored in Michigan by the Rev. O. James Crews, pastor of the Detroit Temple of Light, and John H. Marolf, former newspaper publisher at Midland and Iron Mountain.

Like the California "$30 Every Thursday" scheme, which proved to be the ballot downfall of Senator McAdoo, the Michigan plan calls for $1 warrants on which a 2 cent stamp would be affixed each week during an entire year.

Merely by declaring officially that the warrants would be accepted anywhere in Michigan as legal tender, the Reverend Mr. Crews is confident that millions of dollars could be raised for pensions, and nobody would lose a dime.

But before you get too excited, consider these additional points: (1) Dues of 1 cent a day, $365 a year, are sought by Mr. Crews; (2) In 1932 Mr. Crews ran afoul of the law in Detroit where he served a prison sentence of six months.

Month-Long Fair

Having staged the biggest state fair in national history, at least in point of paid attendance, Frank N. Isbey, Detroit's $1-a-year manager of the Michigan State Fair, is out to set a new record in 1939 with a month-long exhibition.

In 1936 the fair attendance was 204,146.

Last year, using Hollywood and radio stars as a lure for young people and insisting that everyone should pay a quarter to get in, Isbey boosted the attendance to 421,393.

This year, with a 16-day event at which the emphasis was high class entertainment for little or nothing, Isbey ran up the total to 728,947. It was a national achievement, topping Wisconsin's 624,401 and Minnesota's 548,534.

WPA funds are being sought to provide 45 percent of the $5,000,000 cost of an automobile building, a 4-H club building, women's building, new horse barn, sheep and swine barn, general exhibits building, and beef cattle exhibition hall.

All of this is quite an undertaking, but in Detroit they say that Isbey can do it—if anybody can.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Fred Gagnon of Flint is visiting as guest at the Alfred Hart home, 1222 Dakota avenue.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFramboise, Lake Shore Drive, that their daughter, Miss Lorraine submitted to an emergency operation on Tuesday morning for relief from appendicitis at the University hospital at Ann Arbor. Miss LaFramboise left for Ann Arbor last Thursday to attend the University of Michigan.

Miss Eleanor Peterson, Calumet, is leaving today following a visit at the Peter Peterson home. Before returning to her home at Calumet she will spend the day visiting at Escanaba.

Mrs. Ann LaPine and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller returned last night from St. Paul where they attended the funeral services of George Ingebrand held Tuesday morning. Mr. Ingebrand is a brother-in-law of Mrs. LaPine and Mrs. Miller.

Alfred Hart submitted to an operation Monday for the removal of tonsils.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

Members of Minnewascan Staff

Members of the Minnewascan staff are (left to right) Mary Mae Quinn, Ray Long, Dorothy Jean Wheaton, Beverly Cowen, Paul Cargo, Gene Kee and Ellen Marble; (front), Auburn Beauchamp, Shirley Quistorf, Genevieve Murker, Stella D'Amour and Helen Lee Alguire. Paul Cargo is editor-in-chief and is being assisted by Shirley Quistorf.

—Daily Press Photo

ESCAPE INJURY IN STORM AREA

Local Residents Write Graphically of Havoc

Dorothy Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall, and Mrs. W. D. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall, as well as Margaret Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, of this city, came uninjured through the storm which recently swept the New England states, according to letters received here. The Misses Marshall and Newman are in Leominster, Mass., while Mrs. Hall resides in Rochester, Vermont.

A graphic portion of Miss Marshall's letter follows:

"I imagine this is old news by now, but to think we were right in the heart of the storm! Oh, what a feeling a person experiences when they watch helplessly as everything they had struggled for during a whole lifetime, crumbles to ruin; trees and buildings falling over, roofs caving in, porches flying from homes, garages falling to pieces, cars caving in, people killed. It was a tragedy, indeed. It had rained all day, and at 4 o'clock it started to blow fiercely. I left work at 5, just as all the machines and lights stopped running. The power was gone. Our car stalled every half block. Trees fell on all sides of us and all streets were blocked. Somehow we got home, only to find that Margaret hadn't arrived. We worried until 9 o'clock, and at last she came. (They had started home three times and couldn't make it.) While we were eating, a large tree that is years and years old and stands in the yard next door, toppled over their house. A steeple from a beautiful church fell down, and the windows in the factory across the street were shattered. Bridges caved in, live wires fell, fires started and every thing was ruined by water. One of the porches near us blew away and part of the roof of our own house came off. We ran down stairs to get our clothes from the line, and found that they were all over the block, hanging in trees, chimneys, posts, etc. George saw a tree fall on three little boys who were killed instantly. We didn't get much sleep during the night because our house shook so hard we couldn't sit on our chairs. At three in the morning there was only a depressing stillness that remained after the storm. We had breakfast in candle light. We couldn't work because the roof of our factory blew away and everything was wet. The wind had traveled over 100 miles an hour. You will never realize what destruction the storm left behind. There is such complete suffering on all sides of us, and believe me we are thankful that we escaped without injury."

Excerpts from Mrs. Hall's missive:

"Well, the worst is over—we hope. And I suppose you've been hearing on the radio about the New England states being flooded. Hope you also heard that Vermont is the least affected. But I've seen enough of floods to last me a long time. It started raining last Sunday and has been going steady till this a. m. The climax came last night. At 4:30 p. m. all lights went out and it began blowing and raining bucketsfull. I was at Edith's and was stranded. Bill had to pick me up but our car was left at the mill cause it wouldn't start. Anyway after getting dinner by candle light and washing dishes, 'Army' came after us to go to their house. By that time the bridge at the edge of Rochester (on the way to Hancock) was all plugged up and the river made a new course across the road and washed about 5 feet width of the road out. Can't get to Hancock any way except walk across and hitch a ride on the other side. At the other end of the village the road is washed out so we were isolated. Trucks and cars are passing that way this afternoon tho. Well, no less than 8 bridges are gone around here and one family had to move out cause of the water rushing in but of course up here in the village there's no trouble at all except by the wind. The shutters were blown amiss and broke two of our bedroom windows and the wind caused creosote to run all over in our guest room—but all in all, we're not even touched compared to the other states Today the sun is shining and everyone's running around seeing the sites.

"At Hancock it's worse. No lines are up yet and the dynamo at the mill is flooded and Church's bridge going across to their house is standing on edge about 600 feet down the river so Church can't get to the mill nor anything. They told Bill that the water was over the running board of our car and getting deeper so the trucker and 20 men hitched a rope on it and pulled it to a higher level, then tied the car there. They worked on it and bill brought it as far as the bridge here in Rochester.

"We feel, however, that it's a relief to have something else to discuss besides Hitler and the Czechs!"

MRS. J. P. LOUIS IS RE-ELECTED

Legion Auxiliary Has Annual Election Monday

Mrs. Joseph Louis was re-elected president of the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, at a meeting held early this week. The date of installation of the staff has not been definitely set.

The complete staff:

President, Mrs. J. P. Louis.

First vice president, Mrs. William Valind.

Second vice president, Mrs. Gust Lierman.

Secretary, Mrs. Alger Strom.

Treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Peterson.

Historian, Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Chaplain, Mrs. Fred Schram.

Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Eugene Noblet.

Welfare officer, Mrs. Sylvester Schram.

Executive committee—Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, Mrs. George Peoples and Mrs. Joseph Martin.

Other members of the staff will be appointed by Mrs. Louis at the next regular meeting.

Card contests followed the regular business meeting and lunch was served. Mrs. Wm. Valind had high. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Ed Jacobsen, Henry Sullivan, George Nebel.

Bowling Alleys To Open Tonight For Winter Season

Gladstone's bowling alleys located in the Rialto building will be reopened for the fall and winter season tonight.

The six alleys have been resurfaced and refinished and placed in first class condition for the season. The interior of the recreation parlors have also been redecorated.

Leagues for both men and ladies and mixed play will be formed later.

Charles Swedberg, who has managed the alleys for the past several years, is again in charge.

Orrin Stearns Found Guilty Of Hurting Animal

Found guilty of cruelty to animals by jury in the court of Justice O. C. Estenson, Orrin Stearns was sentenced to pay costs of prosecution which will amount to approximately $35.

Stearns was charged with shooting and wounding a dog owned by a resident of West Gladstone. He denied the shooting, declaring the person that did the shooting was a brother, Earl, now out of the state.

Chief of Police Kallerson testified that Stearns admitted the shooting at the time he was arrested.

Sloop Doris Takes Cruise To Island

Seven Gladstone residents went on an enjoyable cruise to Washington Island last week-end in Clyde Cole's auxiliary sloop, Doris. This is the same boat that took a party recently to Munising via Sault Ste. Marie to do some lake trout fishing.

The boat left Gladstone 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and returned about 8:30 o'clock on Sunday evening. Members of the cruising party were Clyde Cole, William Gabrielson, Arne Strom, Z. P. Cornell, Charles Walz, Geo. Minne and Loyal Larson.

DEBATE WORK STARTED HERE

Fifteen Candidates Seek Positions on Trio

Fifteen students reported to Coach Raymond Nadeau Tuesday afternoon as debate work for the season was started.

Graduation removed all of last year's Upper Peninsula championship trio and the local mentor will have to devote considerable time to developing capable platform performers from among the large group of green and inexperienced candidates.

Included in those reporting are Joan Cannon, Betty Ann Paine, Sam Cassidy, Paul Cowen, John LaFave, Alice Dehlin, Eileen Thivierge, Arleen McCormick, Marcella Belongie, Ethel Rose, John Hupy, Ruth Dahlbeck, Robert D'Amour, Antoinette Rose and Eugene Noblet.

Of the fifteen, however, six were members of the debate squad last year although they gained no varsity platform experience.

They are Eileen Thivierge, Alice Dehlin, John LaFave, Paul Cowen, Sam Cassidy and Betty Paine.

The topic to be used this season and which is being used in all high schools affiliated with the Michigan High School Debate league is, Resolved: That there should be an alliance formed between Great Britain and the United States.

SOCIAL

Entertains Club

Mrs. Alfred Hart entertained members of her contract club on Monday evening at her home at 1222 Dakota avenue. Two tables were in play and Mrs. Hart was recipient of high score and Mrs. Roy Tumath second.

Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of play.

* * *

Honored

Mrs. Frank Brown was pleasantly honored Tuesday afternoon at her home on Dakota avenue by a group of friends on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Two tables of contract were in play with high honors won by Mrs. Wesley Ward and second by Mrs. Brown.

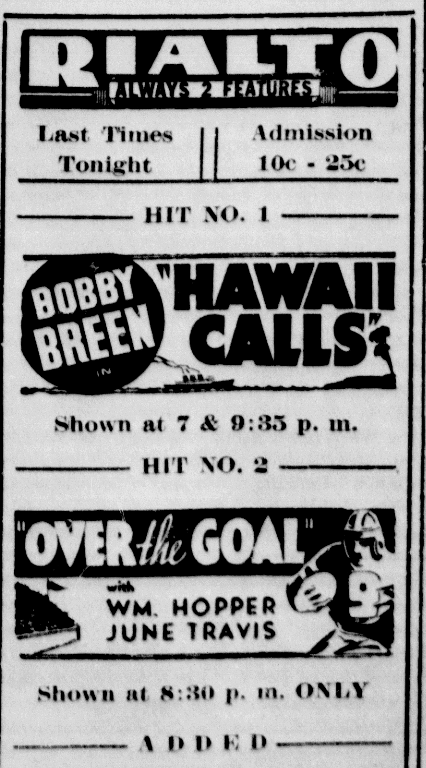
A delicious luncheon was served towards the conclusion of the afternoon and the honored guest was presented with a gift in honor of the occasion.

Party arrangements were made by Mrs. D. D. Stewart.

Duck Stamps Sell Fast In Gladstone

Federal duck stamps are selling fast at the local postoffice, it is reported by B. R. Micks, postmaster. In order that no hunters be disappointed immediate purchase is urged so that additional stamps may be procured if necessary. It is also pointed out that no stamps will be sold on Sunday.

Albert Harris returned Tuesday from a several weeks visit with relatives and friends at Traverse City and Kalamazoo.


RIALTO
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
Last Times Tonight
Admission 10c - 25c
HIT NO. 1
BOBBY BREEN in "HAWAII CALLS"
Shown at 7 & 9:35 p. m.
HIT NO. 2
"OVER the GOAL" with WM. HOPPER JUNE TRAVIS
Shown at 8:30 p. m. ONLY
ADDED
Cartoon "Donald's Nephews"

RUBBISH IS NO LONGER HAULED

Riley Asks Commission to Cancel His Contract

Commissioners acceded to a request from Earl Riley to cancel his contract for alley cleaning and refund his deposit, during a regular meeting of the body Monday night.

A letter from Eric Johnson criticizing the service was read previous to Riley's request that the contract be cancelled.

Riley's deposit of $30 was ordered refunded and he was paid $20.80 for services the first half of September.

There had been some dissatisfaction because garbage had not been removed. However, it was pointed out, that regulations under which Riley accepted the contract did not call for removal of garbage but only of rubbish.

It was decided to construct another block of concrete pavement in Thirteenth street between Dakota and Michigan and public hearing on the project was set for Oct. 5. Pavement from Lake Shore Drive to Dakota avenue is now under construction.

Ordinance 235 amending Ordinance 216 providing for zoning of building in the city was adopted and adjournment taken until tonight.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Prayer Service—The regular weekly prayer service of the Gospel Tabernacle will be held this evening at the Sigar Swenson home on North 9th street.

* * *

Choir Rehearsal—The senior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight for rehearsal.

* * *

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting of the Free Methodists will be held at the Salvation Army hall at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Annual Round-Up—The annual round-up of the Gladstone high school Commercial club is to be held tonight. The committee in charge is composed of Helen Alguire, Rudolph Gustafson and Kathryn Nebel.

* * *

YPS Meeting—A meeting of the Young Peoples society of the Mission Covenant church will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the church. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Elof Swanson.

The program:
Songs, congregation.
Invocation.
Vocal solo, Miss Marie Bredahl.
Reading, Miss Lillian Johnson.
Musical saw selections, Paul Nyberg.
Speech, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.
Vocal solo, Miss Marie Bredahl.
Announcements and reports.
Songs, congregation.

* * *

All Saints' Guild—The committee in charge of the next meeting of All Saints' Guild will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Luther LaComb, 610 Minnesota avenue. Assisting Mrs. LaComb on the committee are the Mesdames Ann LaPine, Henry Lucier, Clarence LaFave, R. B. Micks, David Moore, Wm. Mineau and Wm. Masterson.

* * *

Esther Society—Miss Ruth Bonander, traveling representative of the Augustana Women's Missionary society of the Augustana Synod will address the Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church at Rapid River this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ole Wickstrom will be hostess at the meeting.

Want Ads will get you results.

Grand Opening
Rialto Bowling Alleys
TONIGHT
Six of the finest alleys in the Upper Peninsula. All resurfaced and refinished, interior redecorated to provide followers of the sport a pleasing place to pass the time.
A SPORT FOR YOUNG AND OLD
Instructions to Beginners
Stop In at Your Convenience
Rialto Bowling Alleys
Chas. Swedberg, Mgr.
Rialto Building

Greenberg Still Waiting For Home Run No. 59

HANK HITLESS AS TIGERS WIN

George Gill Credited With 12-0 Victory Over Browns

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, needing two more home runs to tie Babe Ruth's major league record of 60, went hitless today as his Detroit Tiger teammates batted out a 12 to 0 victory over the St. Louis Browns. The big first baseman walked twice, struck out twice and lifted one pop fly.

George Gill scattered eight St. Louis hits to win his twelfth game of the season.

The Tigers hit Howard Mills, Brownie starting pitcher, hard, collecting six runs in the third inning on as many hits. After filling the bases with one out in the sixth, Mills retired. George Tebbetts, first to face Relief Hurler Emil Bildilli, pounded the ball into the left field stands to clean the sacks.

The victory made it three straight for Detroit over St. Louis in the current series, with one game—the Tigers' last home appearance this season—scheduled for tomorrow.

Box score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
B. Mills, cf	4	0	1	4	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	0	8	1
Cole, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lucadello, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Grace, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Gryska, ss	4	0	1	1	3
McQuillen, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Harshany, c	4	0	1	8	0
Heffner, 2b	3	0	1	1	1
Hughes, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
H. Mills, p	2	0	0	0	1
Bildilli, p	0	0	0	0	2
Bell, 1b	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	0	8	24	9

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Cullenbine, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Laabs, cf	5	1	1	5	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	2	1	1	1
McCoy, 2b	1	0	0	2	2
Greenberg, 1b	3	1	0	9	0
Fox, rf	3	2	1	5	0
Rogell, ss	3	3	2	1	6
Tebbetts, c	5	2	3	2	0
Christman, 3b	3	1	2	1	3
Gill, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	11	27	12

Score by innings:

St. Louis	000 000 000	0
Detroit	016 914 00x	12

Errors: None.

Runs batted in: Rogell 3, Fox, Christman 2, Cullenbine 2, Tebbetts 4.

Two-base hits: Heffner, Gehringer.

Three-base hits: Rogell, Cullenbine.

Home run: Tebbetts.

Stolen bases: Greenberg, Fox, Christman.

Sacrifices: Fox, Gill.

Double play: McCoy, Rogell to Greenberg.

Left on bases: St. Louis 8, Detroit 8.

Bases on balls: off H. Mills 5, Bildilli 2, Gill 1.

Strikeouts: H. Mills 6, Bildilli 1, Gill 2.

Hits: off H. Mills, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; Bildilli, 1 in 1 2-3; Cole, 0 in 1.

Hit by pitcher: by H. Mills (Rogell).

Losing pitcher: H. Mills.

Umpires: Kolls, Hubbard and Rommell.

Time: 1:55.

Attendance: 5,000.

OLDSTER GETS LONELY

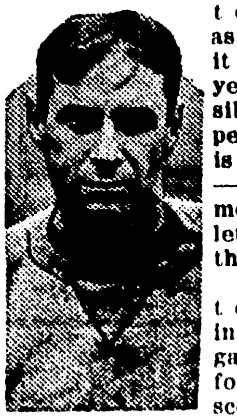
Belgrade (AP)—Explaining "I am not made for a life of solitude," Vasilije Pavlovic, 90, has just married a woman 40 years his junior after six weeks' acquaintance.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Fritz Crisler Has Changed Wolve Defense Complex

BY OLIVER E. KUECHLE

Ann Arbor, Mich. — The punt and pass and prayer are no more. A new era has begun a Michigan.



Crisler

Big, handsome, personable Fritz Crisler now commands the field, and no greater heretic in football technique as Michigan knew it for so many years could possibly have appeared. Offense is the cry today—offense and more offense and let the women do the praying.

It is a strange technique, indeed, to Michigan men, who for almost two score years have known only the theory that the other team, if given the time, would beat itself. Offense! Charge! Countercharge! Who ever heard of that in Michigan football?

Everybody Behind Crisler

Whatever they may have thought at the time of last winter's turmoil, Michigan men from the oldest to the youngest today have faith in the new regime. The faction which supported Harry Kipke when the showdown came has no fight with Crisler. They supported Kipke but they like Crisler. Not in years, in fact, has there been such widespread enthusiasm over the football season as this year. All have joined forces to bring Michigan back.

MICHIGAN'S RATING

1937		1938
80	Center	75
75	Guard	80
70	Tackle	75
75	End	75
75	Left Half	80
70	Right Half	75
65	Fullback	70
75	Quarterback	75
	Last year's average	73%
	This year's average	76%

There's a long climb ahead. The Wolverines may go only part of the way this fall, but they want to win and that's half the fight. The spirit has never been better.

Like every coach, Crisler minimizes his own prospects. He sees new strength all along the Big Ten line and voices high regard for football as played in this sector. Then he adds, almost sadly, "Looks as though I picked a helluva time to come back into the league."

Manpower and Speed

Maybe he has—maybe he hasn't.. Michigan appears to be pretty well fortified. It has manpower. It has speed. It has experience. It has some of the most highly publicized sophomores of the fall, especially Tom Harmon of Gary, Ind., of whom you'll hear again. It may not be a "helluva" time at that.

Although it's too early to tell definitely, it looks as though the line will be composed of seven letter men, averaging about six feet and 195 pounds. Another veteran line of similar qualifications will be in reserve with a majority of the sophomore leaders with the third string at present.

In the backfield the situation is a little different. Now men apparently have the call at all positions except left half, where the veteran Fred Troska continues to hold forth. Sophomore Tom Harmon looks like the best bet at right half; Sophomore Forest Evashevski, a rangy 200 pounder and a good blocker, at quarter, and Sophomore Ed Christy, who was slated for a backfield job last fall but failed to return to school, at fullback.

The improvement on this year's team is most noticeable in the backfield. Left half, right half and full all should be stronger, and quarterback should be just as strong. In the line the guards and tackles should be stronger, ends should be just as strong and only center may be a little weaker. A year ago the Wolverines were rated 73%. This year they're rated 76%.

Despite the loss of Rinaldi, one of the better pivots in the Big Ten last year, center should be only a little weaker than it was. Veteran Archie Kodros remains. The coaches themselves tipped off what they think of Kodros by switching Evashevski, originally a center, to quarterback.

1	Archie Kodros, junior	190	5-8
2	Horace Tinker, junior	175	5-10
3	Reuben Kelto, soph.	195	6-1

Letter men will man the guards, headed by Ralph Heikkenen, who last year got frequent mention on all-star teams, and Tom Brennan. A 200 pound Pennsylvania sophomore, Ralph Fritz, has caught the coaches' eye, however, and if anybody displaces Brennan, Fritz looks like the boy. With last year's experience and this sophomore, the position is probably stronger.

1	Ralph Heikkenen, sr.	180	5-10
1	John Brennan, sr.	200	6-2
2	Fred Olds, junior	192	6
2	Ralph Fritz, soph.	200	5-9
3	Forest Jordan, senior	200	6-2
3	Milo Sukup, junior	180	5-8

Tackles Are Stronger

The tackles, too, will be stronger with four of last year's letter men—Capt. Fred Janke, Bill Smith, Roland Savilla and Don Siegel. Janke especially, should have a big year now that he seems definitely established at tackle. A year ago he spent the early part of the season at fullback. On experience alone, the position should be stronger.

1	Fred Janke, sr.	205	6-1
1	Roland Savilla, jr.	206	6-1
2	Don Siegel, sr.	210	6-4
2	Bill Smith, jr.	210	6-2
3	Bob Flora, soph.	213	6-1
3	Bob Hook, soph.	205	6-3

Michigan had only average ends last year despite fine height. They probably won't be more than average this year either, unless some of the sophomores come along. John Nicholson and San Smick look like the first stringers at this writing. A sophomore, Vince Valok, appears to have the best chance to displace either of the veterans.

1	John Nicholson, jr.	190	6-4
1	Dan Smick, sr.	205	6-4
2	Vince Volak, soph.	170	6-2
2	Ed Frutig, soph.	176	6
3	Ernest Zielinski, jr.	185	6-1
3	Ed Czak, soph.	180	5-11

With a year's experience, Fred Trosko, a highly touted sophomore last year, really should begin to fulfill all the good things said of him. He's only a mite, as halfbacks generally go, weighing 155 pounds, but nobody has been able to beat him out of the job. Dave Strong, a transfer from Illinois, who beat the Wolverines with a field goal two years ago, and a comparative mite himself, is the second choice. The position lacks weight, but it has speed and experience and should unquestionably be stronger.

1	Fred Trosko, junior	155	5-9
2	Dave Strong, junior	155	5-8
3	Paul Kromer, soph.	160	5-10

Harmon an Able Back

Tom Harmon, despite his inexperience, looks like the No. 1 right half. Crisler says he's only an average passer, but other coaches say he's great. They all admit he's a fine blocker, great runner and good punter. Harmon's presence has seemed to spur on the veteran, Norman Purucker, who won't give up the job without a fight, much to Crisler's delight. The position, one of the weak spots last year, is much better manned.

1	Tom Harmon, soph.	195	6
2	Norman Purucker, sr.	180	5-11
1	Hercules Renda, jr.	163	5-4

A mature sophomore, Ed Christy, who dropped out of school for a year after his freshman year, has beaten out a couple letter men at fullback, so you can judge what they think of him. He has a rugged physique and Michigan expects quite a bit from him. This position also looks stronger than it was.

1	Ed Christy, soph.	185	5-10
2	Wallace Hook, sr.	176	5-11
3	Ed Phillips, sr.	180	5-10
4	Howard McHaffey, so.	177	6

Two Good Blockers

In search for a real blocker at quarterback in the new system of things, Crisler has taken Evashevski from center and converted him. They think very well of him. Another sophomore, Jack Meyer, is the No. 2 choice, leaving the veteran Louis Levine, who has won two letters, no better than third. Inexperience may weaken the position somewhat, but the blocking of Evashevski and Meyer should offset this. The position should be no weaker than it was a year ago.

1	Forest Evashevski, so.	198	6-1
2	Jack Meyer, soph.	195	5-9
3	Louis Levine, sr.	188	5-11
4	Walter Kitti, soph.	170	5-10

JEHLE MOANS; MANY CRIPPLES

Emeralds Badly Banged Up; Face Gladstone Next Saturday

Manistique, Sept. 28 — Coach Frank Jehle looked over his Manistique high school grid squad tonight, noted an unusual collection of "cripples" and sighed despairingly as his thoughts wandered to next Saturday's clash with the Gladstone high school eleven at Marble Field.

On the sick list, with varying ailments, were Lambert, halfback; who has a shoulder injury and probably will be out of action for another week; Patz, quarterback, suffering from a bad wrist, but who probably will start against the Kellmen; Miller, guard, infected finger, action Saturday doubtful; Hentschell, ankle injury, action Saturday doubtful; Thomas, wrenched knee, out of service last week but probably back in the fold by Saturday; Johnson, fullback, cut over the eye, replaced by Dyer; Jordan, charley horse, action Saturday doubtful.

However, Coach Jehle saw a ray of hope in the knowledge that his proteges are definitely improving. The Emeralds looked better against Negaunee than they did against the Eskymos, and their workouts this week indicate they are clicking better now than they did against the Miners last Saturday.

Assuming that the players now on the "doubtful" list will be in shape by Saturday, the Manistique starting lineup will probably shape up as follows: McMillan, le; Bennett, lt; Miler, lg; Hoholik, c; Larson, rg; Hentschell, lt; Hellsten, le; Patz, qb; Noe or Hamill, lh; Jordan or Waters, rh; and Dyer, fullback. If Miller fails to get an OK signal from the M.D. Dewey will replace him at guard; and if Hentschell fails to pass inspection, his tackle position will be occupied by Thomas. Coach Jehle disliked to even consider the thought that neither Thomas nor Hentschell, now both on the sick list, would get a go ahead sign from the physician.

Great DeCorrevont Is Just Another Frosh At Northwestern University

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Evanston, Ill. — No collegiate football player—not even Red Grange, nor anyone else you might name—has ever been so much on the spot as 19-year-old Bill DeCorrevont, late of Chicago Austin High School and now a freshman at Northwestern.

But after a couple weeks spent with the Wildcat yearlings, it appears as though the 180-pound youngster will surmount the obstacle of having been the most highly-publicized prep footballer in the history of the sport.

Because DeCorrevont has poise—more poise as a freshman than many athletes attain at the height of their varsity careers.

Freshman Coach Maury Kent, who has seen and worked with a lot of Northwestern greats—such as Moon Baker, Hank Bruder, Pug Rentner and Don Heap—says Bill reminds him most of Baker.

"He has the same relaxed attitude and ability to spring into top speed when the occasion demands that made Moon such an outstanding back," says Kent.

"He doesn't have Rentner's speed nor Bruder's drive, but he has loads of natural ability.

• • •

DeCorrevont Has No Illusions

"Bill is a fine runner, though. Not fancy, mind you, but very effective. He moves easily and strongly—never tightens up. He has a natural change of pace and knows how to swerve and cut.

"His passing and kicking is just fair, but that poise of his should overcome any shortcomings he might have."

On opening day of practice, pictures were widely printed showing DeCorrevont posing with Head Coach Lynn Waldorf. The two are seen together, however, in pictures only.

Bill DeCorrevont . . . takes a trick at the sewing machine in Northwestern's equipment room.

As far as Waldorf is concerned DeCorrevont is just another freshman football player. He leaves the boy's development entirely in the hands of Kent.

Which is just the way DeCorrevont himself would have it.

"I've got no illusions about being a great football player," he admits. "I happened to go pretty good in high school and got in a lot of headlines, but I've still got plenty to learn—plenty.

"Certainly, I hope I'll make the varsity as a sophomore, but if I don't I'll be the least surprised person of all. Right now I'm just one of 70 freshmen out here with the same idea, and there might be a lot of boys who will be able to put their ideas into better effect."

Because he is so modest and unassuming, Bill is one of the more popular boys on the freshman squad. And while the varsity is eager to stop him in his tracks every time he carries the ball in scrimmage against the regulars, there's no deliberate ganging on him—no feeling of resentment against him.

• • •

Austin Teammates With Star

School to this glittering freshman is a whole lot more than just football. He's working his way through and his chores aren't merely a matter of putting in time.

He has a job in the athletic equipment room and a part-time job at the co-op book store. In addition, he waits on tables at the Sigma Chi house, where he is a pledge.

Week-ends he goes home to Austin, a Chicago suburb, to spend a couple of days with his widowed mother.

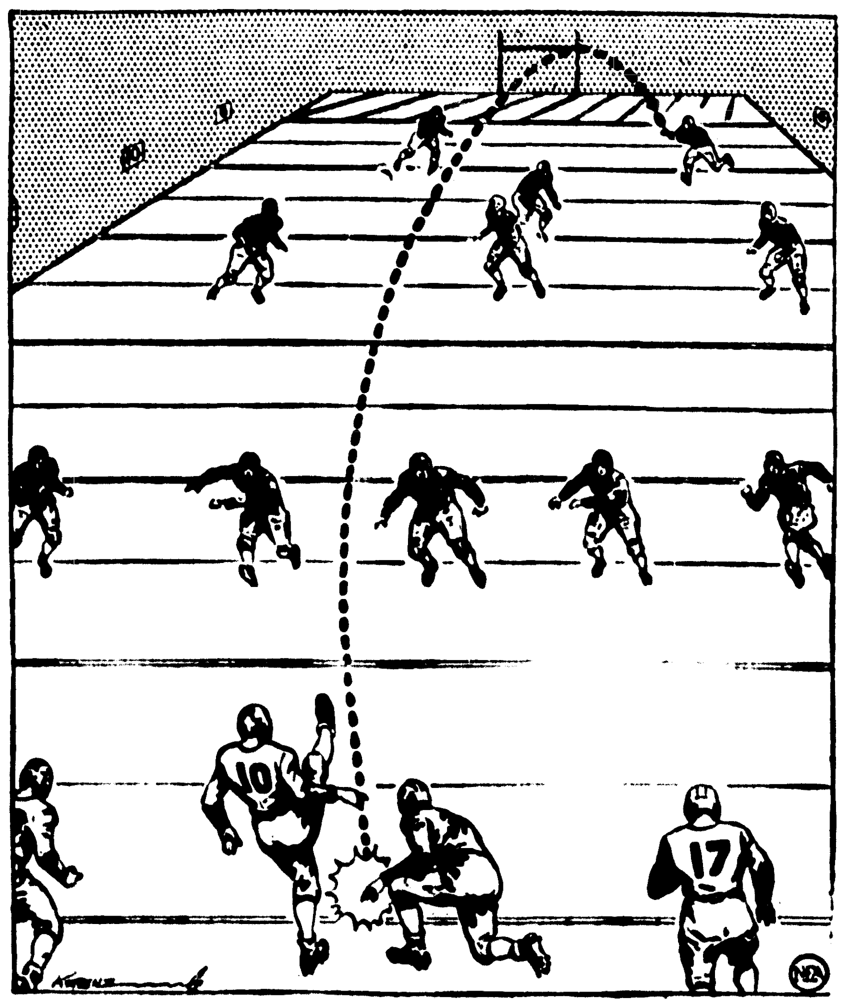
Otherwise he has plenty of company from his own neighborhood. Also starring on one of the best Northwestern frosh teams in years are three teammates from Austin high school—Alf Bauman, 215-pound tackle; Don Johnson, 206-pound center; and Sonny Skor, quarterback.

They, too, are somewhat on the spot for having played on Illinois' outstanding high school eleven, but none draw the measured stares directed at DeCorrevont.

Who has Northwestern fans waiting for '39 before the 1938 season is well under way.

How To See Football

No. 1—THE KICKOFF



BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

An electrical thrill goes through a football crowd with the opening whistle that isn't matched at any other time.

Being able to instantly size up the deployment and movements of the athletes at the kickoff makes it all the more interesting and exciting for the spectator.

The defending team kicks from its own 40-yard line.

The fastest man usually holds the ball for the kicker. He must be a good safety man . . . a sure tackler . . . because he is the last man between the ball carrier and goal line in the event that the carrier breaks through the entire team.

Usually the ball is returned up the right side of the field because it is easier for most backs to run to their right. The defense therefore places five men to the left of the kicker and four to the right . . . facing toward the kicker to be certain of remaining on side.

The receiving team usually lines up with its two finest ball carriers on the 10-yard line and another within the 10-yard line, because that is where the ball is most likely to be taken. The fourth back takes a position midway between the ends on approximately the 25-yard stripe. The tackles, guards and center are spread across the field on the 45.

• • •

WATCH INTERFERENCE FORM

When the ball is taken at the kickoff, the spectator should take his eyes off the receiver for a second or two. With the booting of the ball, the tackles, guards, and center wheel back to pick up the man who caught it.

The ideal kickoff carries the ball over the goal line, although not many can kick that distance. This gives the receiving team no chance to run the ball back. The ball is simply put in play on the 20-yard line.

If the ball is kicked out of bounds, the opponents have the option of putting it in play anywhere on their 35-yard line, or at a point 15 yards in from where the ball crossed the side line. This rule went into effect this season.

A kickoff is a free ball, so a short kick is sometimes used by teams badly in need of possession of the ball. The ball must travel past the 10-yard restraining line.

• • •

IDEA IS TO COLLAR CARRIER

On a regular kickoff, the kicker tries to kick the ball to the back least capable of returning it.

The main objective of defending players is to get down the field and make the ball carrier commit himself. They must avoid blocking of all kinds.

The offensive team may cross block. It may form a variation of the old-fashioned and dangerous flying wedge. It may double pass . . . the receiver sprinting to one side of the field and slipping the ball to another back who runs to the opposite side. It may lateral, or run regular touchdown plays to the right, left, or down the middle.

Each man coming up and going down the field has a particular assignment.

So there is vastly more to the kickoff in football than 22 players running up and down the field and spilling one another all over the landscape.

NEXT: Blocking.

Prospects Better For Western State

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP)—Barring unforseen injuries, ten veterans and a sophomore will be in the starting lineup for Western State Teachers college against the University of Detroit football team at Detroit Friday night. The lineup was announced today by Coach Mitchell (Mike) Gary.

Alex Loiko, former Hamtramck high and University of Michigan freshman fullback, is the lone newcomer to the team that gave Detroit a hard fight in 1937. Claire Sauve, Saginaw athlete who Loiko ousted from the fullback job, has been shifted to blocking back.

The Hilltoppers came through their opening victory over Illinois college last Saturday without injury.

NIGHT WORKOUTS USED

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—University of Detroit's football players worked out under the lights at their home stadium for the first time this season tonight as preparations for Friday's game with Western State Teachers college here continued.

The Titans looked at formations the Teachers used a year ago when they battled Detroit on even terms for the first 54 minutes of the contest. Particular emphasis was placed on hurrying the punter, Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais remembering the long boots that Johnny Morris, Hilltopper halfback, got off in the 1937 contest.

Although Canada has 300,000,000 acres of land on which wheat may be grown, only 23,000,000 acres are under cultivation for that commodity.

JORDAN PLAYS IRISH SECONDS

Toughest Game of Year Will Be Played At Marinette Field

Menominee, Mich., Sept. 28—The Jordan college football eleven, with two games already stationed in the win colmn, are facing a series of hard workout drills for the remainder of the week in anticipation of their toughest battle of the season this Sunday at Marinette. The invaders will be the Irish reserves, direct from Notre Dame university.

In two previous starts, the Jordan Angels conquered St. John's university, 13-7, at Minnesota, and St. Joseph's college, 28-13, at Indiana last Sunday.

From the earliest workout in late summer until the present date, the Angels have been pointing for the Notre Dame classic, and Coach Gharrity figures to have his team in the peak of condition by game time.

Passing Featured

With this point in mind, Gharrity and Line Coach Kresky have been working the boys up gradually, and, at this writing, the Menominee team is ready to play its very best brand of ball.

Luckily, Jordan's first two opponents used the Notre Dame system of attack, and constant drilling on this formation has put the Jordanites in quite a familiar position with the Rockne offensive.

Gharrity's Green and Gold outfit features one of the best passing combinations in college football this season, with the Wagner-to-Steffin aerial proving vitally important in their attack.

"Slingin' Ed" Wagner, a veteran quarterback, is a constant triple threat with his kicking, running and passing, while Steffin, a tall end, can take in anything thrown in his vicinity.

But, on the ground, the Angel offense is far from meek. Such backs as Gilmore, Polglaze, Kosbob, Nerat, Brunelle, Robbins and others have solved Gharrity's problem in this division.

Kosbob Injured

Both Gilmore, 215 pound Beloit colored star, and Polglaze, a flashy back with speed to burn, were outstanding against St. Joseph's last week. Gilmore, one of the biggest halfbacks in the country, has fully recovered from a knee injury and is going to be a wild threat from now on.

In the forward wall, Steffin and Anderson, wingmen, along with Brassard and Lappe at the tackles, were the leading cogs at Indiana Sunday. The Angels, however, will miss the services of Paul Kosbob, 245 pound tackle, who suffered a fractured leg at Indiana.

More first rate line material is always available with such stars as Captain Harvey, Rades, Salmons, Thompson, Jorgenson, Meyer and others eager for action. Sam Kresky may have trouble selecting reserves to back Jorgenson at center, but so far, the pivot man has played an iron-man role in guarding the middle of the line.

The painted lady butterfly owes its world-wide distribution to the fact that it thrives on a plant which, itself, has been most successful in gaining a foothold throughout the world. This is the thistle, which sends its seeds on journeys of 1000 miles or more.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Pennant Races at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Che Chicago Cubs, winning their ninth straight game, ousted the Pittsburgh Pirates from the National League lead today and tangled the pennant race more than ever. The Cubs now lead by half a game and have four games to play. Pittsburgh still has five to go.

The picture:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	87	61	.588
(Games to play, 4)			
Pittsburgh	85	60	.588
(Games behind, ½; to play, 5)			

MICHIGAN
5 - DAYS - 5
Starting
SUNDAY
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Fannie Hurst's Greatest Story

"THE LONG-MILEAGE GASOLINE"
RED CROWN
GET SOME FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

Standard Service Atlas Tires Batteries and Service
JIM FERGUSON
CORNER 11TH and LUDINGTON STREETS
Greasing Washing We Call for and Deliver Phone 9024

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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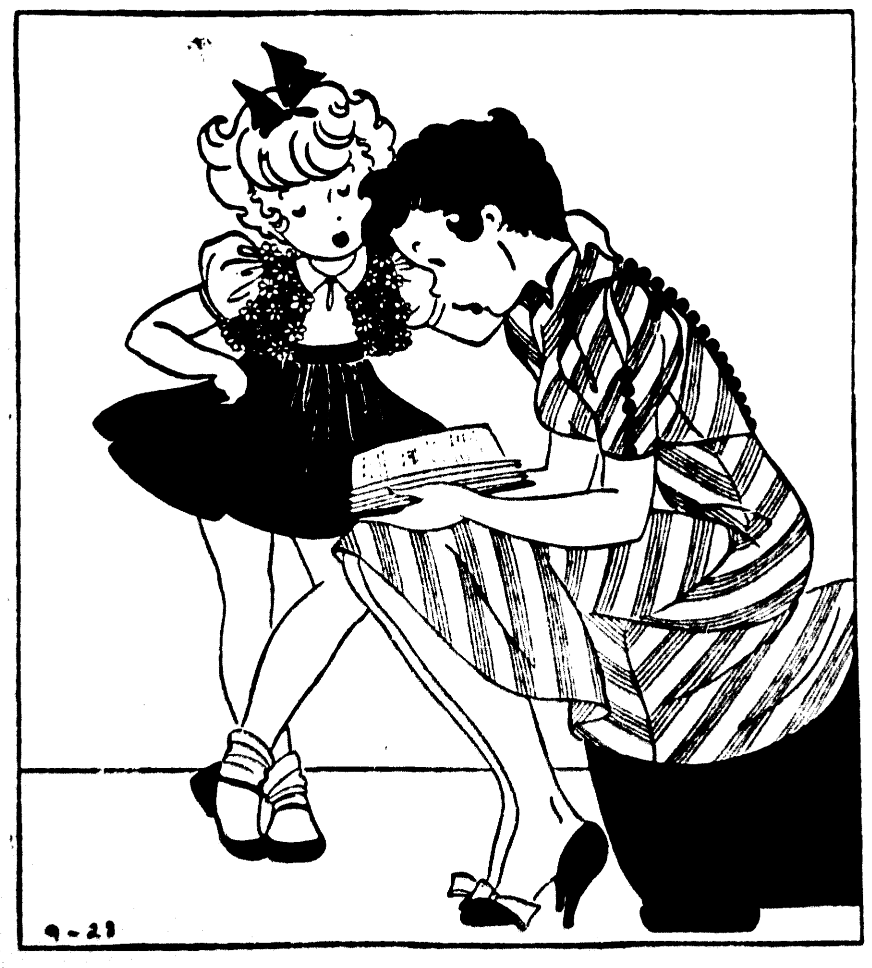

"The next one is: 'If Mr. A. borrows $500 from . . .' "
"Gee, is that guy still in the red? He owed Mr. B. 200 bucks last year."

Greenberg Still Waiting For Home Run No. 59

HANK HITLESS AS TIGERS WIN

George Gill Credited With 12-0 Victory Over Browns

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, needing two more home runs to tie Babe Ruth's major league record of 60, went hitless today as his Detroit Tiger teammates batted out a 12 to 0 victory over the St. Louis Browns. The big first baseman walked twice, struck out twice and lifted one pop fly.

George Gill scattered eight St. Louis hits to win his twelfth game of the season.

The Tigers hit Howard Mills, Brownie starting pitcher, hard, collecting six runs in the third inning on as many hits. After filling the bases with one out in the sixth, Mills retired. George Tebbetts, first to face Relief Hurler Emil Bildilli, pounded the ball into the left field stands to clean the sacks.

The victory made it three straight for Detroit over St. Louis in the current series, with one game—the Tigers' last home appearance this season—scheduled for tomorrow.

Box score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
B. Mills, cf	4	0	1	4	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	0	8	1
Cole, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lucadello, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Grace, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Gryska, ss	4	0	1	1	3
McQuillen, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Harshany, c	4	0	1	8	0
Heffner, 2b	3	0	1	1	1
Hughes, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
H. Mills, p	2	0	0	0	1
Bildilli, p	0	0	0	0	2
Bell, 1b	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	0	8	24	9

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Cullenbine, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Laabs, cf	5	1	1	5	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	2	1	1	1
McCoy, 2b	1	0	0	2	2
Greenberg, 1b	3	1	0	9	0
Fox, rf	3	2	1	5	0
Rogell, ss	3	3	2	1	6
Tebbetts, c	5	2	3	2	0
Christman, 3b	3	1	2	1	3
Gill, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	11	27	12

Score by innings:

St. Louis	000 000 000	0
Detroit	016 914 00x	12

Errors: None.

Runs batted in: Rogell 3, Fox, Christman 2, Cullenbine 2, Tebbetts 4.

Two-base hits: Heffner, Gehringer.

Three-base hits: Rogell, Cullenbine.

Home run: Tebbetts.

Stolen bases: Greenberg, Fox, Christman.

Sacrifices: Fox, Gill.

Double play: McCoy, Rogell to Greenberg.

Left on bases: St. Louis 8, Detroit 8.

Bases on balls: off H. Mills 5, Bildilli 2, Gill 1.

Strikeouts: H. Mills 6, Bildilli 1, Gill 2.

Hits: off H. Mills, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; Bildilli, 1 in 1 2-3; Cole, 0 in 1.

Hit by pitcher: by H. Mills (Rogell).

Losing pitcher: H. Mills.

Umpires: Kolls, Hubbard and Rommell.

Time: 1:55.

Attendance: 5,000.

OLDSTER GETS LONELY

Belgrade (AP)—Explaining "I am not made for a life of solitude," Vasilije Pavlovic, 90, has just married a woman 40 years his junior after six weeks' acquaintance.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Fritz Crisler Has Changed Wolve Defense Complex

BY OLIVER E. KUECHLE

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Crisler

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Everybody Behind Crisler

Whatever they may have thought at the time of last winter's turmoil, Michigan men from the oldest to the youngest today have faith in the new regime. The faction which supported Harry Kipke when the showdown came has no fight with Crisler. They supported Kipke but they like Crisler. Not in years, in fact, has there been such widespread enthusiasm over the football season as this year. All have joined forces to bring Michigan back.

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Manpower and Speed

Maybe he has—maybe he hasn't.. Michigan appears to be pretty well fortified. It has manpower. It has speed. It has experience. It has some of the most highly publicized sophomores of the fall, especially Tom Harmon of Gary, Ind., of whom you'll hear again. It may not be a "helluva" time at that.

Although it's too early to tell definitely, it looks as though the line will be composed of seven letter men, averaging about six feet and 195 pounds. Another veteran line of similar qualifications will be in reserve with a majority of the sophomore leaders with the third string at present.

In the backfield the situation is a little different. New men apparently have the call at all positions except left half, where the veteran Fred Troska continues to hold forth. Sophomore Tom Harmon looks like the best bet at right half; Sophomore Forest Evashevski, a rangy 200 pounder and a good blocker, at quarter, and Sophomore Ed Christy, who was slated for a backfield job last fall but failed to return to school, at fullback.

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3	Bob Flora, soph.	213	6-1
3	Bob Hook, soph.	205	6-3

Michigan had only average ends last year despite fine height. They probably won't be more than average this year either, unless some of the sophomores come along. John Nicholson and San Smick look like the first stringers at this writing. A sophomore, Vince Valok, appears to have the best chance to displace either of the veterans.

1	John Nicholson, jr.	190	6-4
1	Dan Smick, sr.	205	6-4
2	Vince Volak, soph.	170	6-2
2	Ed Frutig, soph.	176	6
3	Ernest Zielinski, jr.	185	6-1
3	Ed Czak, soph.	180	5-11

With a year's experience, Fred Trosko, a highly touted sophomore last year, really should begin to fulfill all the good things said of him. He's only a mite, as halfbacks generally go, weighing 155 pounds, but nobody has been able to beat him out of the job. Dave Strong, a transfer from Illinois, who beat the Wolverines with a field goal two years ago, and a comparative mite himself, is the second choice. The position lacks weight, but it has speed and experience and should unquestionably be stronger.

1	Fred Trosko, junior	155	5-9
2	Dave Strong, junior	155	5-8
3	Paul Kromer, soph.	160	5-10

Harmon an Able Back

Tom Harmon, despite his inexperience, looks like the No. 1 right half. Crisler says he's only an average passer, but other coaches say he's great. They all admit he's a fine blocker, great runner and good punter. Harmon's presence has seemed to spur on the veteran, Norman Purucker, who won't give up the job without a fight, much to Crisler's delight. The position, one of the weak spots last year, is much better manned.

1	Tom Harmon, soph.	195	6
2	Norman Purucker, sr.	180	5-11
1	Hercules Renda, jr.	163	5-4

A mature sophomore, Ed Christy, who dropped out of school for a year after his freshman year, has beaten out a couple letter men at fullback, so you can judge what they think of him. He has a rugged physique and Michigan expects quite a bit from him. This position also looks stronger than it was.

1	Ed Christy, soph.	185	5-10
2	Wallace Hook, sr.	176	5-11
3	Ed Phillips, sr.	180	5-10
4	Howard McHaffey, so.	177	6

Two Good Blockers

In search for a real blocker at quarterback in the new system of things, Crisler has taken Evashevski from center and converted him. They think very well of him. Another sophomore, Jack Meyer, is the No. 2 choice, leaving the veteran Louis Levine, who has won two letters, no better than third. Inexperience may weaken the position somewhat, but the blocking of Evashevski and Meyer should offset this. The position should be no weaker than it was a year ago.

1	Forest Evashevski, so.	198	6-1
2	Jack Meyer, soph.	195	5-9
3	Louis Levine, sr.	188	5-11
4	Walter Kitti, soph.	170	5-10

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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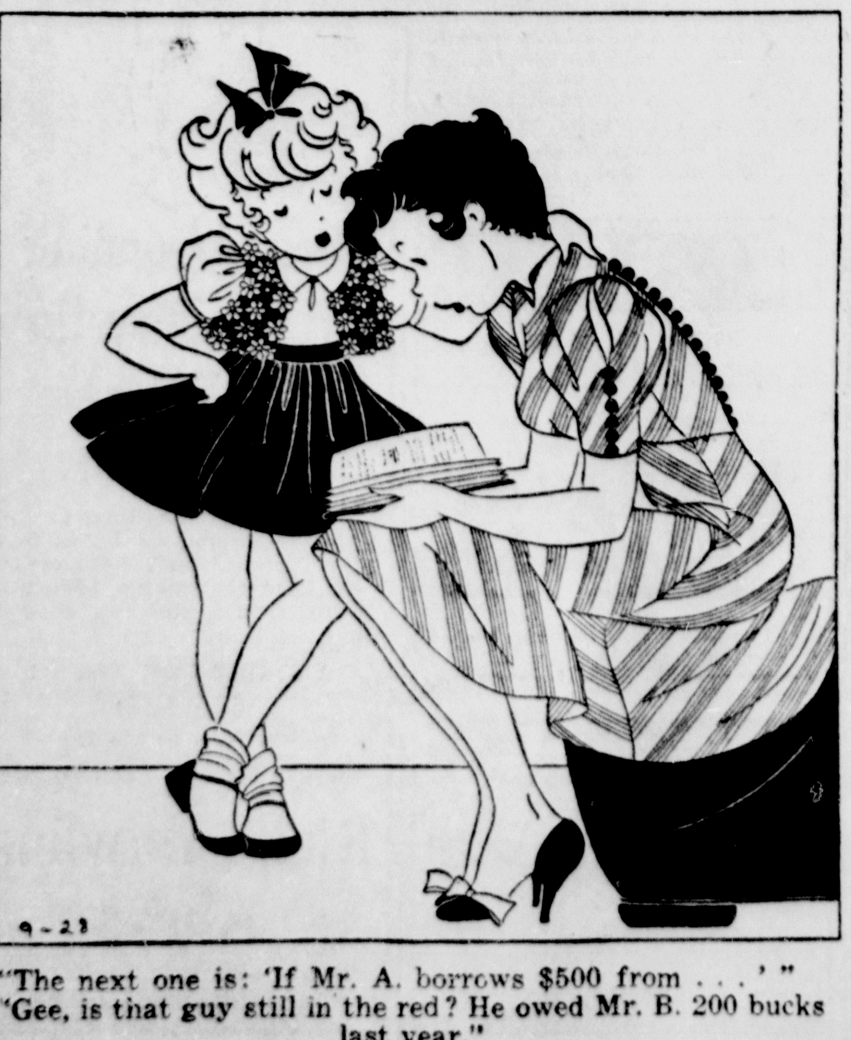


"The next one is: 'If Mr. A. borrows $500 from . . .' "
"Gee, is that guy still in the red? He owed Mr. B. 200 bucks last year."

JEHLE MOANS; MANY CRIPPLES

Emeralds Badly Banged Up; Face Gladstone Next Saturday

Manistique, Sept. 28 — Coach Frank Jehle looked over his Manistique high school grid squad tonight, noted an unusual collection of "cripples" and sighed despairingly as his thoughts wandered to next Saturday's clash with the Gladstone high school eleven at Marble Field.

On the sick list, with varying ailments, were Lambert, halfback; who has a shoulder injury and probably will be out of action for another week; Patz, quarterback, suffering from a bad wrist, but who probably will start against the Keilmen; Miller, guard, infected finger, action Saturday doubtful; Hentschell, ankle injury, action Saturday doubtful; Thomas, wrenched knee, out of service last week but probably back in the fold by Saturday; Johnson, fullback, cut over the eye, replaced by Dyer; Jordan, charley horse, action Saturday doubtful.

However, Coach Jehle saw a ray of hope in the knowledge that his proteges are definitely improving. The Emeralds looked better against Negaunee than they did against the Eskymos, and their workouts this week indicate they are clicking better now than they did against the Miners last Saturday.

Assuming that the players now on the "doubtful" list will be in shape by Saturday, the Manistique starting lineup will probably shape up as follows: McMillan, le; Bennett, lt; Miler, lg; Hoholik, c; Larson, rg; Hentschell, lt; Hellsten, le; Patz, qb; Noe or Hamill, lh; Jordan or Waters, rh; and Dyer, fullback. If Miller fails to get an OK signal from the M.D. Dewey will replace him at guard; and if Hentschell fails to pass inspection, his tackle position will be occupied by Thomas. Coach Jehle disliked to even consider the thought that neither Thomas nor Hentschell, now both on the sick list, would get a go ahead sign from the physician.

Great DeCorrevont Is Just Another Frosh At Northwestern University

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Evanston, Ill. — No collegiate football player—not even Red Grange, nor anyone else you might name—has ever been so much on the spot as 19-year-old Bill DeCorrevont, late of Chicago Austin High School and now a freshman at Northwestern.

But after a couple weeks spent with the Wildcat yearlings, it appears as though the 180-pound youngster will surmount the obstacle of having been the most highly-publicized prep footballer in the history of the sport.

Because DeCorrevont has poise—more poise as a freshman than many athletes attain at the height of their varsity careers.

Freshman Coach Maury Kent, who has seen and worked with a lot of Northwestern greats—such as Moon Baker, Hank Bruder, Pug Rentner and Don Heap—says Bill reminds him most of Baker.

"He has the same relaxed attitude and ability to spring into top speed when the occasion demands that made Moon such an outstanding back," says Kent.

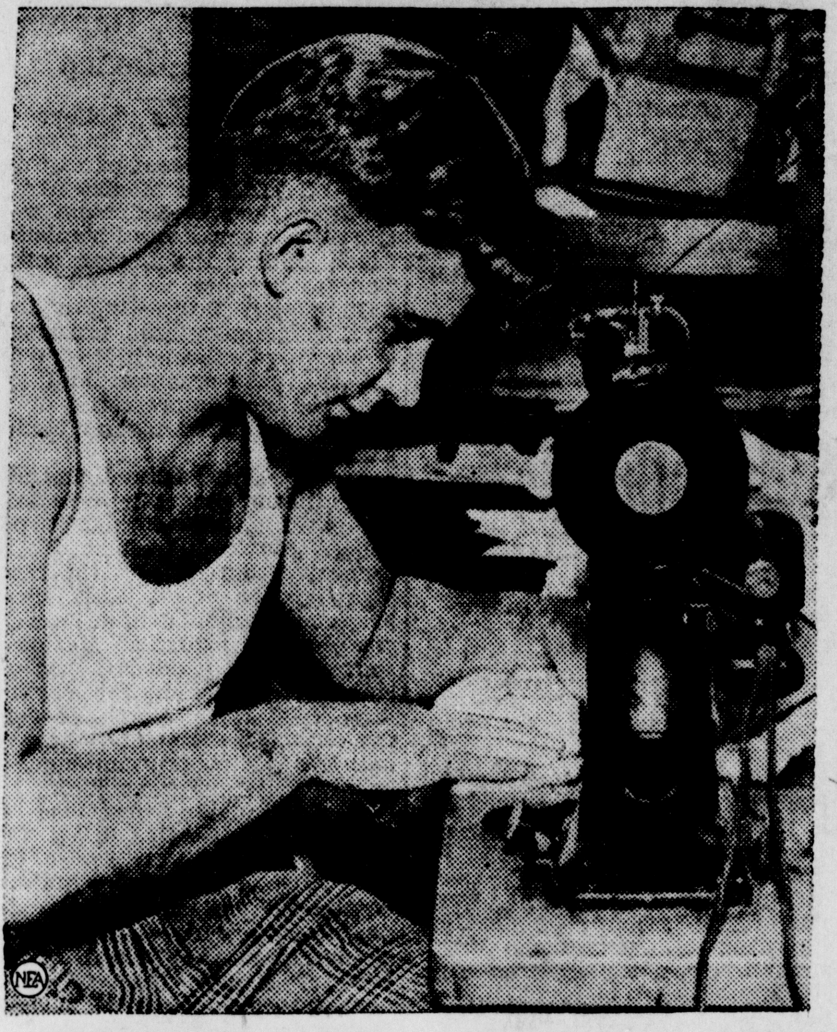
"He doesn't have Rentner's speed nor Bruder's drive, but he has loads of natural ability.

DeCorrevont Has No Illusions

"Bill is a fine runner, though. Not fancy, mind you, but very effective. He moves easily and strongly—never tightens up. He has a natural change of pace and knows how to swerve and cut.

"His passing and kicking is just fair, but that poise of his should overcome any shortcomings he might have."

On opening day of practice, pictures were widely printed showing DeCorrevont posing with Head Coach Lynn Waldorf. The two are seen together, however, in pictures only.


Bill DeCorrevont . . . takes a trick at the sewing machine in Northwestern's equipment room.

As far as Waldorf is concerned DeCorrevont is just another freshman football player. He leaves the boy's development entirely in the hands of Kent.

Which is just the way DeCorrevont himself would have it.

"I've got no illusions about being a great football player," he admits. "I happened to go pretty good in high school and got in a lot of headlines, but I've still got plenty to learn—plenty.

"Certainly, I hope I'll make the varsity as a sophomore, but if I don't I'll be the least surprised person of all. Right now I'm just one of 70 freshmen out here with the same idea, and there might be a lot of boys who will be able to put their ideas into better effect."

Because he is so modest and unassuming, Bill is one of the more popular boys on the freshman squad. And while the varsity is eager to stop him in his tracks every time he carries the ball in scrimmage against the regulars, there's no deliberate ganging on him—no feeling of resentment against him.

* * *

Austin Teammates With Star

School to this glittering freshman is a whole lot more than just football. He's working his way through and his chores aren't merely a matter of putting in time.

He has a job in the athletic equipment room and a part-time job at the co-op book store. In addition, he waits on tables at the Sigma Chi house, where he is a pledge.

Week-ends he goes home to Austin, a Chicago suburb, to spend a couple of days with his widowed mother.

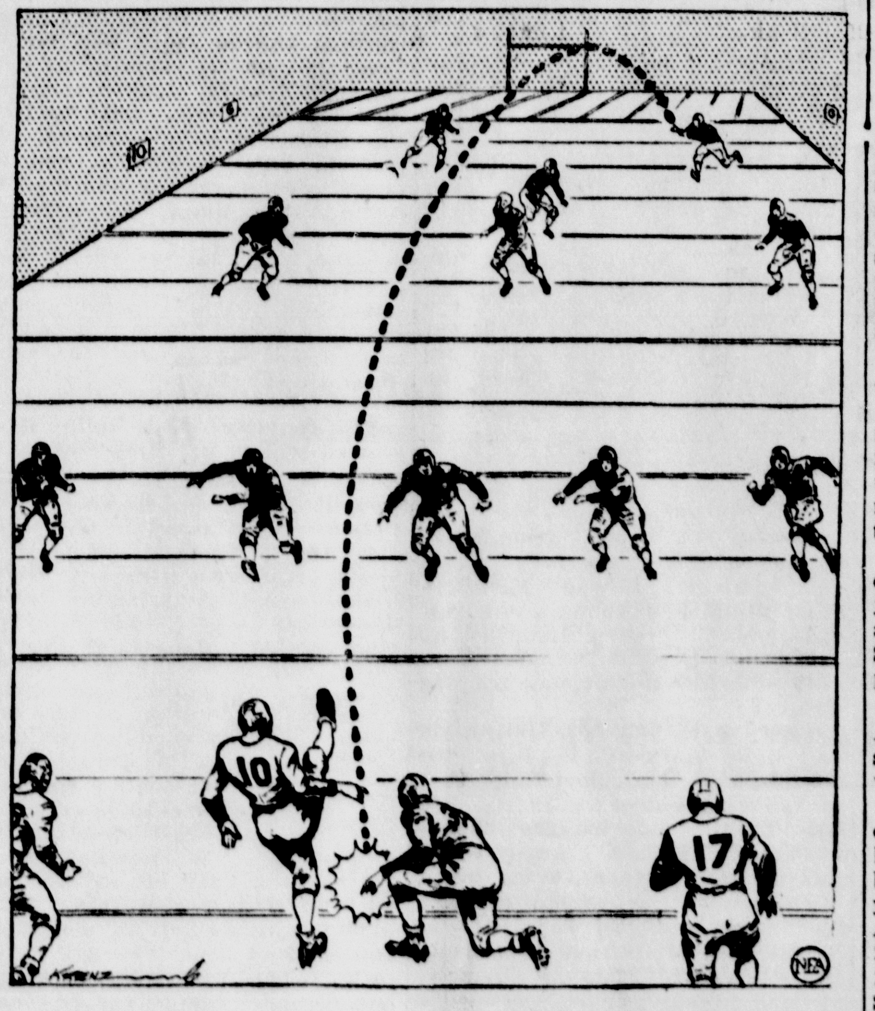
Otherwise he has plenty of company from his own neighborhood. Also starring on one of the best Northwestern frosh teams in years are three teammates from Austin high school—Alf Bauman, 215-pound tackle; Don Johnson, 206-pound center; and Sonny Skor, quarterback.

They, too, are somewhat on the spot for having played on Illinois' outstanding high school eleven, but none draw the measured stares directed at DeCorrevont.

Who has Northwestern fans waiting for '39 before the 1938 season is well under way.

How To See Football

No. 1—THE KICKOFF



BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

An electrical thrill goes through a football crowd with the opening whistle that isn't matched at any other time.

Being able to instantly size up the deployment and movements of the athletes at the kickoff makes it all the more interesting and exciting for the spectator.

The defending team kicks from its own 40-yard line.

The fastest man usually holds the ball for the kicker. He must be a good safety man . . . a sure tackler . . . because he is the last man between the ball carrier and goal line in the event that the carrier breaks through the entire team.

Usually the ball is returned up the right side of the field because it is easier for most backs to run to their right. The defense therefore places five men to the left of the kicker and four to the right . . . facing toward the kicker to be certain of remaining on side.

The receiving team usually lines up with its two finest ball carriers on the 10-yard line and another within the 10-yard line, because that is where the ball is most likely to be taken. The fourth back takes a position midway between the ends on approximately the 25-yard stripe. The tackles, guards and center are spread across the field on the 45.

* * *

WATCH INTERFERENCE FORM

When the ball is taken at the kickoff, the spectator should take his eyes off the receiver for a second or two. With the booting of the ball, the tackles, guards, and center wheel back to pick up the man who caught it.

The ideal kickoff carries the ball over the goal line, although not many can kick that distance. This gives the receiving team no chance to run the ball back. The ball is simply put in play on the 20-yard line.

If the ball is kicked out of bounds, the opponents have the option of putting it in play anywhere on their 35-yard line, or at a point 15 yards in from where the ball crossed the side line. This rule went into effect this season.

A kickoff is a free ball, so a short kick is sometimes used by teams badly in need of possession of the ball. The ball must travel past the 10-yard restraining line.

* * *

IDEA IS TO COLLAR CARRIER

On a regular kickoff, the kicker tries to kick the ball to the back least capable of returning it.

The main objective of defending players is to get down the field and make the ball carrier commit himself. They must avoid blocking of all kinds.

The offensive team may cross block. It may form a variation of the old-fashioned and dangerous flying wedge. It may double pass . . . the receiver sprinting to one side of the field and slipping the ball to another back who runs to the opposite side. It may lateral, or run regular touchdown plays to the right, left, or down the middle.

Each man coming up and going down the field has a particular assignment.

So there is vastly more to the kickoff in football than 22 players running up and down the field and spilling one another all over the landscape.

NEXT: Blocking.

Pennant Races at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Che Chicago Cubs, winning their ninth straight game, ousted the Pittsburgh Pirates from the National League lead today and tangled the pennant race more than ever. The Cubs now lead by half a game and have four games to play. Pittsburgh still has five to go.

The picture:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	87	61	.588
(Games to play, 4)			
Pittsburgh	85	60	.586
(Games behind, ½; to play, 5)			

MICHIGAN
5 - DAYS - 5
Starting
SUNDAY
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Fannie Hurst's Greatest Story

Prospects Better For Western State

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP)—Barring unforseen injuries, ten veterans and a sophomore will be in the starting lineup for Western State Teachers college against the University of Detroit football team at Detroit Friday night. The lineup was announced today by Coach Mitchell (Mike) Gary.

Alex Loiko, former Hamtramck high and University of Michigan freshman fullback, is the lone newcomer to the team that gave Detroit a hard fight in 1937. Claire Sauve, Saginaw athlete who Loiko ousted from the fullback job, has been shifted to blocking back.

The Hilltoppers came through their opening victory over Illinois college last Saturday without injury.

NIGHT WORKOUTS USED

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—University of Detroit's football players worked out under the lights at their home stadium for the first time this season tonight as preparations for Friday's game with Western State Teachers college here continued.

The Titans looked at formations the Teachers used a year ago when they battled Detroit on even terms for the first 54 minutes of the contest. Particular emphasis was placed on hurrying the punter, Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais remembering the long boots that Johnny Morris, Hilltopper halfback, got off in the 1937 contest.

Although Canada has 300,000,000 acres of land on which wheat may be grown, only 23,000,000 acres are under cultivation for that commodity.

JORDAN PLAYS IRISH SECONDS

Toughest Game of Year Will Be Played At Marinette Field

Menominee, Mich., Sept. 28—The Jordan college football eleven, with two games already stationed in the win colmn, are facing a series of hard workout drills for the remainder of the week in anticipation of their toughest battle of the season this Sunday at Marinette. The invaders will be the Irish reserves, direct from Notre Dame university.

In two previous starts, the Jordan Angels conquered St. John's university, 13-7, at Minnesota, and St. Joseph's college, 28-13, at Indiana last Sunday.

From the earliest workout in late summer until the present date, the Angels have been pointing for the Notre Dame classic, and Coach Gharrity figures to have his team in the peak of condition by game time.

Passing Featured

With this point in mind, Gharrity and Line Coach Kresky have been working the boys up gradually, and, at this writing, the Menominee team is ready to play its very best brand of ball.

Luckily, Jordan's first two opponents used the Notre Dame system of attack, and constant drilling on this formation has put the Jordanites in quite a familiar position with the Rockne offensive.

Gharrity's Green and Gold outfit features one of the best passing combinations in college football this season, with the Wagner-to-Steffin aerial proving vitally important in their attack.

"Slingin' Ed" Wagner, a veteran quarterback, is a constant triple threat with his kicking, running and passing, while Steffin, a tall end, can take in anything thrown in his vicinity.

But, on the ground, the Angel offense is far from meek. Such backs as Gilmore, Polglaze, Kosbob, Nerat, Brunelle, Robbins and others have solved Gharrity's problem in this division.

Kosbob Injured

Both Gilmore, 215 pound Beloit colored star, and Polglaze, a flashy back with speed to burn, were outstanding against St. Joseph's last week. Gilmore, one of the biggest halfbacks in the country, has fully recovered from a knee injury and is going to be a wild threat from now on.

In the forward wall, Steffin and Anderson, wingmen, along with Brassard and Lappe at the tackles, were the leading cogs at Indiana Sunday. The Angels, however, will miss the services of Paul Kosbob, 245 pound tackle, who suffered a fractured leg at Indiana.

More first rate line material is always available with such stars as Captain Harvey, Rades, Salmons, Thompson, Jorgenson, Meyer and others eager for action. Sam Kresky may have trouble selecting reserves to back Jorgenson at center, but so far, the pivot man has played an iron-man role in guarding the middle of the line.

The painted lady butterfly owes its world-wide distribution to the fact that it thrives on a plant which, itself, has been most successful in gaining a foothold throughout the world. This is the thistle, which sends its seeds on journeys of 1000 miles or more.

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Hartnett's Homer In Ninth Puts Cubs In Front

PIRATES DROP THRILLER, 6-5

Circuit Clout Comes as Two Are Out, 2 Counts On the Batter

BY EARL HILLIGAN

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—In the thickening gloom, with the score tied and two out in the ninth inning today, red-faced Gabby Hartnett blasted out a home run to give his Chicago Cubs a dramatic 6 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a half game leadership in the furious National league pennant battle.

That is the story of one of the most sensational games ever played at Wrigley Field—a game which saw the fighting Cubs charge from behind to knot the score and then win on a slashing drive to the left field bleachers to oust the Pirates from the No. 1 position they had held since July 12.

Saves Flag Chances

Hartnett's circuit smash, coming off Mace Brown with the count of two strikes and no balls, probably saved the Cub pennant chances. Had he failed, the game would have been called because of darkness, necessitating a double bill tomorrow which would have almost insurmountably handicapped the over-taxed Cub pitching staff.

The Cub manager whose team was nine games out of first place a little more than a month ago, had to fight his way through a swirling, hysterical mob to touch all the bases and had trouble reaching the dugout. He called the victory and his hit "the two greatest things that ever happened to me in my life."

A hit and two errors helped the Cubs to a run in the second and with Clay Bryant pitching masterfully, stayed in front until the sixth. Then the Pirates, combining Johnny Rizzo's 21st homer of the season, with two other hits and a pair of walks, chased Bryant with a three-run blast. Jack Russell replaced Bryant.

The Bruins came roaring right back to tie the score in their half of the inning on doubles by Hartnett and Rip Collins, and a bunt which Billy Jurges beat out for a hit.

In the seventh, a furiously disputed double-play pulled the Cubs out of another hole. The Pirates charged Vance Page who had replaced Russell, had committed a balk on the pitch Rizzo hit into the double-killing, but succeeded only in using up time as darkness gathered.

Lee Is Hope Today

The Pirates, battling desperately, went back to work in the eighth. Arky Vaughan walked and Gus Suhr singled. Larry French replaced Page. Heinie Manush batted for Pep Young and singled, scoring Vaughan. Big Bill Lee who finished yesterday's game, went in for French and was greeted Lee Handley's single which scored Suhr. Manush was nailed at the plate when Al Todd grounded to Jurges, but after Lee wild-pitched Handley to third, Lee restored order by forcing Bob Klinger to hit into a doubleplay.

Collins opened the Cub eighth with a single which sent Klinger to the showers, Bill Swift taking his place, Jurges walked and Tony Lazzeri, former Yankee star, slashed a pinch double to right, scoring Collins and putting Jurges on third. Hack was passed and Herman singled, scoring Jurges with the tying run. However, on the play Joe Marty, running for Lazzeri, was out at the plate, Paul Waner to Todd. Mace Brown replaced Swift and forced Demaree to hit into a double play.

Charley Root pitched for the Cubs in the ninth and held the Pirates to one hit, a single by Paul Waner. Cavarretta and Reynolds were easy outs before Hartnett won the battle and put his team on top for the first time since June 8. It was the Cubs' ninth straight victory and their 19th win in their last 22 games.

Tomorrow, in the concluding game of a thrill-packed series Lee will be Hartnett's pitching hope, with the jittery Pirates banking on Russ Bauers.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner cf	4	0	2	1	0
P. Waner rf	5	0	2	8	1
Rizzo lf	4	1	1	1	0
Vaughan ss	2	2	1	2	5
Suhr 1b	3	2	1	6	0
Young 2b	2	0	0	1	1
Manush xx	1	0	1	0	0
Thevenow 2b	0	0	0	1	2
Handley 3b	4	0	2	2	1
Todd c	4	0	0	9	1
Klinger p	4	0	0	0	2
Swift p	0	0	0	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	10	x26	13

x—Two out when winning run scored.

xx—Batted for Young in 8th.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	3	0	0	3	1
Herman 2b	5	0	3	2	2
Demaree lf	5	0	0	2	0
Cavarretta rf	5	0	0	2	0
Reynolds cf	5	0	1	5	0
Hartnett c	4	2	2	4	1
Collins 1b	4	3	3	5	0
Jurges ss	3	1	1	4	4
Bryant p	2	0	1	0	0
Russell p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dea z	1	0	0	0	0
Page p	0	0	0	0	0
French p	0	0	0	0	0
Lee p	0	0	0	0	1
Lazzeri zz	1	0	1	0	0
Marty zzz	0	0	0	0	0
Root p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	12	27	9

z—Batted for Russell in 6th.

zz—Batted for Lee in 8th.

zzz—Ran for Lazzeri in 8th.

Pittsburgh ...... 000 003 020—5

Chicago ...... 010 002 021—6

Errors: P. Waner, Vaughan, Handley, Todd.

Runs batted in: Manush, Rizzo, Handley 3, Hack, Herman, Collins, Hartnett, Lazzeri.

Two base hits: L. Waner, Hartnett, Collins, Lazzeri.

Home runs: Rizzo, Hartnett.

Double plays: Thevenow to Suhr; Jurges to Herman to Collins; Hack to Herman to Collins; Lee to Jurges to Collins.

Left on base: Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 10.

Bases on balls: off Klinger 2, Swift 2, Bryant 5, Page 1.

Strikeouts: by Klinger 6, Bryant 1, Page 1.

Hits: off Klinger 8 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); Swift 3 in 1-3; Brown 1 in 1 1-3; Bryant 4 in 5 2-3; Russell 0 in 1-3; Page 3 in 1 (none out in 8th); French 1 in 0 (pitched to one batter in 8th); Lee 1 in 1; Root 1 in 1.

Wild pitch: Lee.

Passed ball: Todd.

Winning pitcher: Root.

Losing pitcher: Brown.

Umpires: Barr, Stark, Goetz and Campbell.

Time: 2:37.

Attendance: 34,465 (official).

Escanaba Gridders at Jordan

Rambling over the gridiron turf are three Escanaba representatives on Marty Gharrity's Jordan Angels this season. On the right is Thomas Harvey, senior, playing a guard and acting as captain for his second successive season. The middle ball carrier is Pinky Brunell, hard-driving halfback and de fensive ace Art Peterson, regular fullback last season is on the left. The Angels tangle with the Notre Dame "B" team at Lauerman Field, Marinette, Sunday, October 2.

ADAMICK LOSES TECHNICAL K.O.

Detroit Negro Fighter Scores Victory In Second Round

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—Roscoe Toles, Detroit negro heavyweight, scored a technical knockout victory over Jimmy Adamick, young Midland battler, in the second round of their scheduled 10 round engagement here tonight.

Down four times and hopelessly outclassed in the first round, Adamick was knocked cold by a terrific right hand punch delivered 40 seconds after the second got under way. Referee Clarence Rosen did not even start a count, summoning Adamick's handlers to come to his rescue.

Toles launched a blazing two fisted attack from the opening gong that appeared to have Adamick bewildered. The negro landed almost at will and before a minute had elapsed Adamick was on the deck. He was down three times more being saved by the bell at the count of eight.

Adamick weighed 186 and his opponent 10 pounds more.

When Adamick failed to revive after five minutes of work by his handlers he was carried from the ring to the dressing room and physicians were summoned. Referee Rosen said that in his opinion Adamick was in a critical condition.

Adamick knocked out for the first time in his 56 professional fights, failed to recover consciousness in the dressing room and a police ambulance rushed him to a hospital.

In the scheduled six-round semi-final, held after the main event, Johnny Whiters, Pontiac (Mich.) negro heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over George Richard of Toronto, Ont., in the fourth round. Whiters weighed 195, Richard 193.

In preliminaries, Cleo McNeal, 188, Detroit negro, won a six-round decision from Frankie Egan, 141, Windsor; Henry Wacker, 184, Chicago negro, was awarded a six-round verdict over Jackie O'Sullivan, 195, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Lem Franklyn, 203, Cleveland negro, scored a technical knockout over Bill Allen, 195, Detroit, in the first round of a scheduled six-round fight, and Buddy Michel, 187, Detroit, fought to a four-round draw with Steve Kruchko, 194, Pontiac.

A rowing eight in an intercollegiate boat race only develop about two horsepower at the top of their achievement.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	97	52	.651
Boston	86	60	.589
Cleveland	84	64	.568
DETROIT	81	69	.540
Washington	74	74	.500
Chicago	62	80	.487
St. Louis	53	93	.363
Philadelphia	52	97	.349

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	87	61	.588
Pittsburgh	85	60	.586
New York	80	67	.544
Cincinnati	78	67	.538
Boston	76	72	.514
St. Louis	69	77	.473
Brooklyn	66	79	.455
Philadelphia	45	102	.306

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

National League

Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 5.
Boston 3; Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 8; Cincinnati 7.

American League

Detroit 12; St. Louis 0.
Washington 4; New York 1.
Chicago 14; Cleveland 11.
Boston 2; Philadelphia 1.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: (won-and-lost records in parenthesis)

American League

New York at Philadelphia (2): Pearson (15-7) and Ruffing (21-7) vs. Caster (15-20) and Reninger (0-1).

Washington at Boston: Monteagudo (1-1) vs. Wilson (15-15).

St. Louis at Detroit: Newsom (19-15) vs. Bridges (12-9).

Chicago at Cleveland. Rigney (8-9) vs. Hudlin (8-8).

National League

Pittsburgh at Chicago: Bauers (12-13) vs. Lee (21-9).

Boston at Brooklyn (2): Fette (11-12) and MacFayden (13-9) vs. Tamulis (11-9) and Posedel (8-9).

Philadelphia at New York: Hollingsworth (7-18) vs. Melton (13-14)

Cincinnati at St. Louis: Vander Meer (13-10) vs. Lanier (0-2).

Mize Hits Three, Cards Beat Cincy

St. Louis, Sept. 28 (AP)—Johnny Mize, St. Louis Cardinal first baseman, belted out three hits today to move into first position in National league batting and help the Cards beat Cincinnati 8 to 7.

Ernie Lombardi, Reds catcher who was displaced from the league leadership, collected a double and single in five times at bat to stay on Mize's heels with .3368 to .3392.

Score by innings:

Cincinnati .. 202 001 200—7 11 0
St. Louis ... 201 041 00x—8 14 5

Weaver, Barrett, Cascarella, L. Moore and Lombardi; Cooper, McGee, Davis and Owen.

Series Is Square As Blues Defeat St. Paul, 12 to 11

St. Paul, Sept. 28 (AP)—Kansas City used 18 men including seven pitchers to beat St. Paul 12 to 11 and square the final American Association playoff series at three games each before 2,999 fans tonight.

The Saints were ahead and at one time enjoyed a five run lead, until the Blues scored two runs off Babe Phelps in the ninth. Phelps was the fifth of six St. Paul pitchers who trier to hold the Blues.

Clyde McCollough and Joe Gallagher each hit two home runs for Kansas City. The winner of Thursday night's games here will play Newark in the junior world's series.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

PINGEL INJURY WORRIES STATE

Mental Polish to End Preparations for Michigan Game

BY JACK I. GREEN

East Lansing, Sept. 28 (AP)—Shudders swept old College field this afternoon when it appeared for a time that Johnny Pingel, the Mt. Clemens speed merchant and ace Michigan State college back, had been injured virtually on the eve of the University of Michigan football game.

Scrimmaging roughly behind closed doors, Pingel sustained a leg injury which brought all play up standing until Trainer Jack Heppinstall reported the injury was minor. Pingel returned to the workout but it was stopped shortly afterwards.

Bachman had crossed up the dope by letting the boys go at it hard again. Yesterday he said rough work was ended for the week, but today he failed to get the results he wanted in dummy defensive drill and ordered the players to "put on the helmets and go to it."

After a half hour and the Pingel incident, Bachman said he was satisfied with the showing.

Big Tommy Shannock, of Muskegon, who dropped out of the center race with a broken hand, put the cast back on to have a try at the pivot post. He successfully withstood the shock of battle. This time, Bachman said the hard scrimmage was really ended. Tomorrow he will apply some mental polish in the confines of Macklin Field.

Mystery still shrouded the success Bachman is having in stepping up State's passing game. Reports from behind the wall were that the boys looked better but it's hard to tell.

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP)—Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler took his University of Michigan football squad behind locked gates today for the last contact drill before Saturday's opening game with Michigan State.

The practice was barred to newspapermen as well as spectators as Crisler sought to whip a starting team into shape.

When the two-hour drill was concluded the Michigan coach expressed dissatisfaction with the workout and said "we still have a long way to go."

Three teams rehearsed new plays while a tentative first-string eleven tried them out against reserves. In the "varsity" backfield were Forest Evashevski at quarterback, Paul Kromer and Ferd Trosko, halfbacks, and Ed Phillips, fullback.

Crisler also sought to strengthen the Wolverines' aerial defense which bogged down last year as Michigan State scored two of its three touchdowns through the air.

He announced that Roland Savilla, regular tackle who suffered a fractured cheekbone last week, would not play in Saturday's game.

Crisler, however, has Bill Smith, who alternated with Savilla at right tackle last year, and Don Siegel to fill the post until the Chicago game October 8.

Light drills will begin tomorrow with a signal practice ending preparations Friday.

Yankees Will Split Series Pot 36 Ways

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—The New York Yankees, American League pennant winners, voted today to split their part of the world series players' share 36 ways.

Manager Joe McCarthy, 22 players, Coaches Art Fletcher, Earl Combs and Johnny Schulte, batting practice Pitcher Paul Schrieber and Trainer Earl (Doc) Painter were voted full shares.

Half shares will go to Pitchers Wes Ferrell, who came to the club from the Senators late in the season; Joe Beggs, who was returned to Newark in mid-season, and Joe Vance, brought up from Kansas City. Rex Weyant, assistant road secretary, gets half a share, and Mark Roth, road secretary, three-quarters of a share.

Fred Logan, clubhouse attendant, was voted $1,500; his assistant, Mike Sheehan, $1,000, and Batboy Tim Sullivan, $1,000.

READY FOR JAYHAWKS

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Town Decides House-Car Is Not Building

Yarmouth, N. S. (AP)—The Yarmouth town council has an unusual problem facing it: William Pennell has applied for sewer and water connections to a trailer in which he is making his home and which he plans to adopt as a permanent residence.

A trailer, however, is not a building and under town by-laws cannot be given permanent sewer and water connections.

St. Joe Backs Set for Saturday

These five backs will carry the mail Saturday for St. Joseph against Crystal Falls at the local athletic field. They are (left to right) Gray, Young, Langenfeld, O'Donnell and Baker.

—Daily Press Photo

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

An impromptu contest has sprung up among prognosticators in the Upper Peninsula . . . Buck Erickson of the Iron Mountain News this week figured up the averages of the boys—four of them—and makes it look like a contest . . . Erickson has not asked our permission to be included in the race . . . but it's alright with us as long as we are near the top . . . but, just the minute we start hitting the bottom, we'll serve notice on Buck that he has to drop us from his list!

—o—

Most of the boys, including Inkslinger, took an awful rap last week . . . Erickson's standings find Hank Chisholm of the Iron River Reporter on top with .750 . . . Ye Olde Inkslinger is second with .733 and Erickson third with .725 . . . our old friend Johnny Gray of Crystal Falls comes in last with .710 . . . In fairness to Erickson and Gray, it must be said that they have predicted on twice as many games as we have and about seven times as much as Chisholm, who just started last week.

—o—

This Saturday is going to be a bad one, too, from the looks of the schedule . . . the big bang, of course, will be when Norway and Escanaba collide at Norway . . . This game will go a long way toward deciding the mythical peninsula title, we believe . . . Norway is undefeated and has been a jinx for Escanaba for years . . . however, the Eskymos appear to have a little of something this year and may give the Vikings a little trouble . . . the Kingsford-Iron River game and the Manistique-Gladstone affair also may cause some of the scribes to slip . . . anyway, we're not going to take Buck Erickson's word for it any more—look what it did for us in the Iron River-Norway game!

Doldrums Again; Yanks Lose, 4-1

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Yankees, after winning two straight games, went back into the hitting doldrums today and dropped a 4 to 1 decision to the Washington Senators.

Joe Krakauskas, southpaw youngster, limited the pennant winners to five hits, two of them triples by Red Rolfe and Joe DiMaggio, which accounted for the only Yankee run, in the third.

Ivay Paul Andrews made his first start of the year for the Yanks and tossed seven-hit ball. Errors by Outfielder Jack Powell and Lou Gehrig set up three runs for the Nats in the fifth inning to put the game on ice. Buddy Lewis hit a homer for Washington in the fourth.

Washington.. 000 130 000—4 7 1
New York .. 001 000 000—1 5 3

Krakauskas and R. Ferrell; Andrews and Glenn.

International Cup Clinched By Bears

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP)—The Newark Bears won the International League's championship Governor's cup and qualified to meet the American Association winner in the little world series by trampling the Buffalo Bisons 14 to 5 today in the deciding game of their final playoffs.

The victory gave the Bears the league's final playoff series four games to one and qualified them for the little world series for the second straight year. Last year, the Bears won the series from Columbus.

Previously, Newark had eliminated Rochester and Buffalo had beaten Syracuse in the semi-final playoffs.

Newark .... 406 020 020—14 16 0
Buffalo .... 102 200 000— 5 8 4

Russo, Beggs and Rosar; Archer, Marcum, Kowalik, Hibbs, Ash and Savino.

Dobbin Dons Overalls To Keep Flies Off

Norfolk, Neb. (AP)—When summertime comes, Geops, a 12-year-old horse, dons overalls to make her milk route rounds.

She wears size 50 overalls on her front legs to keep the flies off. Only hitch is the occasional halt when her owner, E. F. Eberly, has to turn up the cuffs.

Three-Game Series Is Swept By Boston

Boston, Sept. 28 (AP)—Ira Hutchinson pitched the Boston Bees to a 3 to 1 victory over the Phillies today in Boston's final National League game of the season, recording his ninth victory and giving his club a sweep of the three-game series.

While Hutchinson was holding Philadelphia to five hits, the Bees made seven off Pete Sivess, two of them singles by Joe Stripp that drove in two Boston runs. The Bees came from behind to win, tying the score at 1-1 in the sixth and pushing over two more in the eighth.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia. 100 000 000—1 5 0
Boston ..... 000 001 02x—3 7 0

Sivess and Atwood; Hutchinson and Mueller.

MICHIGAN
5 - DAYS - 5
Starting
SUNDAY
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
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Big Slugging Match Won By White Sox

Cleveland, Sept. 28 (AP)—Jimmy Dykes' White Sox clubbed a five-run lead and stayed ahead in one of the season's biggest slugging matches today to down Cleveland, 14 to 11, and virtually eliminate the Indians from second place consideration in the American League.

The Chicago victory, achieved on an 18-hit attack off Earl Whitehill and three successors, was aided by three Tribe errors. Cleveland collected 16 hits.

The outcome, coupled with Boston's victory over Philadelpqhia, left Cleveland three full games behind the Red Sox.

Score by innings:

Chicago ... 500 050 211—14 18 0
Cleveland .. 300 201 280—11 16 3

Lee and Sewall; Whitehil, Humphries, Milnar and Pytlak.

Pitching Duel Won By Red Sox, 2 to 1

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox defeated the Athletics 2 to 1 today for a clean sweep of the two game series. Joe Heving held the Atheltics to six hits and won over Lynn Nelson in a pitching duel.

Frank Hayes' home run in the seventh was the Athletics' only score.

Score by innings:

Boston ..... 100 000 100—2 6 1
Philadelphia. 000 000 100—1 6 0

Heving and Peacock; Nelson and Hayes.

PACKERS TAKE CARDS, 24-22

Last-Period Field Goal By Engebretzen Wins Game at Buffalo

Buffalo, Sept. 28 (AP)—The ponderously swung toe of Paul (Tiny) Engebretzen, 240-pound guard from Northwestern, brought the Green Bay Packers a last-period field goal and a 24 to 22 National pro football league victory over the Chicago Cardinals before a crowd of 12,500 tonight.

Engebretzen booted the fatal goal from a soft distance, 20 yards, but it supplied a dramatic climax to a game that was all but in the Cardinal bag for a while.

Earlier in the same period, on a field goal by Bill Smith and a swiftly achieved touchdown, the Cardinals had snatched the lead and appeared to be on the way to victory. But a fumble that gave the ball to the Packers turned the tide the other way and set the stage for the Engebretzen boot.

Lineup and summary:

Chicago	Pos.	Green Bay
Tinsley	LE	Hutson
Baker	LT	Seibold
Volok	LG	C. Letlow
Dougherty	C	O. Miller
Carter	RG	Goldenberg
Blazine	RT	Lee
Smith	RE	Mulleneaux
Tyler	QB	Schneiman
Sloan	LH	Herber
Lawrence	RH	Uram
Parker	FB	Hinkle

Score by periods:

Chicago ...... 0 6 7 9—22
Green Bay .... 0 14 7 3—24

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—Parker, Lawrence, Tyler. Points after touchdown: Smith (placement). Field goal: Smith.

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Hutson, Hinkle, Herber. Points after touchdown—Hinkle, Engebretzen 2.

Chicago substitutes—Ends, Deskin, Fisher; guards, Cuppoletti, Bilbo; halfbacks, Robbins, Popovich, Miller; quarterbacks, May, Pangle; fullback, Agee.

Green Bay substitutes—Gantebein, Becke r; tackles, Butler, Ray, Lee; guard, Engebretsen; center, Schoemann, Ester, Miller; halfbacks, Isbell, Howell, Laws; quarterbacks, Bruder, Pete Tinsley; fullback, Jankowski.

Officials—E. F. Hughitt referee; William T. Halleran, umpire; George M. Brown, headlinesman; Carl Brubaker, field judge.

Jade is considered good luck in China, where pieces of it are usually held in the hand while important matters are being decided.

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Hartnett's Homer In Ninth Puts Cubs In Front

PIRATES DROP THRILLER, 6-5

Circuit Clout Comes as Two Are Out, 2 Counts On the Batter

BY EARL HILLIGAN

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—In the thickening gloom, with the score tied and two out in the ninth inning today, red-faced Gabby Hartnett blasted out a home run to give his Chicago Cubs a dramatic 6 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a half game leadership in the furious National league pennant battle.

That is the story of one of the most sensational games ever played at Wrigley Field—a game which saw the fighting Cubs charge from behind to knot the score and then win on a slashing drive to the left field bleachers to oust the Pirates from the No. 1 position they had held since July 12.

Saves Flag Chances

Hartnett's circuit smash, coming off Mace Brown with the count of two strikes and no balls, probably saved the Cub pennant chances. Had he failed, the game would have been called because of darkness, necessitating a double bill tomorrow which would have almost insurmountably handicapped the over-taxed Cub pitching staff.

The Cub manager whose team was nine games out of first place a little more than a month ago, had to fight his way through a swirling, hysterical mob to touch all the bases and had trouble reaching the dugout. He called the victory and his hit "the two greatest things that ever happened to me in my life."

A hit and two errors helped the Cubs to a run in the second and with Clay Bryant pitching masterfully, stayed in front until the sixth. Then the Pirates, combining Johnny Rizzo's 21st homer of the season, with two other hits and a pair of walks, chased Bryant with a three-run blast. Jack Russell replaced Bryant.

The Bruins came roaring right back to tie the score in their half of the inning on doubles by Hartnett and Rip Collins, and a bunt which Billy Jurges beat out for a hit.

In the seventh, a furiously disputed double-play pulled the Cubs out of another hole. The Pirates charged Vance Page who had replaced Russell, had committed a balk on the pitch Rizzo hit into the double-killing, but succeeded only in using up time as darkness gathered.

Lee Is Hope Today

The Pirates, battling desperately, went back to work in the eighth. Arky Vaughan walked and Gus Suhr singled. Larry French replaced Page. Heinie Manush batted for Pep Young and singled, scoring Vaughan. Big Bill Lee who finished yesterday's game, went in for French and was greeted Lee Handley's single which scored Suhr. Manush was nailed at the plate when Al Todd grounded to Jurges, but after Lee wild-pitched Handley to third, Lee restored order by forcing Bob Klinger to hit into a doubleplay.

Collins opened the Cub eighth with a single which sent Klinger to the showers, Bill Swift taking his place, Jurges walked and Tony Lazzeri, former Yankee star, slashed a pinch double to right, scoring Collins and putting Jurges on third. Hack was passed and Herman singled, scoring Jurges with the tying run. However, on the play Joe Marty, running for Lazzeri, was out at the plate, Paul Waner to Todd. Mace Brown replaced Swift and forced Demaree to hit into a double play.

Charley Root pitched for the Cubs in the ninth and held the Pirates to one hit, a single by Paul Waner. Cavarretta and Reynolds were easy outs before Hartnett won the battle and put his team on top for the first time since June 8. It was the Cubs' ninth straight victory and their 19th win in their last 22 games.

Tomorrow, in the concluding game of a thrill-packed series Lee will be Hartnett's pitching hope, with the jittery Pirates banking on Russ Bauers.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner cf	4	0	2	1	0
P. Waner rf	5	0	2	3	1
Rizzo lf	4	1	1	1	0
Vaughan ss	2	2	1	2	5
Suhr 1b	3	2	1	6	0
Young 2b	2	0	0	1	1
Manush xx	1	0	1	0	0
Thevenow 2b	0	0	0	1	2
Handley 3b	4	0	2	2	1
Todd c	4	0	0	9	1
Klinger p	4	0	0	0	2
Swift p	0	0	0	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	10x26		13

x—Two out when winning run scored.
xx—Batted for Young in 8th.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	3	0	0	3	1
Herman 2b	5	0	3	2	2
Demaree lf	5	0	0	2	0
Cavarretta rf	5	0	0	2	0
Reynolds cf	5	0	1	5	0
Hartnett c	4	2	2	4	1
Collins 1b	4	3	3	5	0
Jurges ss	3	1	1	4	4
Bryant p	2	0	1	0	0
Russell p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dea z	1	0	0	0	0
Page p	0	0	0	0	0
French p	0	0	0	0	0
Lee p	0	0	0	0	1
Lazzeri zz	1	0	1	0	0
Marty zzz	0	0	0	0	0
Root p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	12	27	9

z—Batted for Russell in 6th.
zz—Batted for Lee in 8th.
zzz—Ran for Lazzeri in 8th.

Pittsburgh ----- 000 003 020—5
Chicago -------- 010 002 021—6

Errors: P. Waner, Vaughan, Handley, Todd.

Runs batted in: Manush, Rizzo, Handley 3, Hack, Herman, Collins, Hartnett, Lazzeri.

Two base hits: L. Waner, Hartnett, Collins, Lazzeri.

Home runs: Rizzo, Hartnett.

Double plays: Thevenow to Suhr; Jurges to Herman to Collins; Hack to Herman to Collins; Lee to Jurges to Collins.

Left on base: Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 10.

Bases on balls: off Klinger 2, Swift 2, Bryant 5, Page 1.

Strikeouts: by Klinger 6, Bryant 1, Page 1.

Hits: off Klinger 8 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); Swift 3 in 1-3; Brown 1 in 1 1-3; Bryant 4 in 5 2-3; Russell 0 in 1-3; Page 3 in 1 (none out in gth); French 1 in 0 (pitched to one batter in 8th); Lee 1 in 1; Root 1 in 1.

Wild pitch: Lee.

Passed ball: Todd.

Winning pitcher: Root.

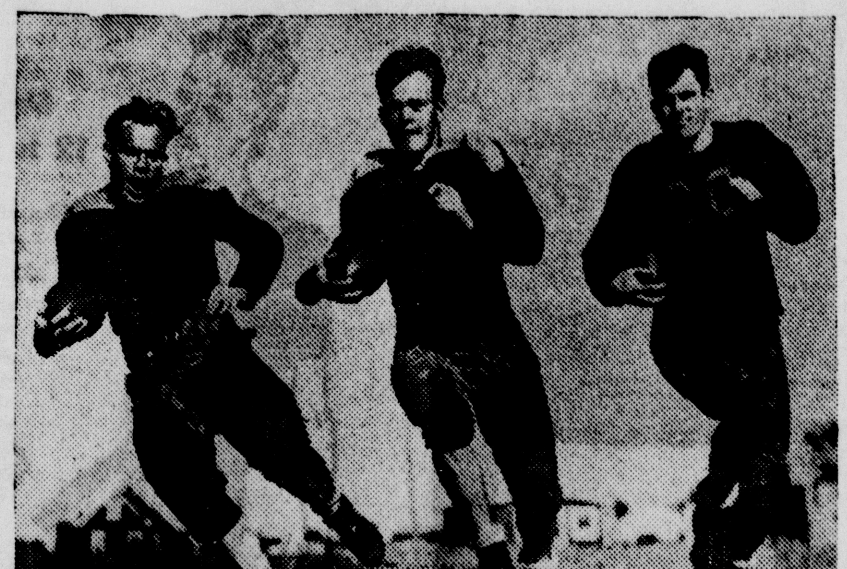
Losing pitcher: Brown.

Umpires: Barr, Stark, Goetz and Campbell.

Time: 2:37.

Attendance: 34,465 (official).

Escanaba Gridders at Jordan



Rambling over the gridiron turf are three Escanaba representatives on Marty Gharrity's Jordan Angels this season. On the right is Thomas Harvey, senior, playing a guard and acting as captain for his second successive season. The middle ball carrier is Pinky Brunell, hard-driving halfback and defensive ace Art Peterson, regular fullback last season is on the left. The Angels tangle with the Notre Dame "B" team at Lauerman Field, Marinette, Sunday, October 2.

ADAMICK LOSES TECHNICAL K.O.

Detroit Negro Fighter Scores Victory In Second Round

Detroit, Sept. 28 (AP)—Roscoe Toles, Detroit negro heavyweight, scored a technical knockout victory over Jimmy Adamick, young Midland battler, in the second round of their scheduled 10 round engagement here tonight.

Down four times and hopelessly outclassed in the first round, Adamick was knocked cold by a terrific right hand punch delivered 40 seconds after the second got under way. Referee Clarence Rosen did not even start a count, summoning Adamick's handlers to come to his rescue.

Toles launched a blazing two fisted attack from the opening gong that appeared to have Adamick bewildered. The negro landed almost at will and before a minute had elapsed Adamick was on the deck. He was down three times more being saved by the bell at the count of eight.

Adamick weighed 186 and his opponent 10 pounds more.

When Adamick failed to revive after five minutes of work by his handlers he was carried from the ring to the dressing room and physicians were summoned. Referee Rosen said that in his opinion Adamick was in a critical condition.

Adamick knocked out for the first time in his 56 professional fights, failed to recover consciousness in the dressing room and a police ambulance rushed him to a hospital.

In the scheduled six-round semi-final, held after the main event, Johnny Whiters, Pontiac (Mich.) negro heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over George Richard of Toronto, Ont., in the fourth round. Whiters weighed 195, Richard 193.

In preliminaries, Cleo McNeal, 138, Detroit negro, won a six-round decision from Frankie Egan, 141, Windsor; Henry Wacker, 184, Chicago negro, was awarded a six-round verdict over Jackie O'Sullivan, 195, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Lem Franklyn, 203, Cleveland negro, scored a technical knockout over Bill Allen, 195, Detroit, in the first round of a scheduled six-round fight, and Buddy Michel, 187, Detroit, fought to a four-round draw with Steve Kruchko, 194, Pontiac.

A rowing eight in an intercollegiate boat race only develop about two horsepower at the top of their achievement.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	97	52	.651
Boston	86	60	.589
Cleveland	84	64	.568
DETROIT	81	69	.540
Washington	74	74	.500
Chicago	62	80	.437
St. Louis	53	93	.363
Philadelphia	52	97	.349

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	87	61	.588
Pittsburgh	85	60	.586
New York	80	67	.544
Cincinnati	78	67	.538
Boston	76	72	.514
St. Louis	69	77	.473
Brooklyn	66	79	.455
Philadelphia	45	102	.306

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

National League

Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 5.
Boston 3; Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 8; Cincinnati 7.

American League

Detroit 12; St. Louis 0.
Washington 4; New York 1.
Chicago 14; Cleveland 11.
Boston 2; Philadelphia 1.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: (won-and-lost records in parenthesis)

American League

New York at Philadelphia (2): Pearson (15-7) and Ruffing (21-7) vs. Caster (15-20) and Reninger (0-1).

Washington at Boston: Monteagudo (1-1) vs. Wilson (15-15).

St. Louis at Detroit: Newsom (19-15) vs. Bridges (12-9).

Chicago at Cleveland. Rigney (8-9) vs. Hudlin (8-8).

National League

Pittsburgh at Chicago: Bauers (12-13) vs. Lee (21-9).

Boston at Brooklyn (2): Fette (11-12) and MacFayden (13-9) vs. Tamulis (11-9) and Posedel (8-9).

Philadelphia at New York: Hollingsworth (7-18) vs. Melton (13-14)

Cincinnati at St. Louis: Vander Meer (13-10) vs. Lanier (0-2).

Mize Hits Three, Cards Beat Cincy

St. Louis, Sept. 28 (AP)—Johnny Mize, St. Louis Cardinal first baseman, belted out three hits today to move into first position in National league batting and help the Cards beat Cincinnati 8 to 7.

Ernie Lombardi, Reds catcher who was displaced from the league leadership, collected a double and single in five times at bat to stay on Mize's heels with .3368 to .3392.

Score by innings:
Cincinnati -- 202 001 200—7 11 0
St. Louis --- 201 041 00x—8 14 5

Weaver, Barrett, Cascarella, L. Moore and Lombardi; Cooper, McGee, Davis and Owen.

Series Is Square As Blues Defeat St. Paul, 12 to 11

St. Paul, Sept. 28 (AP)—Kansas City used 18 men including seven pitchers to beat St. Paul 12 to 11 and square the final American Association playoff series at three games each before 2,999 fans tonight.

The Saints were ahead and at one time enjoyed a five run lead, until the Blues scored two runs off Babe Phelps in the ninth. Phelps was the fifth of six St. Paul pitchers who trier to hold the Blues.

Clyde McCollough and Joe Gallagher each hit two home runs for Kansas City. The winner of Thursday night's games here will play Newark in the junior world's series.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

PINGEL INJURY WORRIES STATE

Mental Polish to End Preparations for Michigan Game

BY JACK I. GREEN

East Lansing, Sept. 28 (AP)—Shudders swept old College field this afternoon when it appeared for a time that Johnny Pingel, the Mt. Clemens speed merchant and ace Michigan State college back, had been injured virtually on the eve of the University of Michigan football game.

Scrimmaging roughly behind closed doors, Pingel sustained a leg injury which brought all play up standing until Trainer Jack Heppinstall reported the injury was minor. Pingel returned to the workout but it was stopped shortly afterwards.

Bachman had crossed up the dope by letting the boys go at it hard again. Yesterday he said rough work was ended for the week, but today he failed to get the results he wanted in dummy defensive drill and ordered the players to "put on the helmets and go to it."

After a half hour and the Pingel incident, Bachman said he was satisfied with the showing.

Big Tommy Shannock, of Muskegon, who dropped out of the center race with a broken hand, put the cast back on to have a try at the pivot post. He successfully withstood the shock of battle. This time, Bachman said the hard scrimmage was really ended. Tomorrow he will apply some mental polish in the confines of Macklin Field.

Mystery still shrouded the success Bachman is having in stepping up State's passing game. Reports from behind the wall were that the boys looked better but it's hard to tell.

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP)—Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler took his University of Michigan football squad behind locked gates today for the last contact drill before Saturday's opening game with Michigan State.

The practice was barred to newspapermen as well as spectators as Crisler sought to whip a starting team into shape.

When the two-hour drill was concluded the Michigan coach expressed dissatisfaction with the workout and said "we still have a long way to go."

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Crisler also sought to strengthen the Wolverines' aerial defense which bogged down last year as Michigan State scored two of its three touchdowns through the air.

He announced that Roland Savilla, regular tackle who suffered a fractured cheekbone last week, would not play in Saturday's game.

Crisler, however, has Bill Smith, who alternated with Savilla at right tackle last year, and Don Siegel to fill the post until the Chicago game October 8.

Light drills will begin tomorrow with a signal practice ending preparations Friday.

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Fred Logan, clubhouse attendant, was voted $1,500; his assistant, Mike Sheehan, $1,000, and Batboy Tim Sullivan, $1,000.

READY FOR JAYHAWKS

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—Daily Press Photo

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

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Most of the boys, including Inkslinger, took an awful rap last week . . . Erickson's standings find Hank Chisholm of the Iron River Reporter on top with .750 . . . Ye Olde Inkslinger is second with .733 and Erickson third with .725 . . . our old friend Johnny Gray of Crystal Falls comes in last with .710 . . . in fairness to Erickson and Gray, it must be said that they have predicted on twice as many games as we have and about seven times as much as Chisholm, who just started last week.

—o—

This Saturday is going to be a bad one, too, from the looks of the schedule . . . the big bang, of course, will be when Norway and Escanaba collide at Norway . . . This game will go a long way toward deciding the mythical peninsula title, we believe . . . Norway is undefeated and has been a jinx for Escanaba for years . . . however, the Eskymos appear to have a little of something this year and may give the Vikings a little trouble . . . the Kingsford-Iron River game and the Manistique-Gladstone affair also may cause some of the scribes to slip . . . anyway, we're not going to take Buck Erickson's word for it any more—look what it did for us in the Iron River-Norway game!

Doldrums Again; Yanks Lose, 4-1

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Yankees, after winning two straight games, went back into the hitting doldrums today and dropped a 4 to 1 decision to the Washington Senators.

Joe Krakauskas, southpaw youngster, limited the pennant winners to five hits, two of them triples by Red Rolfe and Joe DiMaggio, which accounted for the only Yankee run, in the third.

Ivay Paul Andrews made his first start of the year for the Yanks and tossed seven-hit ball. Errors by Outfielder Jack Powell and Lou Gehrig set up three runs for the Nats in the fifth inning to put the game on ice. Buddy Lewis hit a homer for Washington in the fourth.

Washington.. 000 130 000—4 7 1
New York .. 001 000 000—1 5 3

Krakauskas and R. Ferrell; Andrews and Glenn.

International Cup Clinched By Bears

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP)—The Newark Bears won the International League's championship Governor's cup and qualified to meet the American Association winner in the little world series by trampling the Buffalo Bisons 14 to 5 today in the deciding game of their final playoffs.

The victory gave the Bears the league's final playoff series four games to one and qualified them for the little world series for the second straight year. Last year, the Bears won the series from Columbus.

Previously, Newark had eliminated Rochester and Buffalo had beaten Syracuse in the semi-final playoffs.

Newark .... 406 020 020—14 16 0
Buffalo .... 102 200 000— 5 8 4

Russo, Beggs and Rosar; Archer, Marcum, Kowalik, Hibbs, Ash and Savino.

Dobbin Dons Overalls To Keep Flies Off

Norfolk, Neb. (AP)—When summertime comes, Geops, a 12-year-old horse, dons overalls to make her milk route rounds.

She wears size 50 overalls on her front legs to keep the flies off. Only hitch is the occasional halt when her owner, E. F. Eberly, has to turn up the cuffs.

Three-Game Series Is Swept By Boston

Boston, Sept. 28 (AP)—Ira Hutchinson pitched the Boston Bees to a 3 to 1 victory over the Phillies today in Boston's final National League game of the season, recording his ninth victory and giving his club a sweep of the three-game series.

While Hutchinson was holding Philadelphia to five hits, the Bees made seven off Pete Sivess, two of them singles by Joe Stripp that drove in two Boston runs. The Bees came from behind to win, tying the score at 1-1 in the sixth and pushing over two more in the eighth.

Score by innings:
Philadelphia. 100 000 000—1 5 0
Boston ..... 000 001 02x—3 7 0

Sivess and Atwood; Hutchinson and Mueller.

MICHIGAN
5 - DAYS - 5
Starting
SUNDAY
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Fannie Hurst's Greatest Story

century's
Rhythm
85 PROOF
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DISTILLED FROM GRAIN SPIRITS
ASK FOR CENTURY LIQUORS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD S. D. D., STATE STORE OR FAVORITE BAR
CENTURY DISTILLING CO., PEORIA, ILL.
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Big Slugging Match Won By White Sox

Cleveland, Sept. 28 (AP)—Jimmy Dykes' White Sox clubbed a five-run lead and stayed ahead in one of the season's biggest slugging matches today to down Cleveland, 14 to 11, and virtually eliminate the Indians from second place consideration in the American League.

The Chicago victory, achieved on an 18-hit attack off Earl Whitehill and three successors, was aided by three Tribe errors. Cleveland collected 16 hits.

The outcome, coupled with Boston's victory over Philadelpqhia, left Cleveland three full games behind the Red Sox.

Score by innings:
Chicago ... 500 050 211—14 18 0
Cleveland .. 300 201 230—11 16 3

Lee and Sewall; Whitehil, Humphries, Milnar and Pytlak.

Pitching Duel Won By Red Sox, 2 to 1

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox defeated the Athletics 2 to 1 today for a clean sweep of the two game series. Joe Heving held the Atheltics to six hits and won over Lynn Nelson in a pitching duel.

Frank Hayes' home run in the seventh was the Athletics' only score.

Score by innings:
Boston ..... 100 000 100—2 6 1
Philadelphia. 000 000 100—1 6 0

Heving and Peacock; Nelson and Hayes.

PACKERS TAKE CARDS, 24-22

Last-Period Field Goal By Engebretzen Wins Game at Buffalo

Buffalo, Sept. 28 (AP)—The ponderously swung toe of Paul (Tiny) Engebretzen, 240-pound guard from Northwestern, brought the Green Bay Packers a last-period field goal and a 24 to 22 National pro football league victory over the Chicago Cardinals before a crowd of 12,500 tonight.

Engebretzen booted the fatal goal from a soft distance, 20 yards, but it supplied a dramatic climax to a game that was all but in the Cardinal bag for a while.

Earlier in the same period, on a field goal by Bill Smith and a swiftly achieved touchdown, the Cardinals had snatched the lead and appeared to be on the way to victory. But a fumble that gave the ball to the Packers turned the tide the other way and set the stage for the Engebretzen boot.

Lineup and summary:

Chicago	Pos.	Green Bay
Tinsley	LE	Hutson
Baker	LT	Seibold
Volok	LG	C. Letlow
Dougherty	C	O. Miller
Carter	RG	Goldenberg
Blazine	RT	Lee
Smith	RE	Mulleneaux
Tyler	QB	Schneiman
Sloan	LH	Herber
Lawrence	RH	Uram
Parker	FB	Hinkle

Score by periods:
Chicago ------ 0 6 7 9—22
Green Bay ---- 0 14 7 3—24

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—Parker, Lawrence, Tyler. Points after touchdown: Smith (placement). Field goal: Smith.

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Hutson, Hinkle, Herber. Points after touchdown—Hinkle, Engebretsen 2.

Chicago substitutes—Ends, Deskin, Fisher; guards, Cuppoletti, Bilbo; halfbacks, Robbins, Popovich, Miller; quarterbacks, May, Pangle; fullback, Agee.

Green Bay substitutes—Gantebein, Becker; tackles, Butler, Ray, Lee; guard, Engebretsen; center, Schoemann, Ester, Miller; halfbacks, Isbell, Howell, Laws; quarterbacks, Bruder, Pete Tinsley; fullback, Jankowski.

Officials—E. F. Hughitt referee; William T. Halleran, umpire; George M. Brown, headlinesman; Carl Brubaker, field judge.

Jade is considered good luck in China, where pieces of it are usually held in the hand while important matters are being decided.

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U. P. HISTORY IN LIBRARIES

Many Interesting Books Written Concerning Peninsula

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Biographical Works

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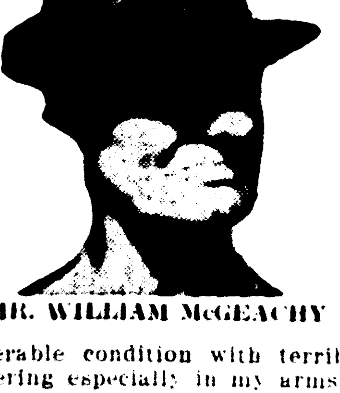

MR. WILLIAM McGEACHY

miserable condition with terrible suffering especially in my arms. I could not move without enduring terrible pain. This condition would almost cripple me at times and interfere greatly with my work. My bladder and bowels caused me much distress they were so irregular. My system was filled with poisonous impurities. I was unable to get a good nights sleep, was tired and worn-out all of the time and the least exertion would easily fatigue me. I tried medicine after medicine doing my best to get relief but meeting only with repeated failure until I finally began KruGon."

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FAIR STORE THRIFT BASEMENT

BEAUTY ON A BUDGET

SMART NEW
DRESSES

- ALPACA CREPES
- RAYON CREPES
- BRIGHT WOOLS
- PERT DIRNDLS
- PLAID CHALLIS

$3.98

Choose anyone of these gay Fall frocks and you have chosen a style "winner"! Quality fabrics found usually at higher prices, unusual details and trimmings . . . a wide selection of the season's newest, gayest fashions.

SIZES
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New Shipment!
FALL HATS

- High Shades
- New Shapes
- All Colors

$1

You can't afford to be without one of this season's charming hats at this Budget price! Shapes and styles for miss and woman. ALL HEADSIZES.

Warm, Handsome
SPORT COATS
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- Fleeces
- Tweeds
- Fur Fabrics
- Plaid Backs

Box swaggers, fitted refers and princess styles, belted models and newest dirndl types. Also smart reversible tweeds. Wine, oxford, grey, rust, green.

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FUR TRIMMED
COATS

- Wool Fleeces
- Suede Cloth
- New Boucles

$16.98

All the smart, new styles everyone's talking about with lavish fur trims at this low Budget price! Fur pockets, plastrons and separate boleros, johnny collars and fur borders. A wide selection for miss and woman.

Rust
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Wines
Green

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Colorful, Attractive
WASH FROCKS

Featuring The New
A-Tisket-A-Tasket
Suspender Dirndl Frock
In Mexican Prints!

Special! $1.19

Everyone is singing the song . . . all the young things will be wearing the frock! It's youth itself . . . new as a "swing" song and fun to wear. Be one of the first to wear A-Tisket-A-Tasket wash frocks.

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Gay, Bright
SMOCKS

- Mexican Prints
- Solid Colors, Print Trimmed

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Brighten your working hours with these practical, dress-protecting, gay smocks. Choose from Teal Blue, Rust or Blue grounds with bright patterns.

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- High Shades
- New Shapes
- All Colors

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The FAIR STORE
FASHION CENTER OF UPPER MICHIGAN

FASHION EVENT Sale

New Suede Velours

Extraordinary Values . . .

Featuring JULIAN EXCLUSIVE MODELS

2.90

COLORS
Black, brown, grapewine, spice rust, teal blue laurel green,

STYLES
DOLL HATS, TURBANS, BRIMS, TRICORNES, BERETS

Hats for the misses and youthful women . . . A wide selection of small, medium and large head sizes.

FREE! A BEAUTIFUL, FANCY HAT BOX WITH EACH HAT AT $2.90!

STYLE FLOOR

Sizes 12 to 20

Sketched from stock

Datemakers in the new dream colors for gals who get around!

You needn't break a bank to make that lasting first impression on HIM! Just wear one of these new couturier adaptations — you'll make a hit! Maggy Rouff's basque dress! Alix square neck style! Nina Ricci's new low waistline, and others! All of "Sweet Mystery Crepe" woven with Celanese* rayon yarn in Dream colors — those new high shades the crowd adores for fall.

10.95

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NOW YOU CAN HAVE A COAT with FUR SLEEVES or POUCH COLLAR for 29.75

Sketched from stock

You've seen these luxurious fur sleeved and pouch collar coats in newspapers, fashion magazines, style shows!

Now you can have this same new season fashion at the price you first planned to spend! Extravagantly furred French beaver sleeves give the coat that important chunky look at the top! Raccoon pouch collars on the new streamlined Alix silhouette! Tan, rural autumn, wine, green. Sizes 12 to 18.

Fall Silhouettes For Women . . .

$10.95

Very soft, very feminine, utterly right in this year of lady-like clothes are these new Fall Dresses especially styled for women. Merry Widow shades of Florador blue, Sherry wine, Haymarket purple, Tintype teal, Churchill green, Shanley brown. Sizes 16 to 44 and 18½ to 24½.

STYLE FLOOR

NEW ARRIVALS in LADYFAIR HI-ARCH SHOES

LILIAN—a dressy gored pump in soft baby calf of a rich copper shade. Medium heel. Also other new styles in suede and gabardine.

$5

SPORTY "FAIRMAIDS" For CRISP AUTUMN DAYS . . .

RUGBY—Neat side buckle, medium heel style in a burnished copper shade for street, for school, for sports clothes.

$3.95

Also other new two-tones and classic tailored models for street and sport. Comfortable styles with medium heels.

The FAIR STORE

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Sale

New Suede Velours

Extraordinary Values . . .

Featuring JULIAN EXCLUSIVE MODELS

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COLORS

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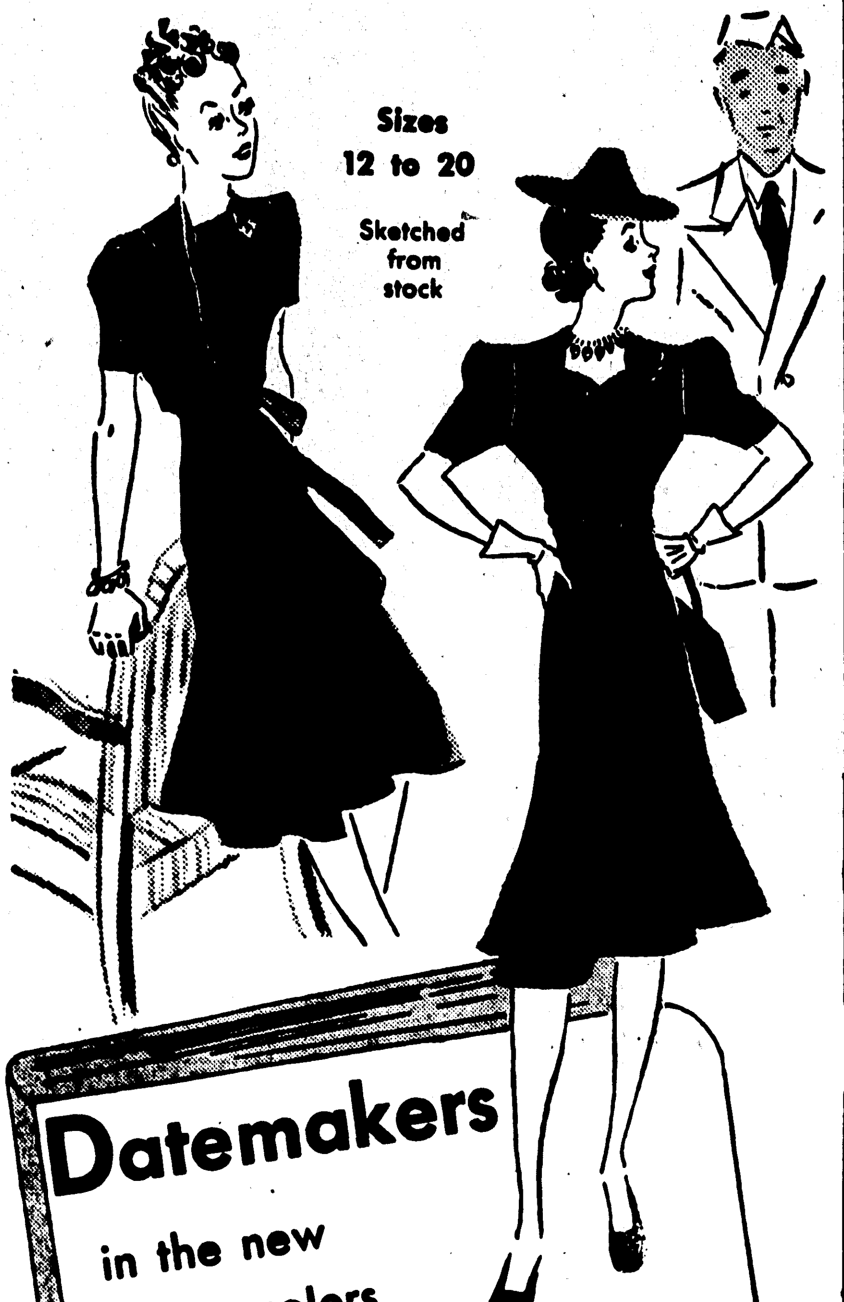
FREE! A BEAUTIFUL, FANCY HAT BOX WITH EACH HAT AT $2.90!

STYLE FLOOR



Sizes 12 to 20

Sketched from stock

Datemakers

in the new dream colors

for gals who get around!

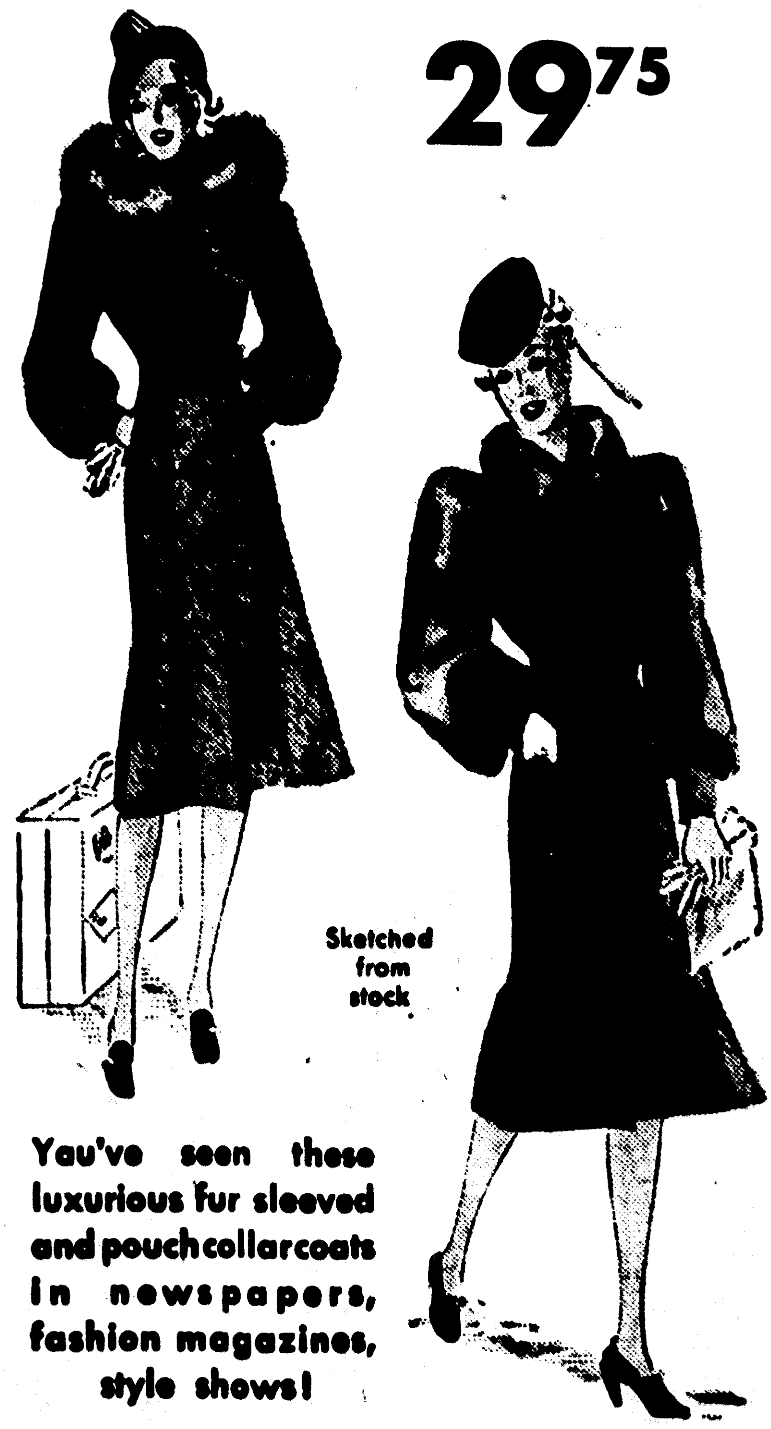
You needn't break a bank to make that lasting first impression on HIM! Just wear one of these new couturier adaptations — you'll make a hit! Maggy Rouff's basque dress! Alix square neck style! Nina Ricci's new low waistline, and others! All of "Sweet Mystery Crepe" woven with Celanese* rayon yarn in Dream colors — those new high shades the crowd adores for fall.

10.95

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NOW YOU CAN HAVE A COAT with FUR SLEEVES or POUCH COLLAR for

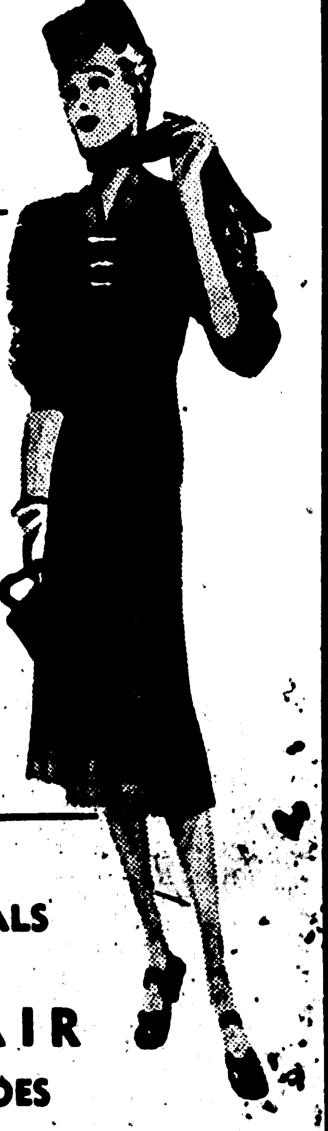
29.75



Sketched from stock

You've seen these luxurious fur sleeved and pouch collar coats in newspapers, fashion magazines, style shows!

Now you can have this same new season fashion at the price you first planned to spend! Extravagantly furred French beaver sleeves give the coat that important chunky look at the top! Raccoon pouch collars on the new streamlined Alix silhouette! Tan, rural autumn, wine, green. Sizes 12 to 18.



Fall Silhouettes

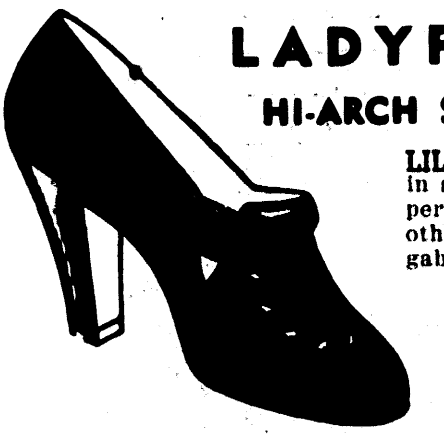
For Women . . .

$10.95

Very soft, very feminine, utterly right in this year of lady-like clothes are these new Fall Dresses especially styled for women. Merry Widow shades of Florador blue, Sherry wine, Haymarket purple, Tintype teal, Churchill green, Shanley brown. Sizes 16 to 44 and 18½ to 24½.

STYLE FLOOR

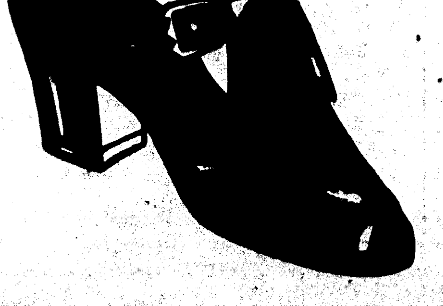
NEW ARRIVALS in LADYFAIR HI-ARCH SHOES



LILIAN—a dressy gored pump in soft baby calf of a rich copper shade. Medium heel. Also other new styles in suede and gabardine.

$5

SPORTY "FAIRMAIDS" For CRISP AUTUMN DAYS . . .



RUGBY—Neat side buckle, medium heel style in a burnished copper shade for street, for school, for sports clothes.

$3.95

Also other new two-tones and classic tailored models for street and sport. Comfortable styles with medium heels.